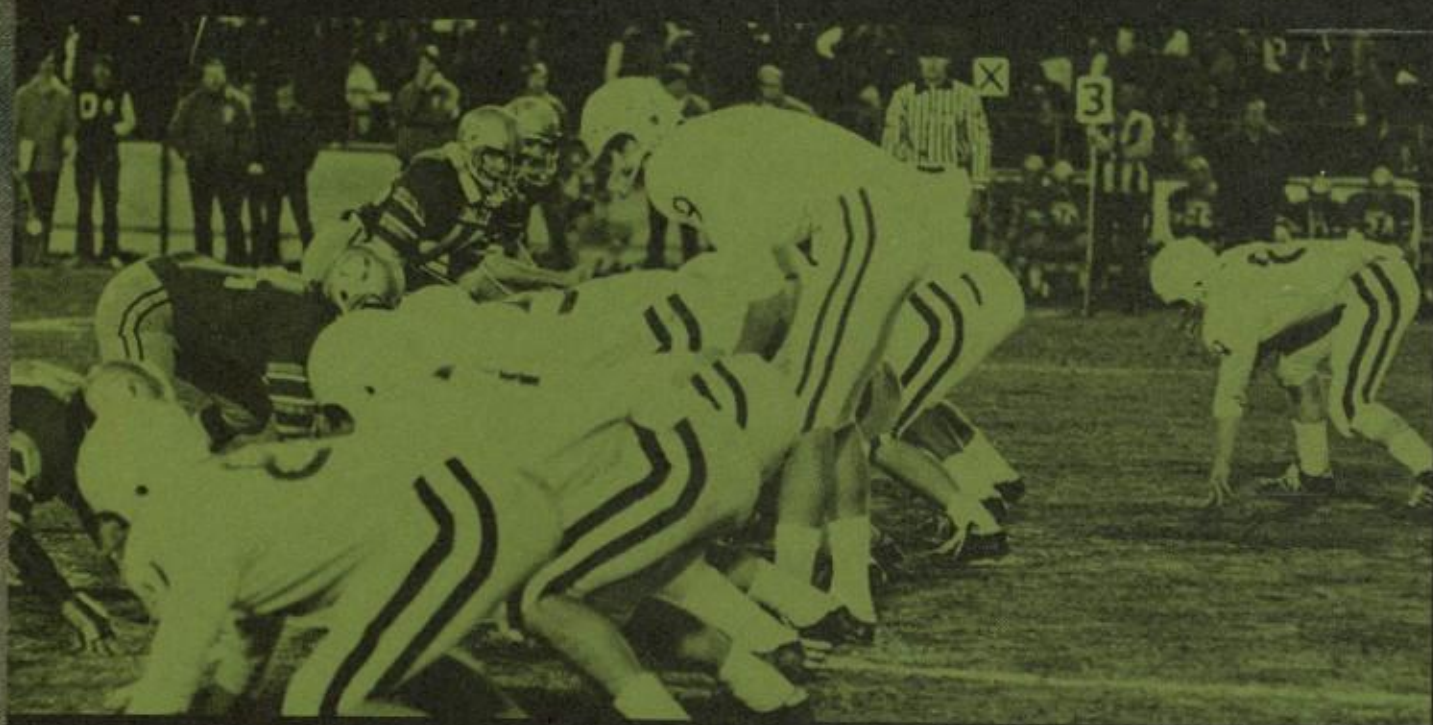




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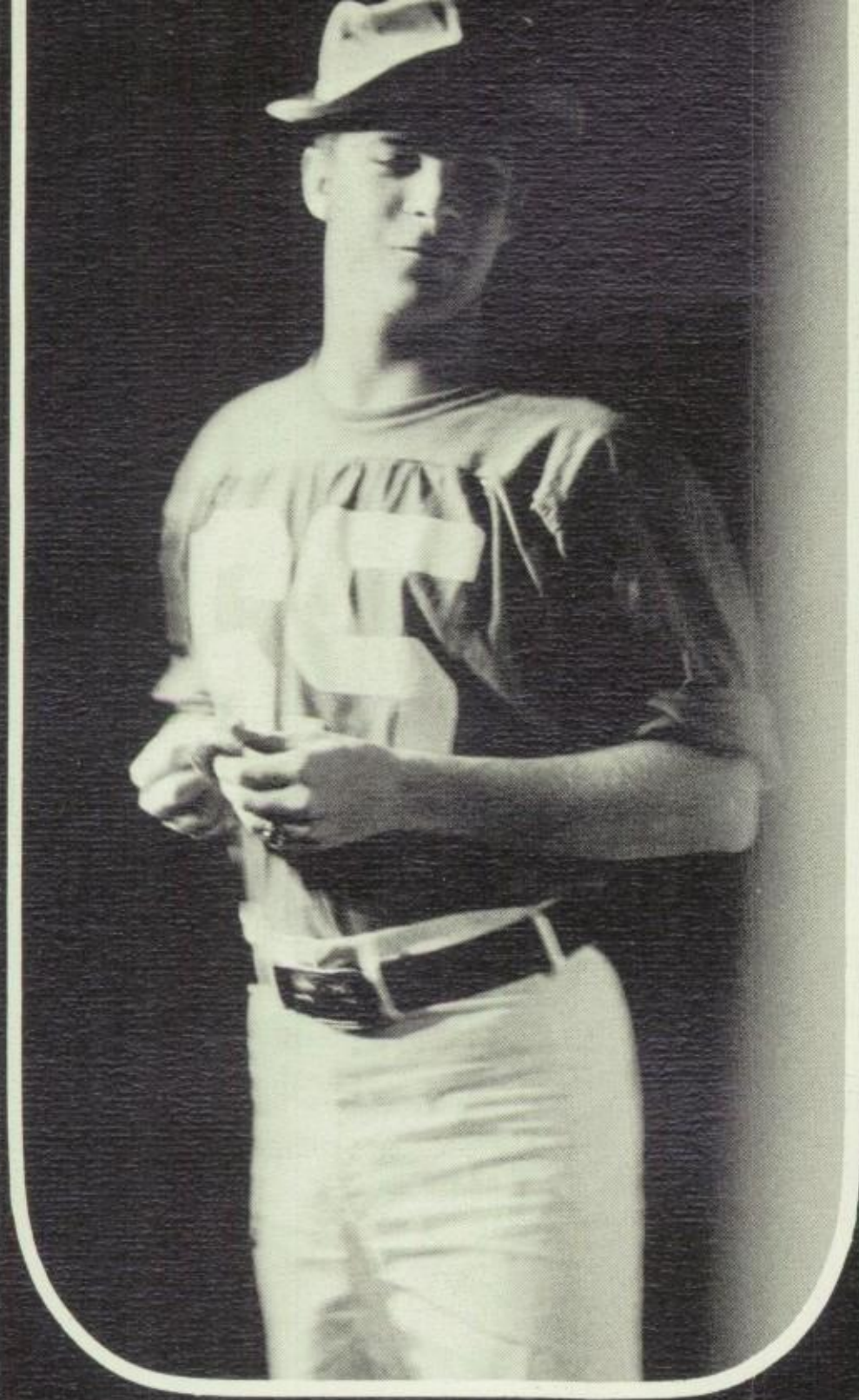
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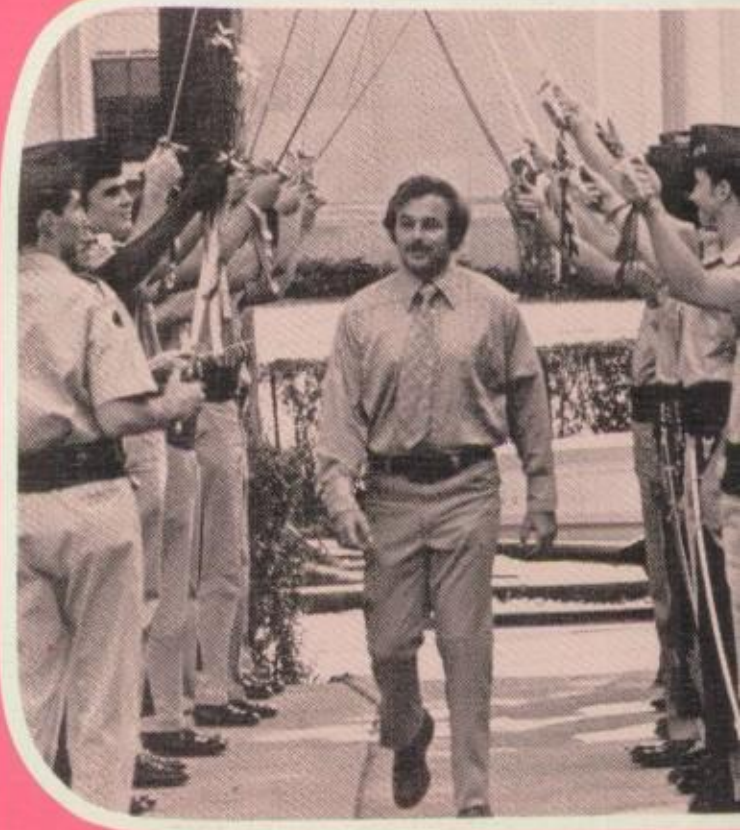
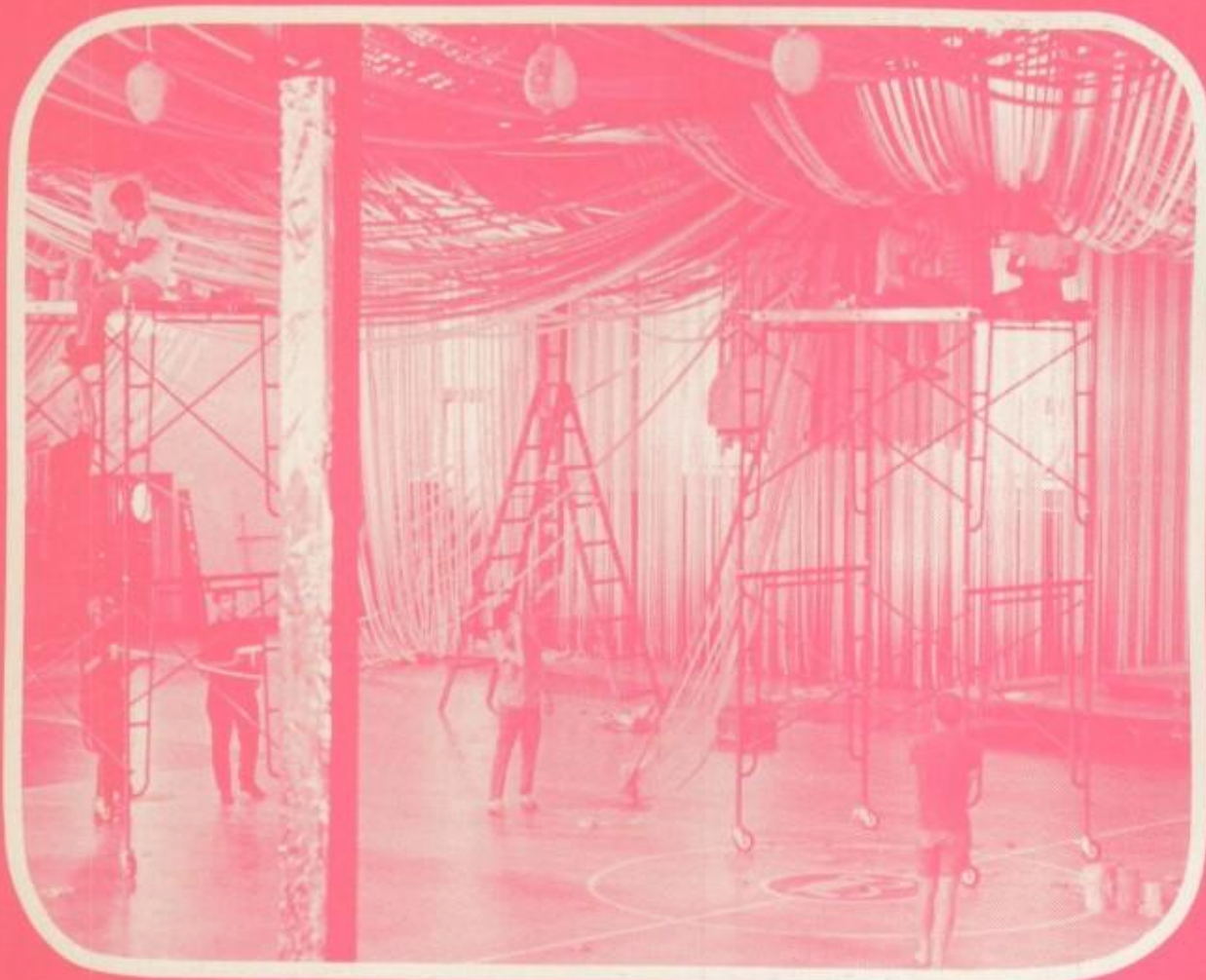
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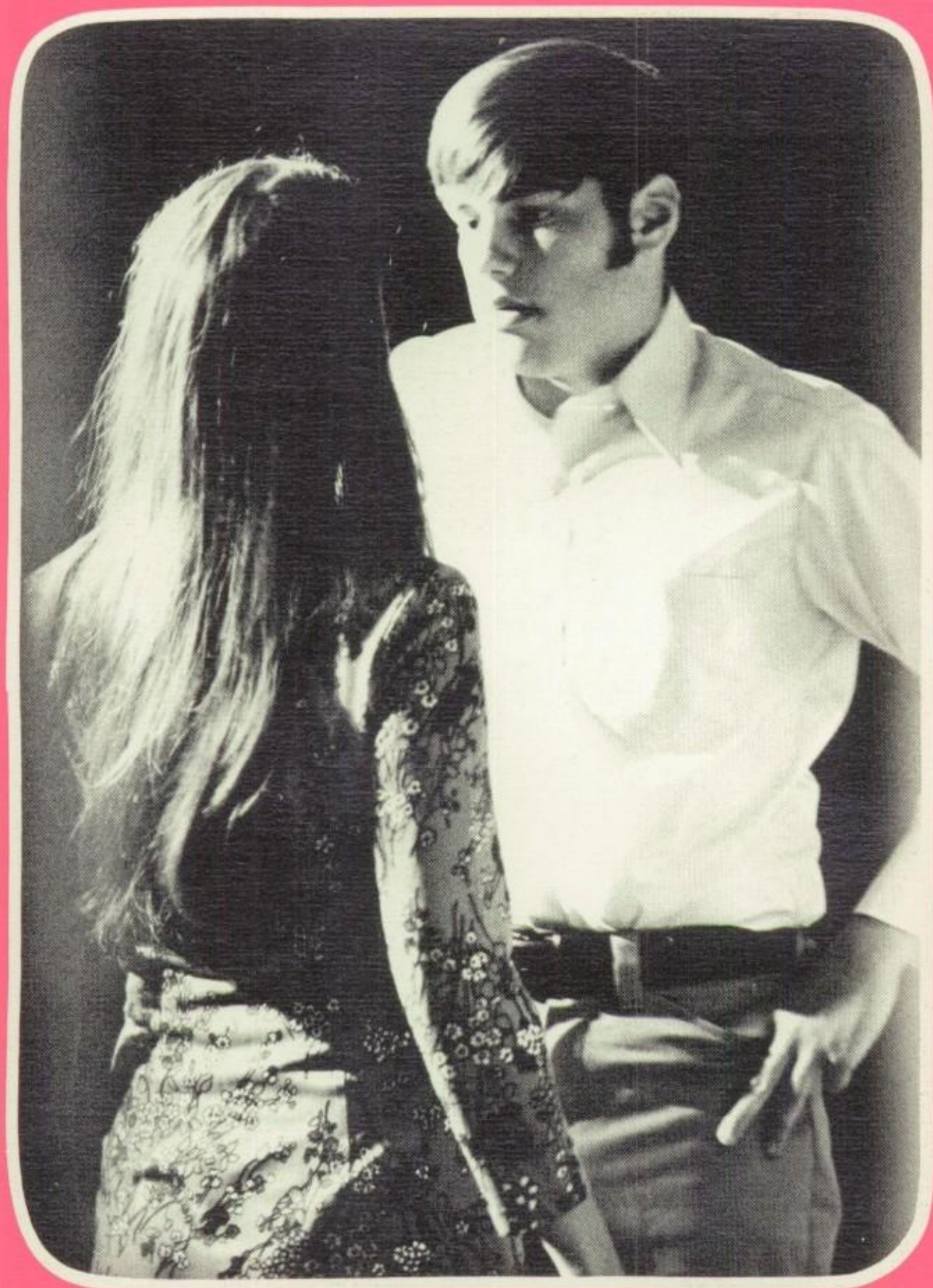




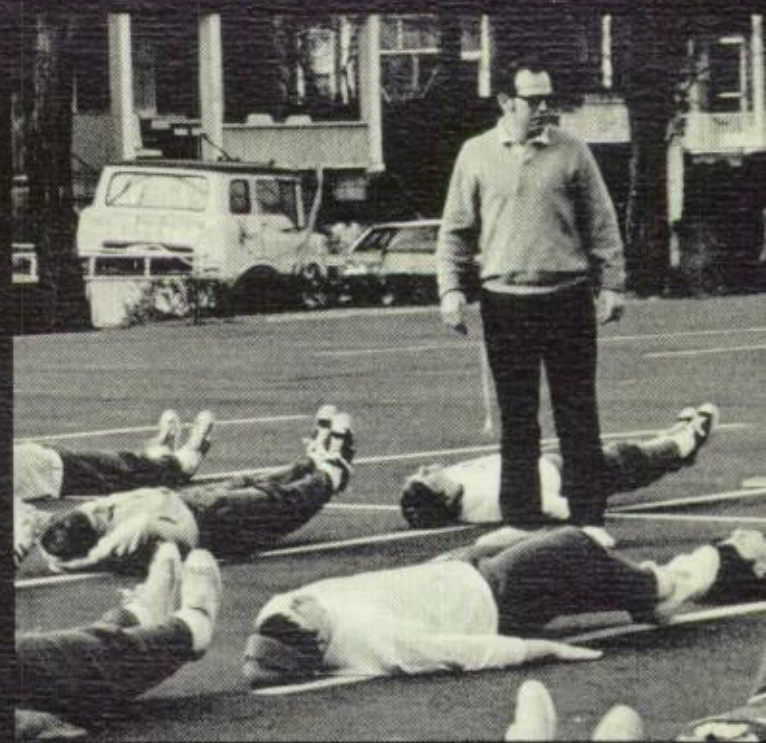
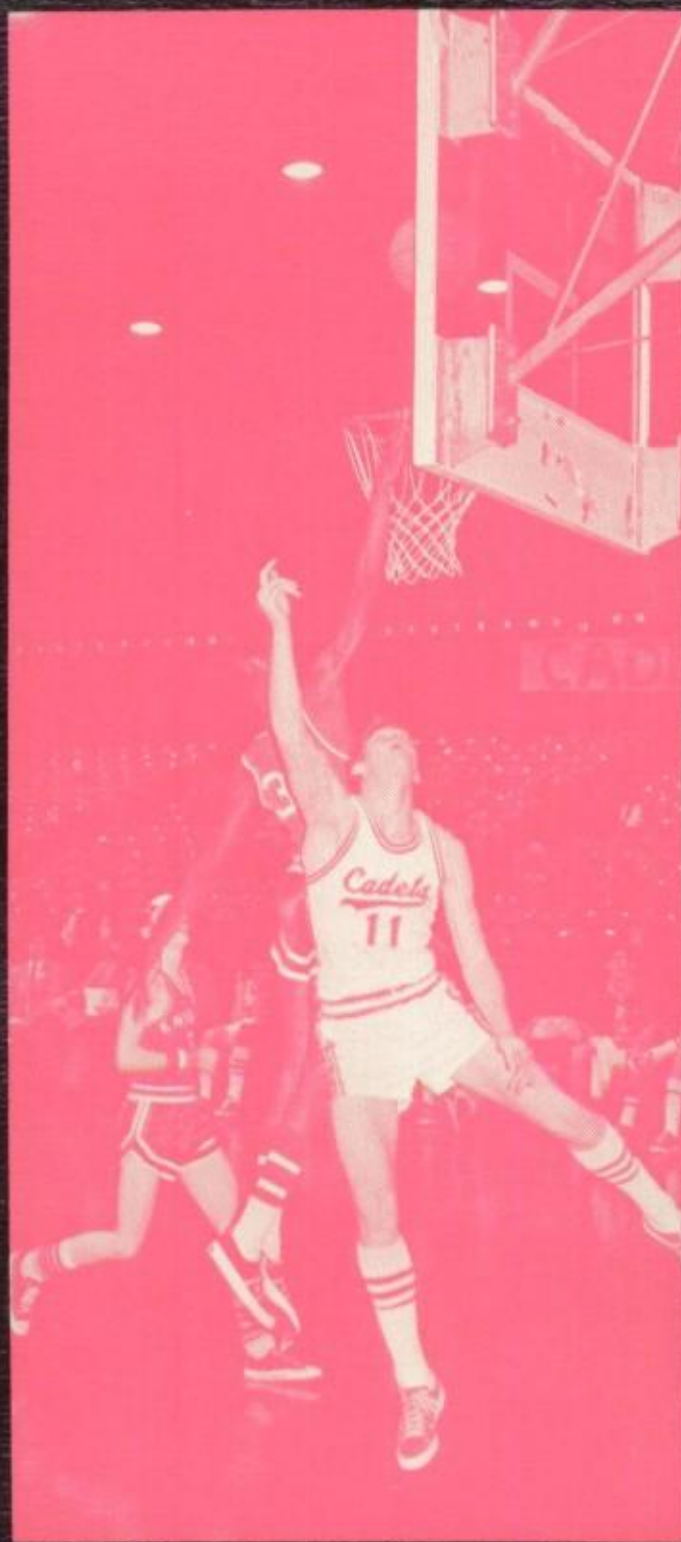
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WHAT

Perhaps the unique feature about Benedictine is that it exists . . .

In a time when values are hazy . . . when opinions are all the rage and consequently, of little value . . . Benedictine stands for something concrete, something solid, something unchanged and unchangeable . . .

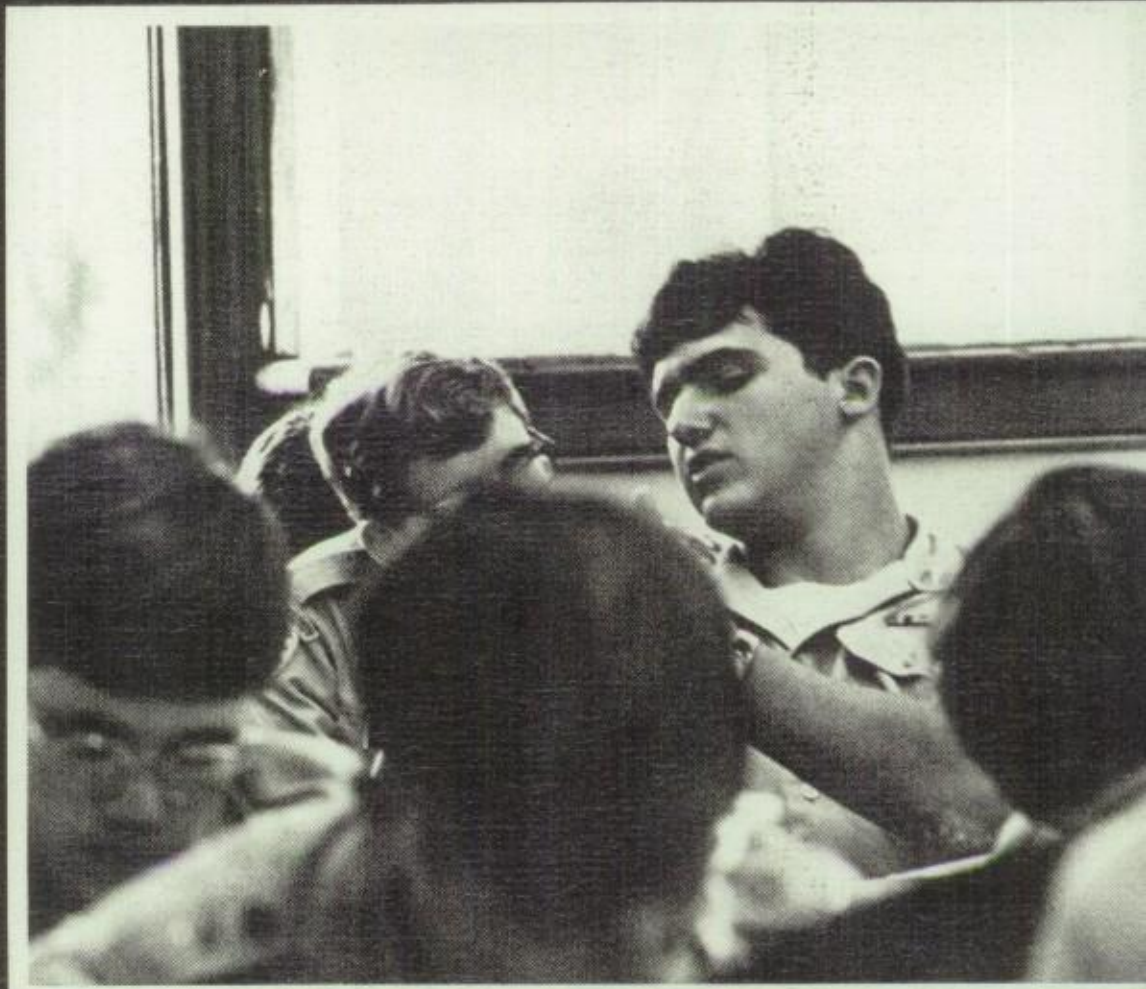
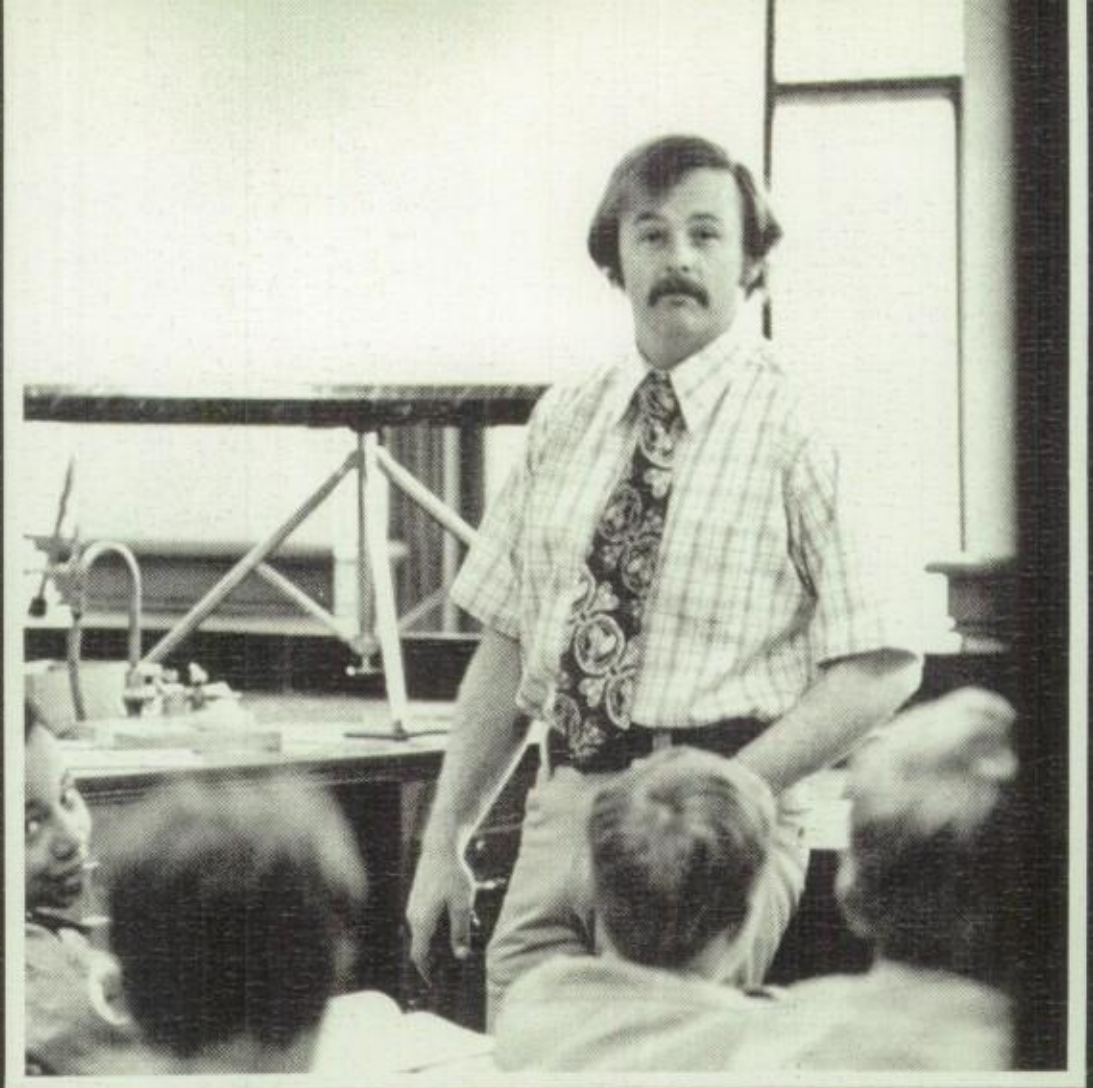
The first days of an entering freshman's career at Benedictine are days of apprehension, days of fear . . . days of wonder . . . and moments of superiority . . .

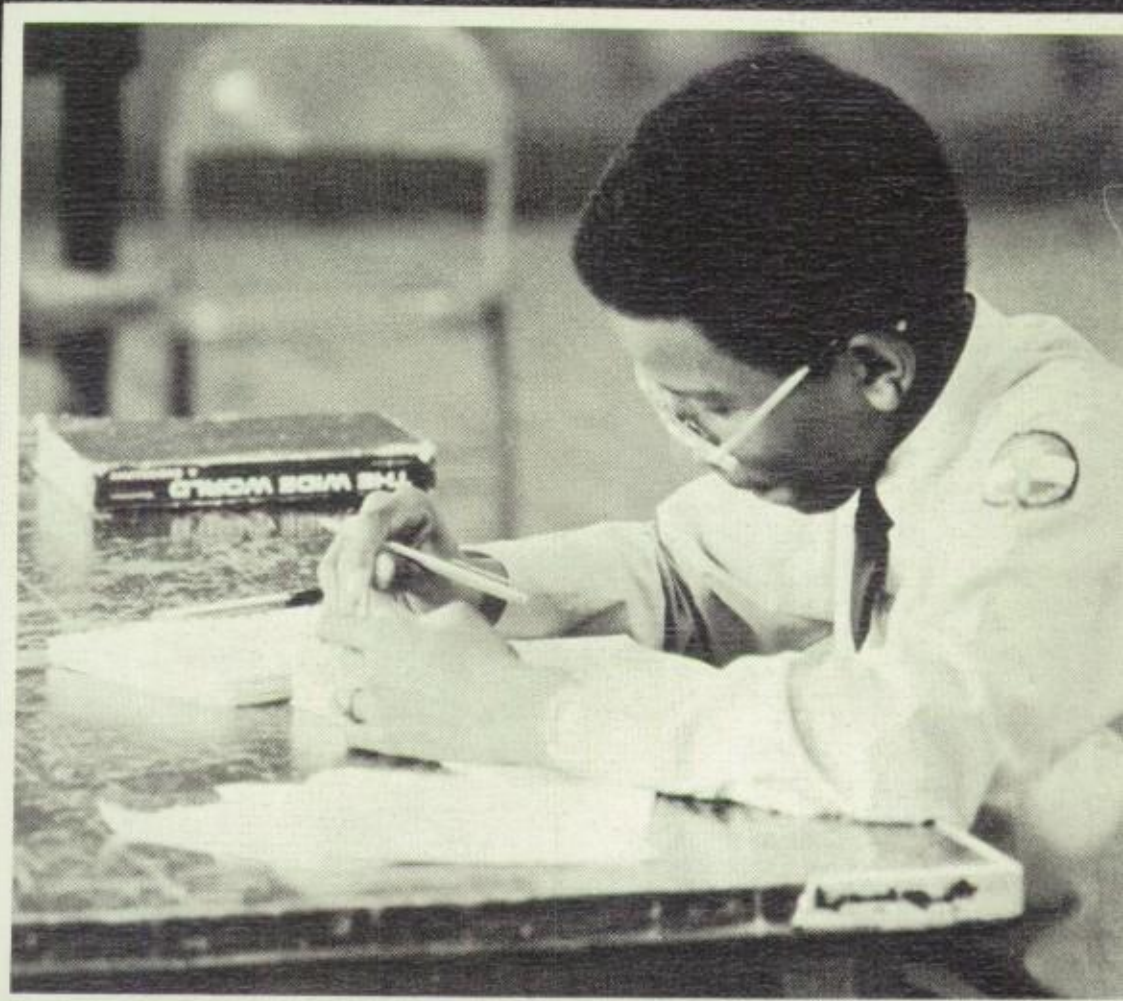
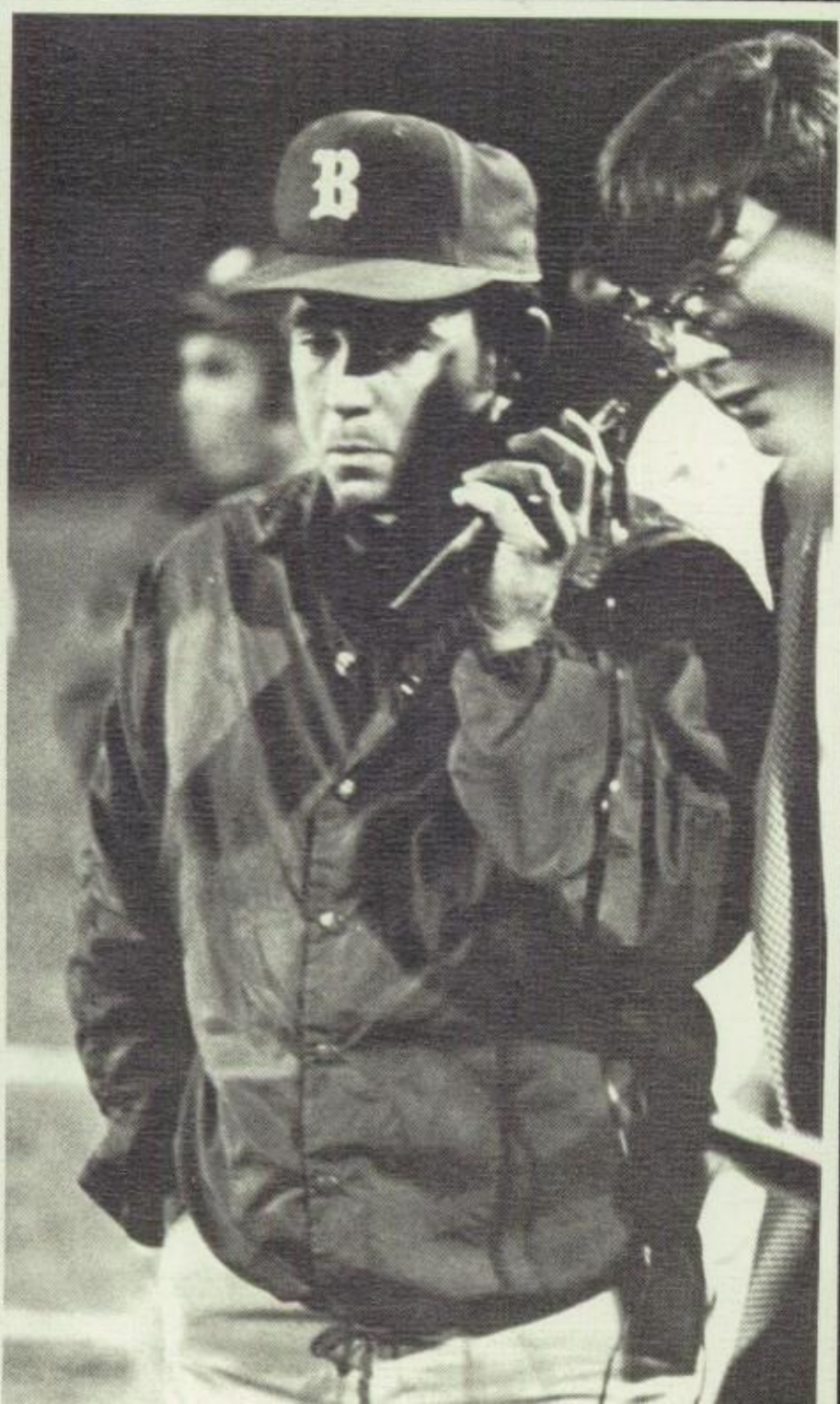
A freshman knows that something here is different . . . and if he doesn't like what he is asked to live he departs—none the wiser for his ignorance.

If—knowing that Benedictine is different—he decides to adopt the life . . . and adapt himself to everything he is asked to love or, at least, to tolerate, he suddenly finds himself captured in a scheme that, at times, seems madness.

He sees and feels that he is part of a living thing. He recognizes that no living thing is perfect and, like an organism within, he adapts his survival to the life of the whole . . . And in so doing he contributes something of himself to the welfare of all.

Getting and giving become part of life at Benedictine . . .







Giving and getting
apply to everything
at Benedictine . . .

There is no way to arrive
on campus at 8:00 a.m.
and leave at 3:06 p.m.
without giving a great deal
and receiving
a hundred-fold in return . . .

There are those who try
and who end up alone
and friendless and
critical
and unhappy
and at peace
with no one.

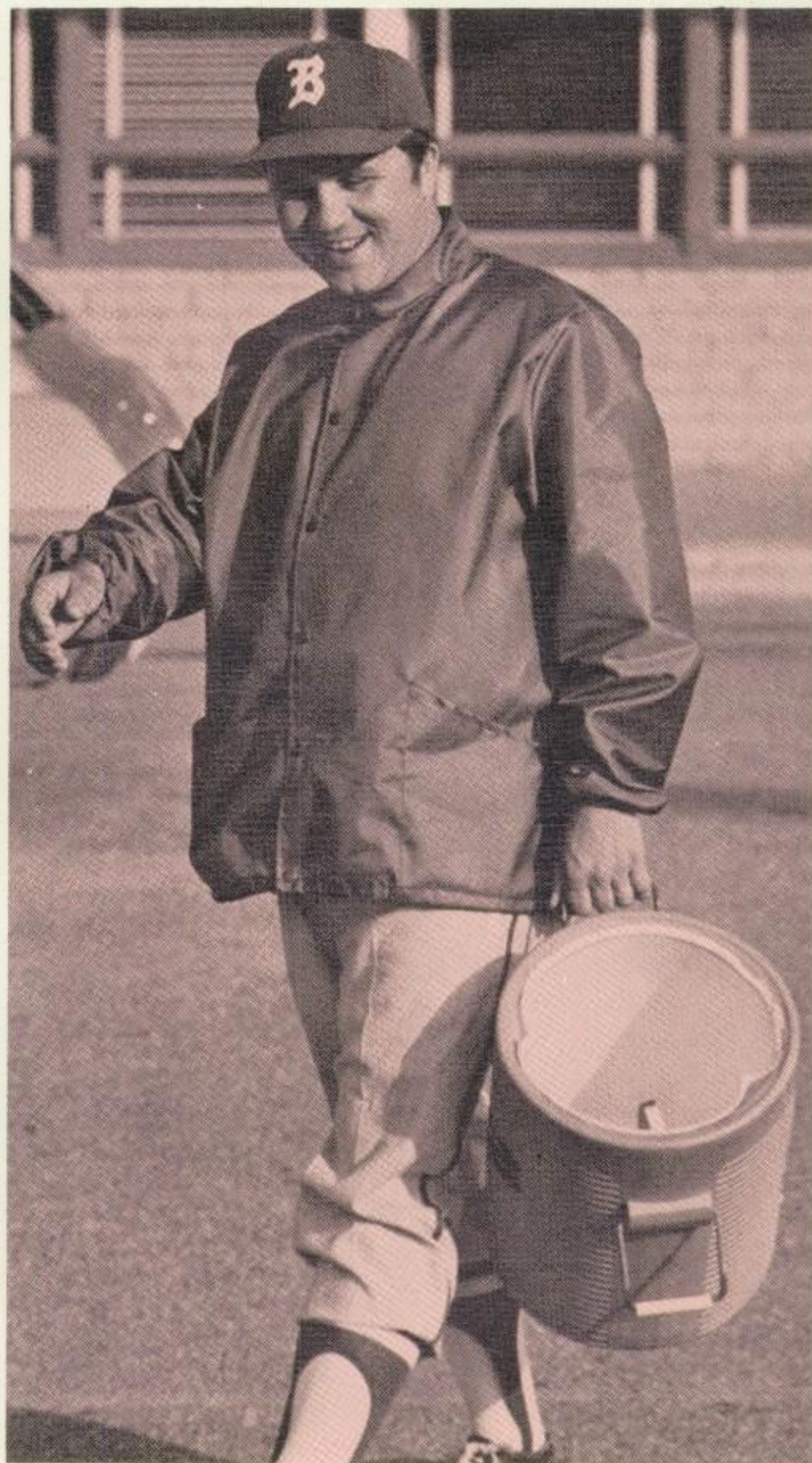
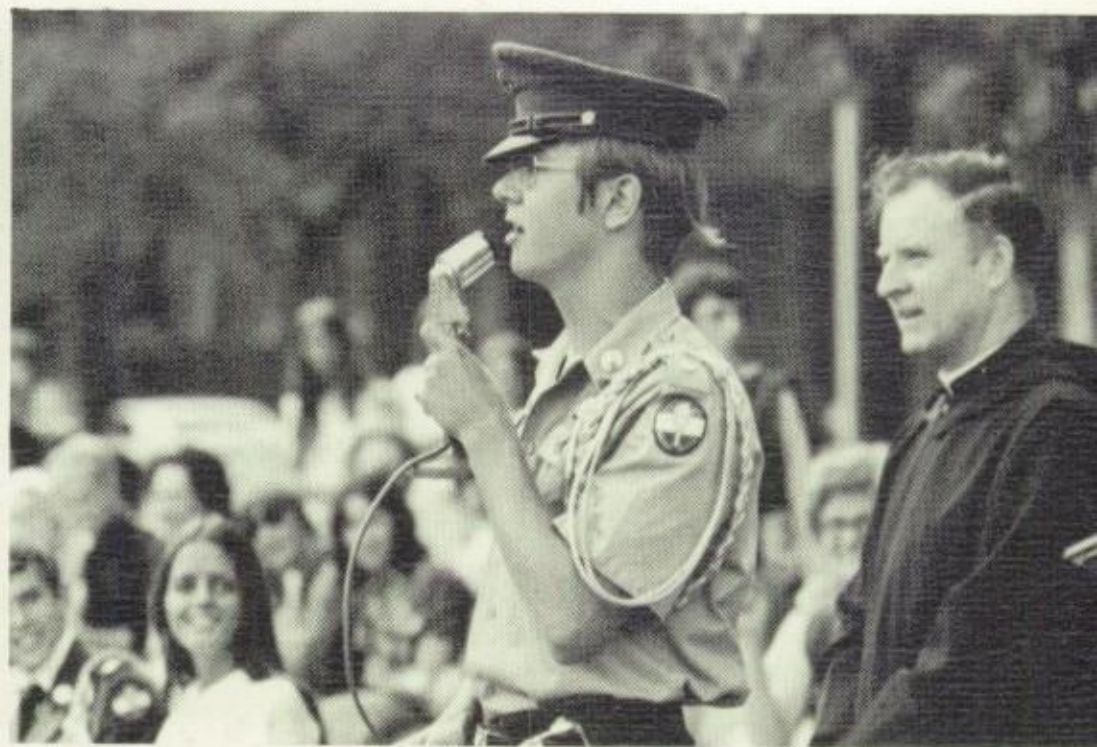
And then
there is that
greater number . . .
who come with open minds
and hearts
and willingness to try . . .
to be changed . . .
to be part
of the undefinable . . .

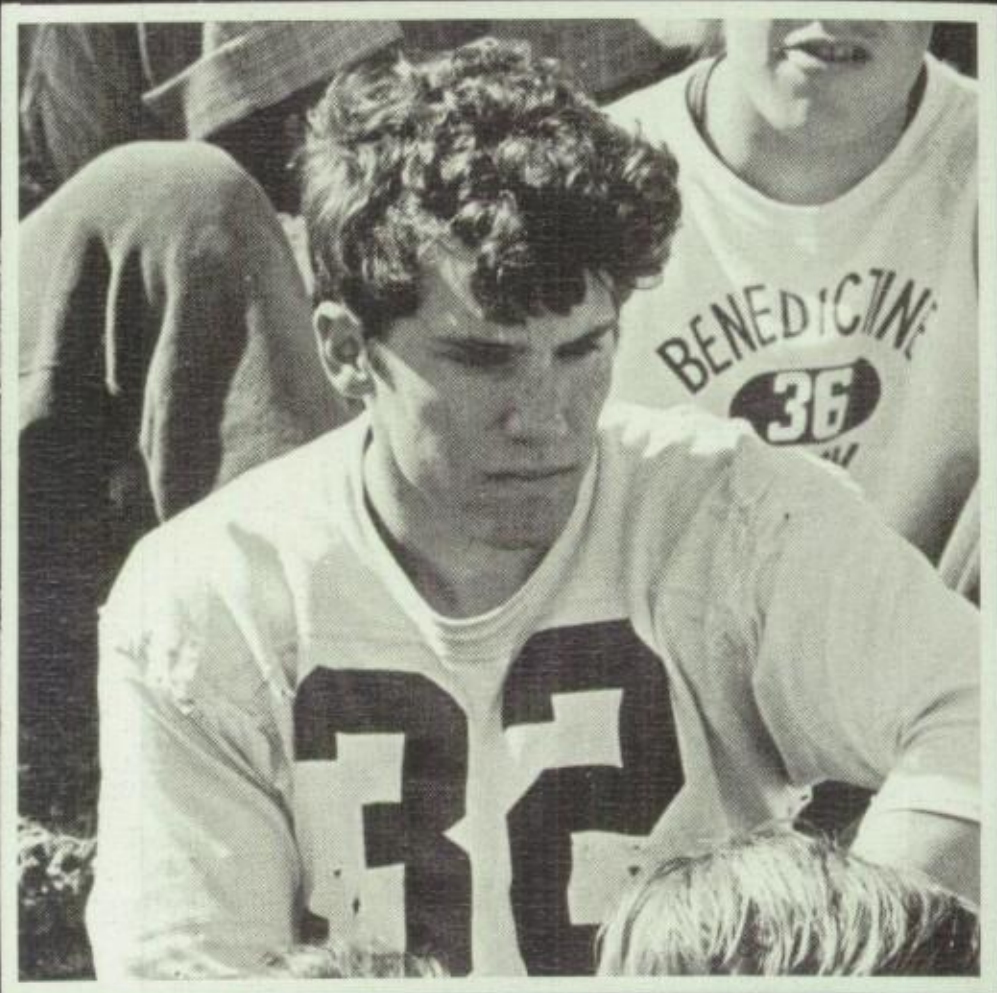
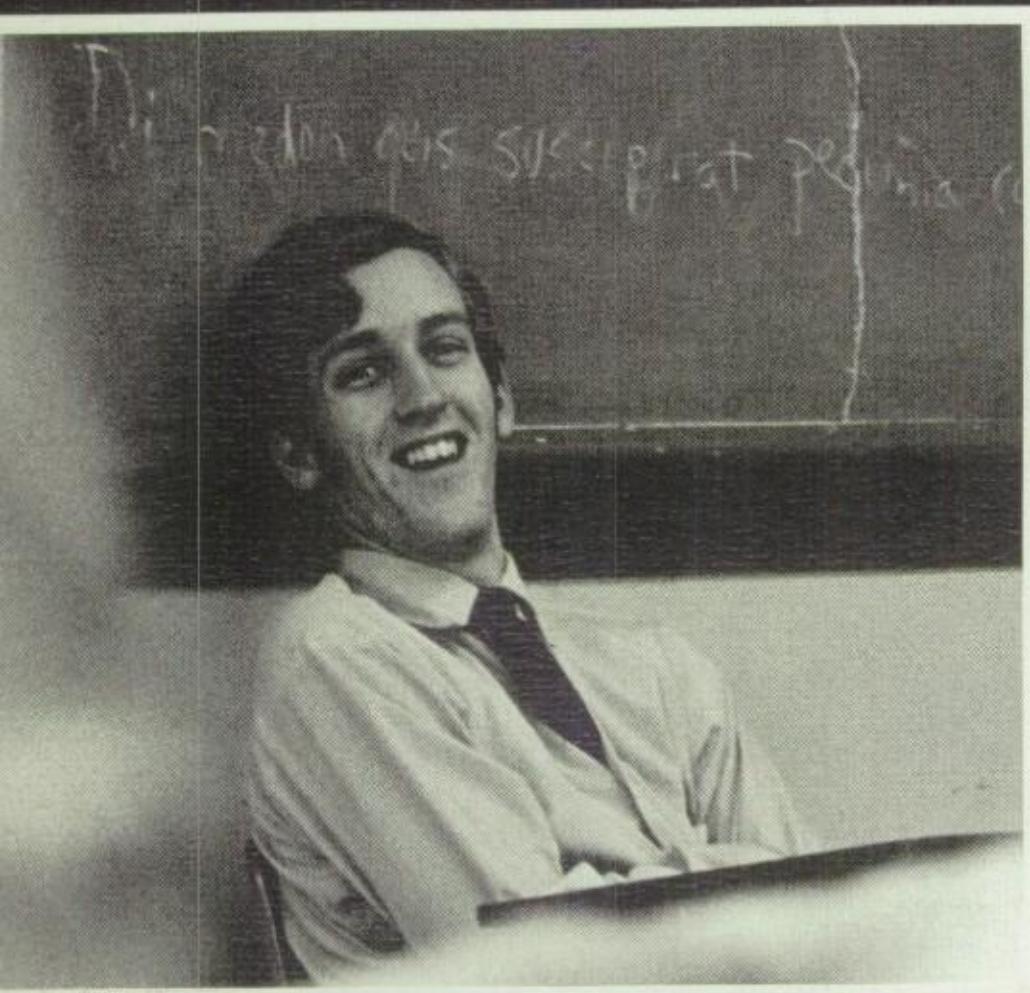
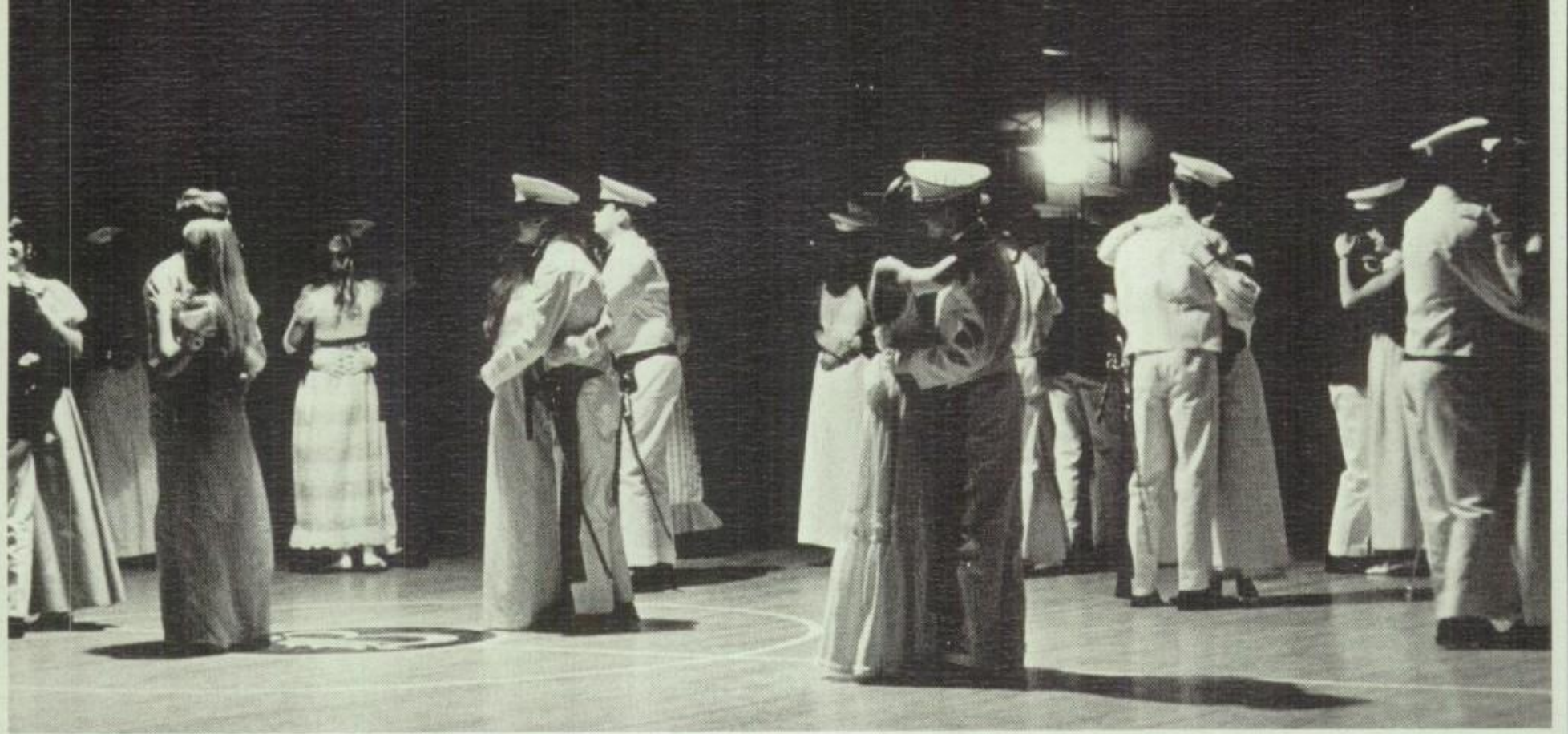
Those who grow . . .
intellectually,
emotionally,
physically,
spiritually.

Those who are sharers
in that something
concrete,
solid,
unchanged,
unchangeable.

They become part . . .
they become
Benedictine.







There are times
when Benedictine seems
like an island of sanity
in a world of chaos . . .

There are also times
when the opposite
is true . . .

Vietnam, Berrigan,
Watergate, Galanti,
skyjacking, politic payoffs . . .
Vatican II, Pope Paul,
the Jesus movement . . .
Superstar . . . the gospel
according to anybody.

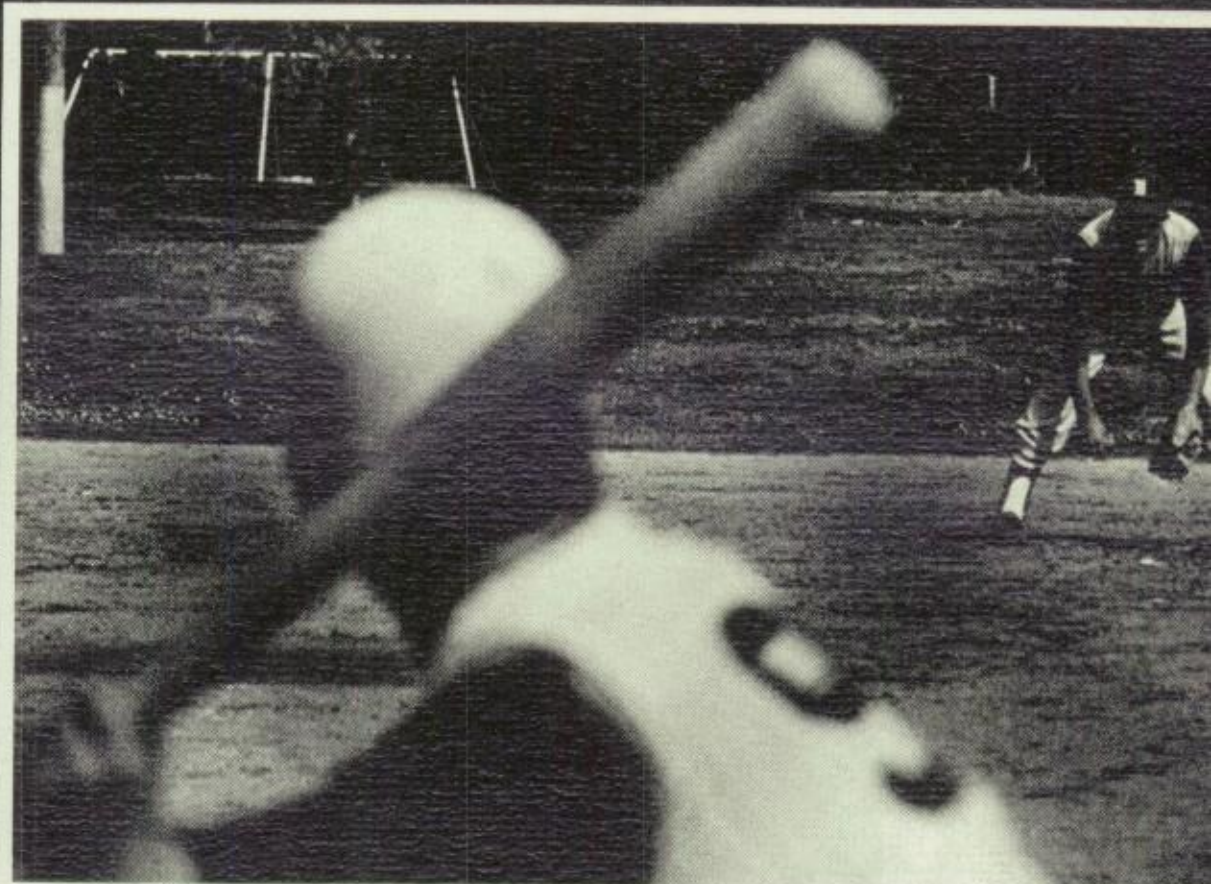
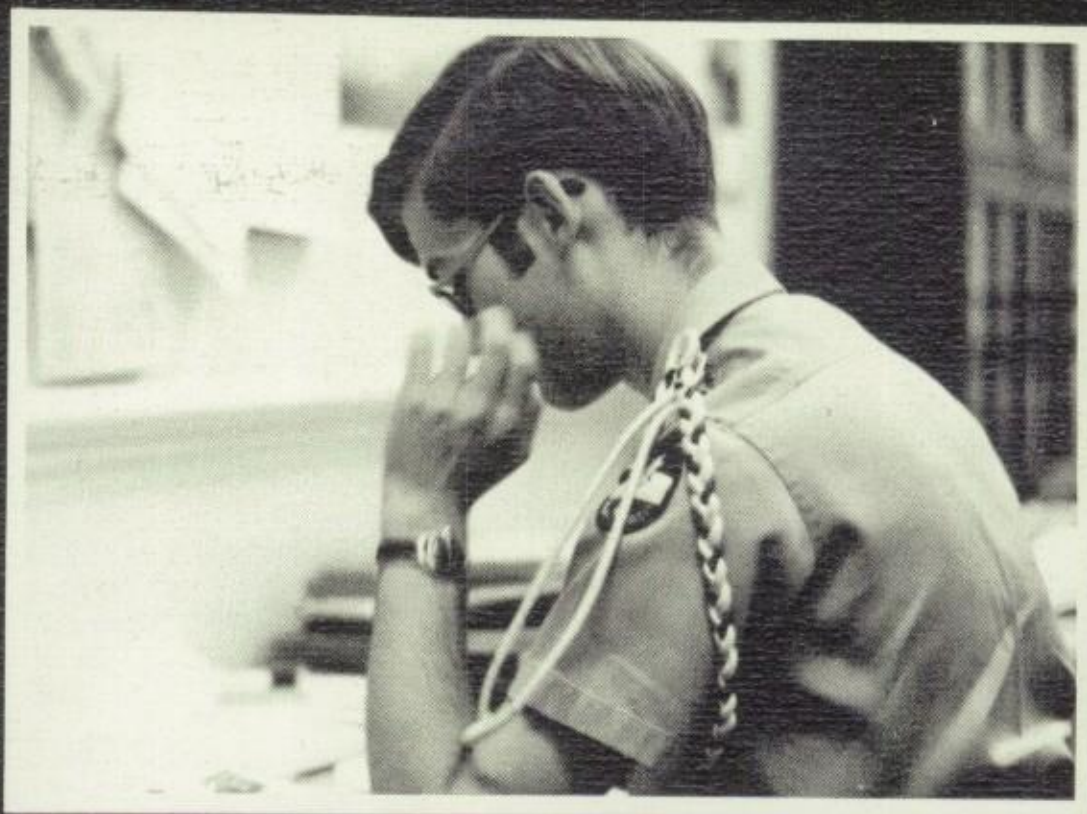
Part of the world
of the '70s. And
Benedictine was there
in the midst of it all.
Being different . . .
holding the line . . .
something solid.

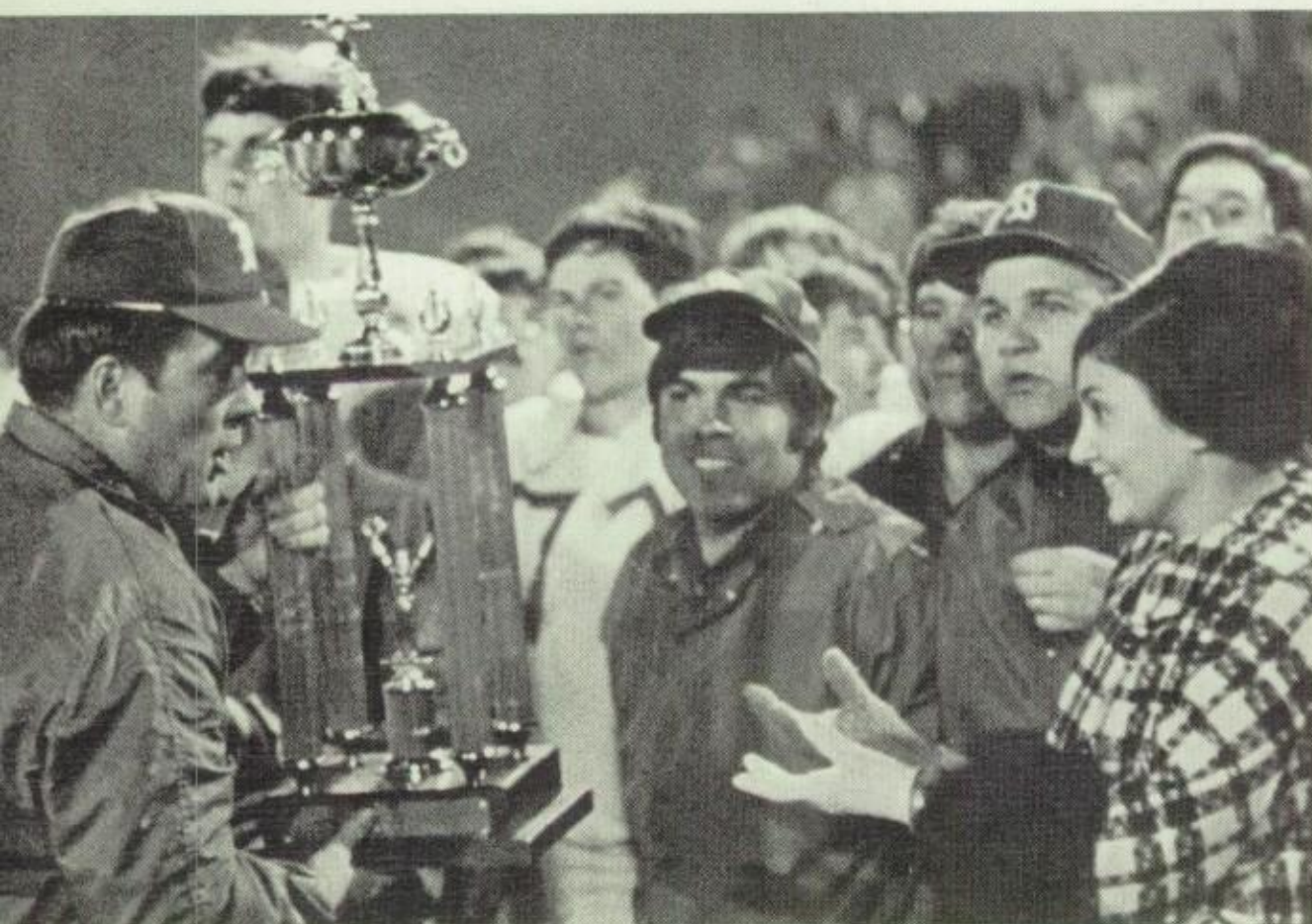
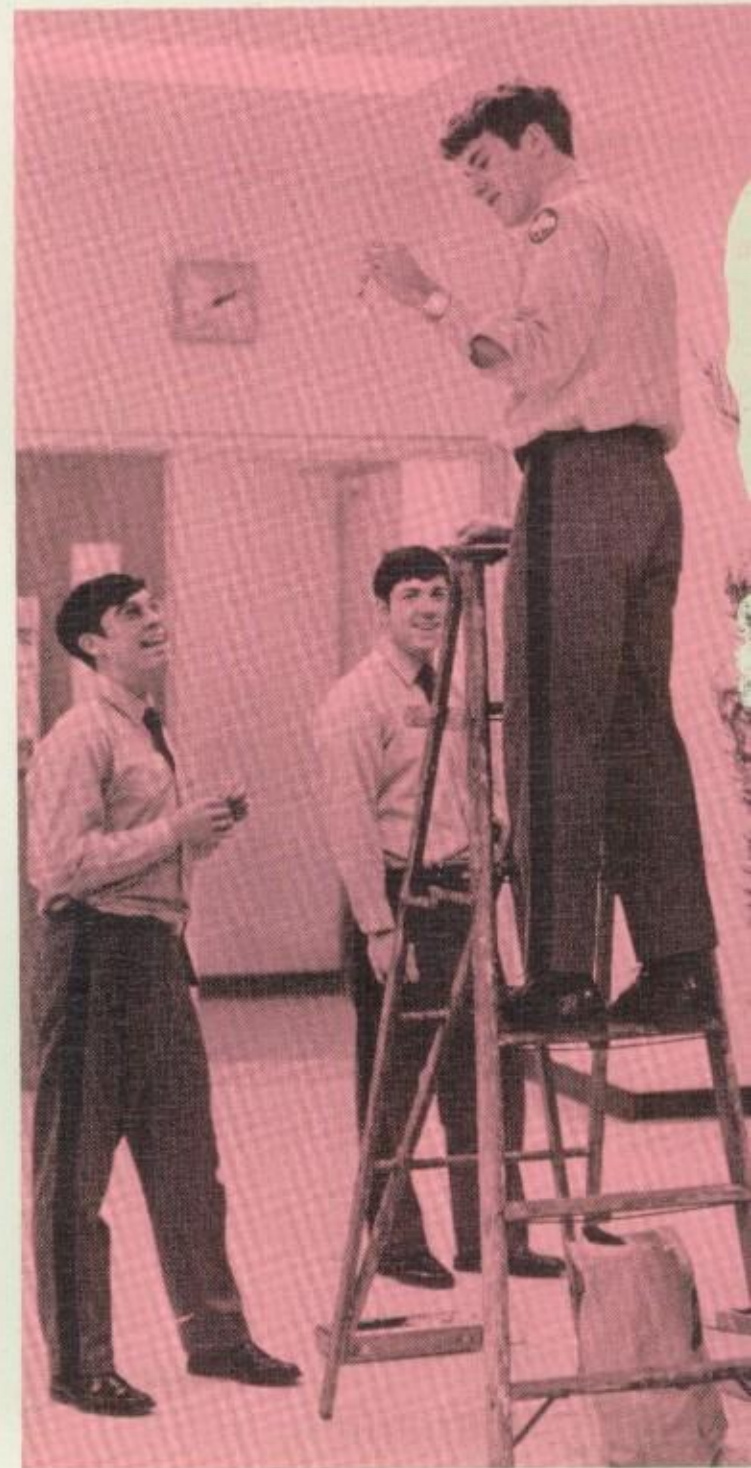
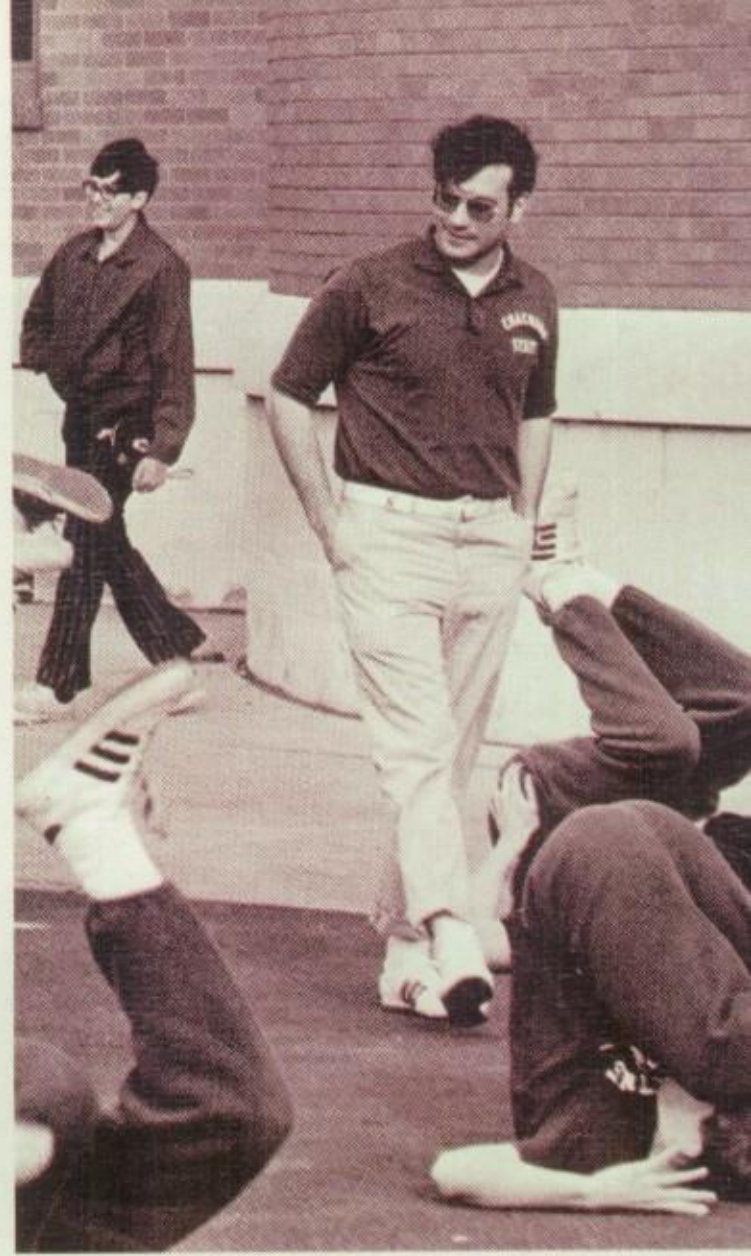
But, always, Benedictine
offers . . . it does not coerce.
It suggests . . . it does not
declaim.
It gives . . . it does not force.

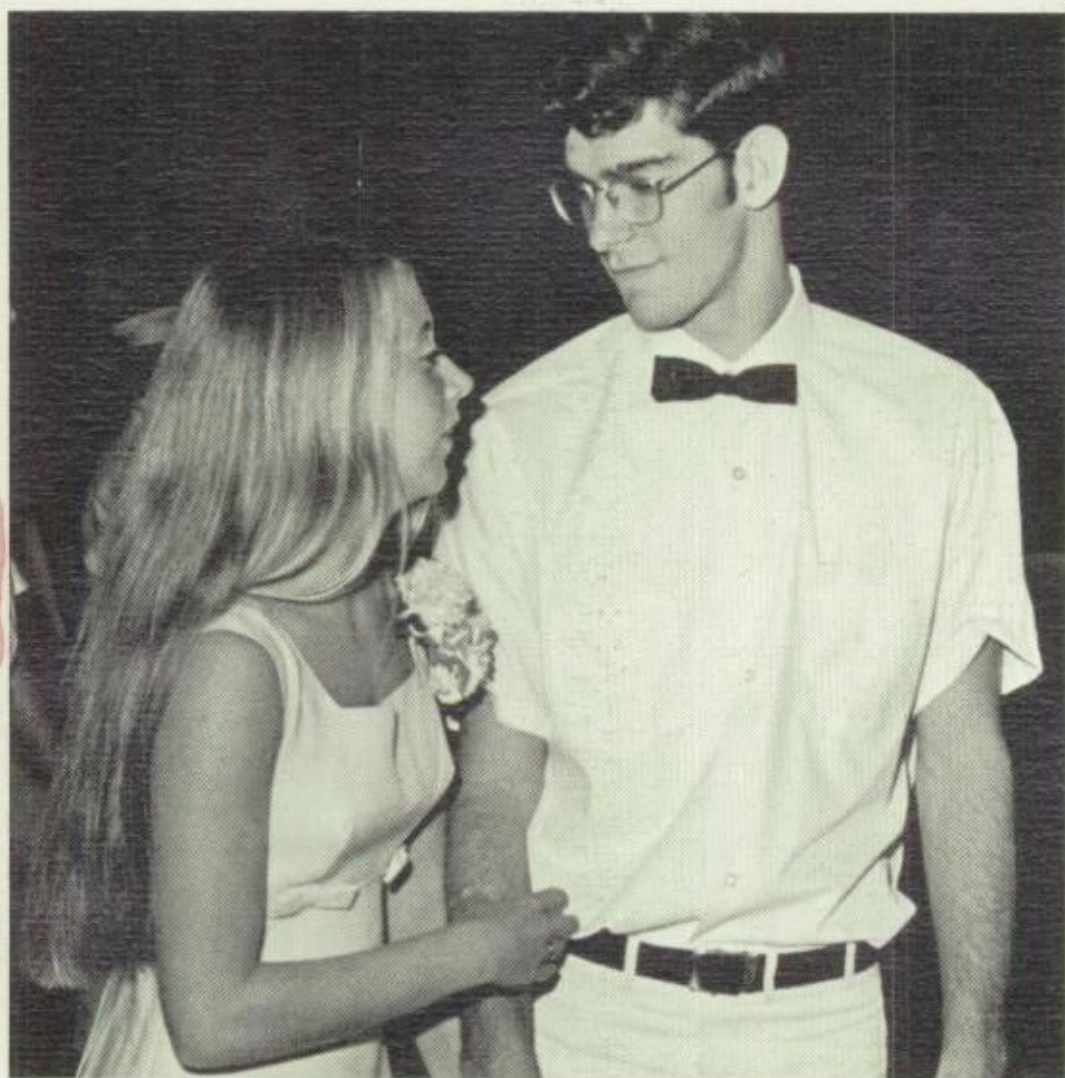
Few students would recognize
that this is so . . . now.
But, the test
is time . . .
and thought . . .
and growth . . .
and distance.

The ultimate teacher
of value is distance
in time and space . . .

No one can see history
when he's making it.
Just so, no Benedictine
student can totally view
events and happenings as
moments of value and learning
when he is in the midst
of the experience . . .







Few students really stop
to think about
what's happening . . .

Few students wonder
why it is
that Benedictine always
is on top of so many things.

Better than 90% of graduates
go on to college and
are successful . . .

The athletic program is the
most successful in the city
of Richmond . . .

The teaching staff is
outstanding and they really
seem to care . . .

Even the Corps has been
recognized as the best . . .

And on, and on, and on . . .

Maybe . . . just maybe
Benedictine is different.

Maybe . . . just maybe
St. Benedict had
the right idea
1400 years ago . . .

Perhaps Benedictine is unique.

Perhaps the unique feature
about Benedictine
is that it exists . . .
at all.

Billy Boyle—President

Joey Hopcroft

Danny Snellings

George Vranian

Rhea Saltz

Jerry Maddock

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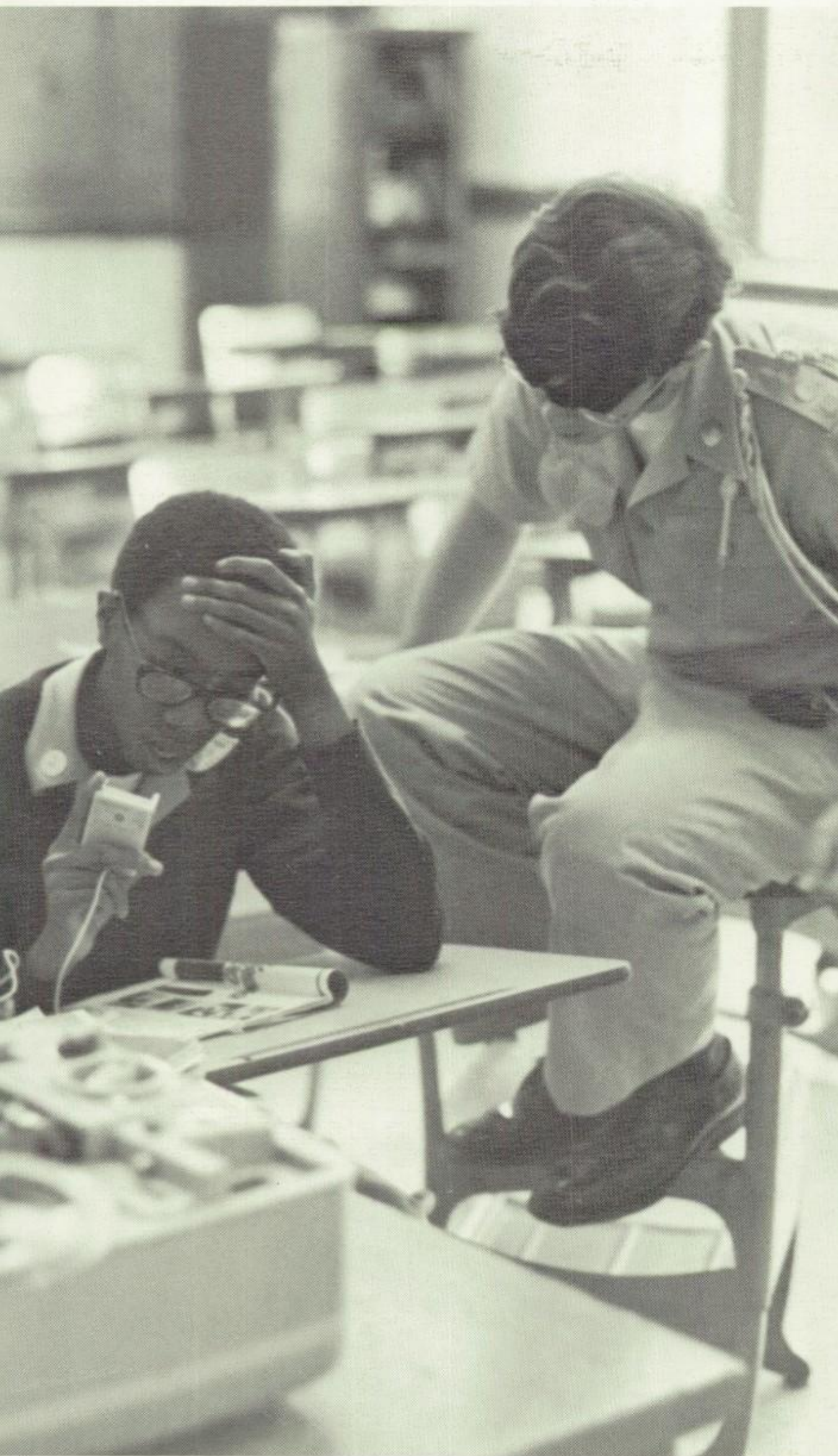
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—1973
SENIOR MEMBERS: (First row, above: Tom Frank, Joey Borzelleca, Steve Pepera, Paul Karn, (Second row:) Dick Bunce, Rhea Saltz, Robbie Fauber,

George Vranian, Paul Saunders. Junior members: (Below, first row:) George Irving, Willard Milby, Glenn Suppe', Richmond Temple, Brooks Hock, Mark Ernsberger, (second row:) Jimmy

Schultz, Eddie Hald, Mike Spinella, John Franko, Jerry Maddock. (Missing from photos: Skip Fischer, Peter Porebski and Robin Ryan.)



Intellectual status not sole criteria for NHS



Freshman Warren Moore profits from tutoring by Joey Borzelleca.

Supposedly, everyone in a honor society is reputed to have an egg-shaped cranium (slightly bald), be thin and frail, and wear glasses. Well, this exaggerated idea of an "intellectual" doesn't seem to be proving true as far as the St. Thomas More chapter of the National Honor Society goes. In fact, brain power alone is not sufficient to get anyone into an honor society these days. Intelligence goes hand-in-hand with many things, including sport; a truly intelligent person is well-rounded and exposes himself to a lot of situations.

The above is what the selections of Benedictine's honor students were based upon. The only academic requirement for membership in the N.H.S. is that a student's average (freshman & sophomore) not be below 85%. Other than that, anybody and everybody is eligible; you must be a junior or senior for full membership. A committee made up of faculty members was confronted with the unenviable task of deciding who, in their opinion, satisfied most of the aforementioned requisites.

The tapping ceremony always has a carnival air about it as everyone waits to see who makes it. Of course, there is the usual hassle as someone wildly waves his hand and shouts, "You forgot me!" Anyway, 1973 saw the selection of 11 seniors and 12 juniors, an unprecedented number. Mark Ernsberger and Joey Borzelleca were elected as co-chairmen of the N.H.S. for the 1973 year by their fellow members.

Sponsors, Officers set style for '73

1. Colonel Robert J. Hopcroft

Miss Kate Morrisette

Marymount High School

2. Lt. Colonel Mark G. Guedri

Miss Tamara Slaughter

St. Gertrude High School

3. Major Robert E. Daffron

Miss Margaret Rollins

St. Gertrude High School

4. Major John E. Reardon, Jr.

Miss Catherine Kelly

St. Gertrude High School

5. Major George Vranian, Jr.

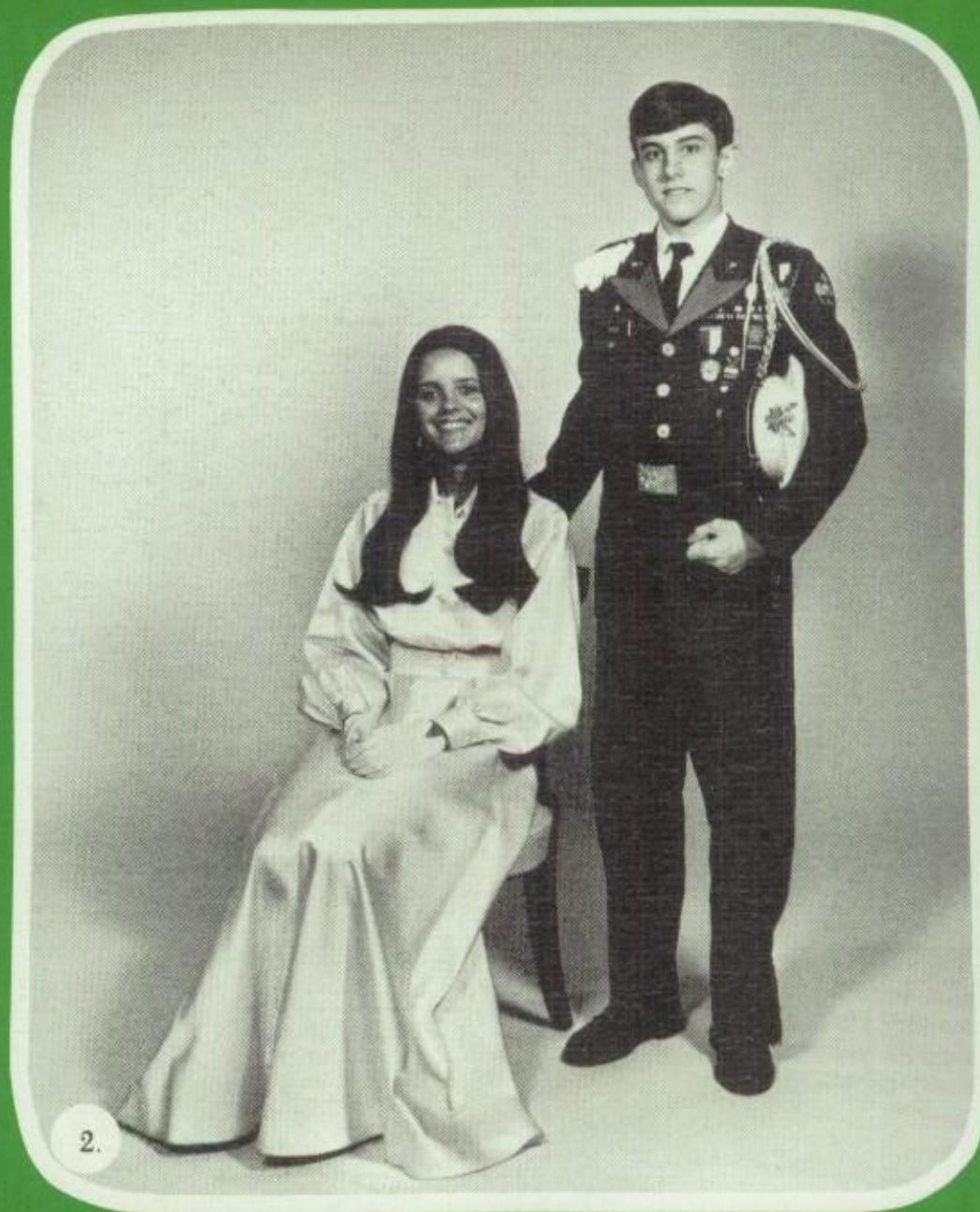
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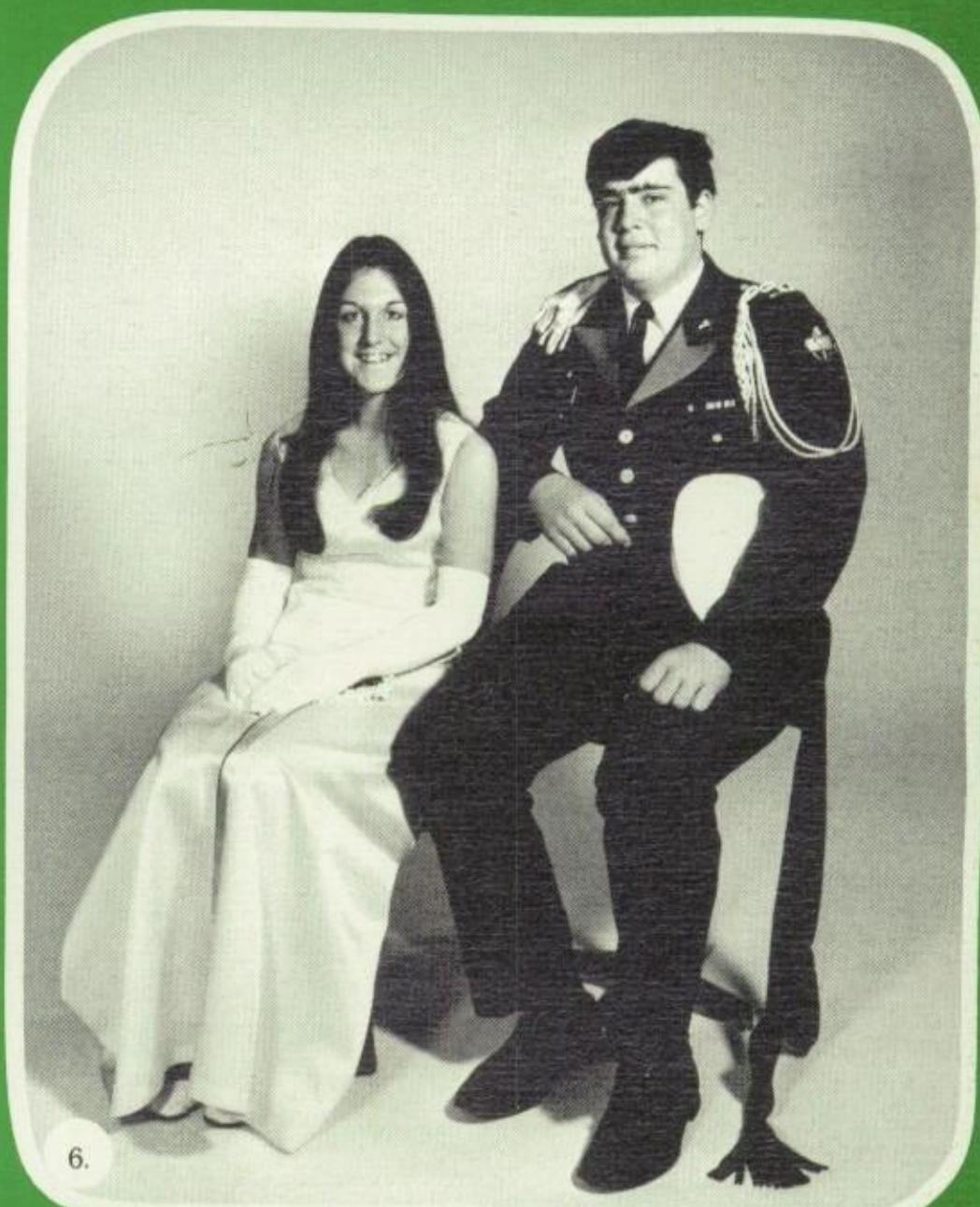
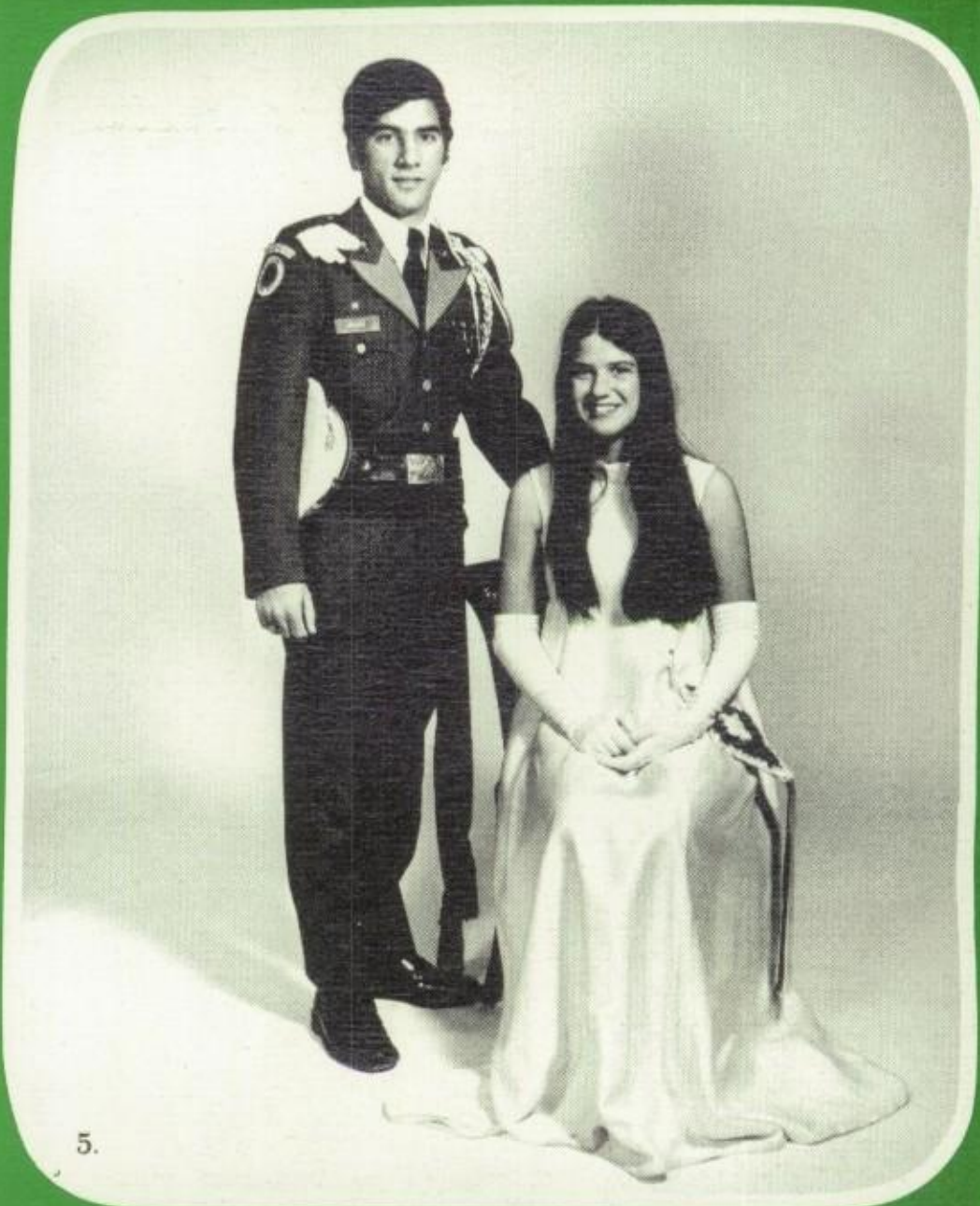
St. Gertrude High School

6. Major Patrick W. Finnerty

Miss Julie Loehr

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Miss Dorothy Holzgrefe
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Miss Sally Muse
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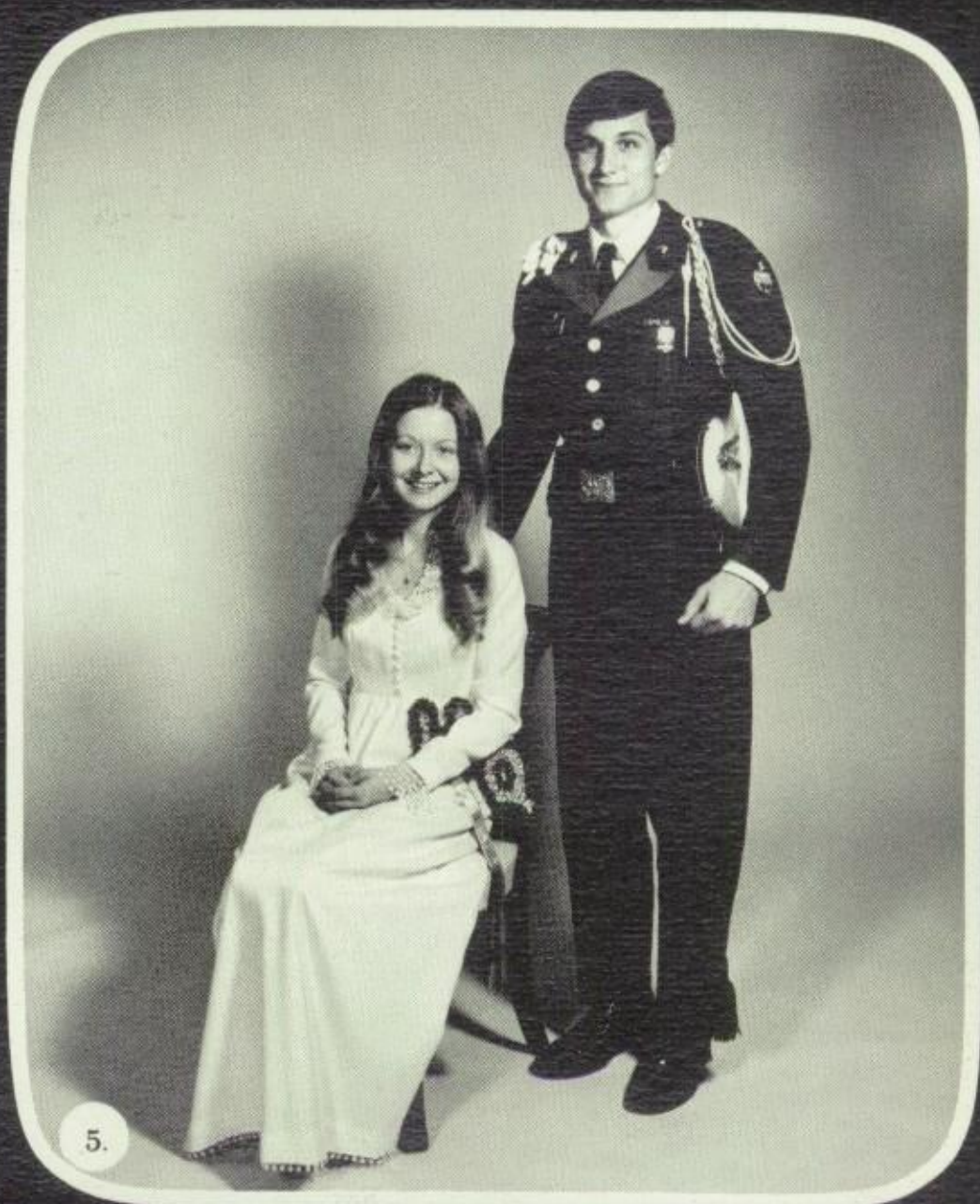
3. Major Adam E. Trapp
Miss Angela Federico
Marymount High School



4. Major Stuart T. Lane
Miss Janice Barwick
St. Gertrude High School

5. Captain John W. Vonderlehr
Miss Deborah Dodrill
St. Gertrude High School

6. Captain James H. Loughridge
Miss Linda Marie Tobin
St. Gertrude High School



Formal portraits, another first for the Class of '73



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1. Captain Steven Angely

Miss Cathleen Corcoran

St. Gertrude High School

2. Captain Rhea E. Saltz, Jr.

Miss Lourie Simon

St. Gertrude High School

3. Captain Timonthy J. Dolan

Miss Deborah Goodman

St. Gertrude High School



4. Captain John W. Carson

Miss Cindy LaPlace

St. Gertrude High School

5. Captain Richard Bunce, Jr.

Miss Karen Williams

Marymont High School

6. Captain Kenneth J. Watkins

Miss Starla Henson

St. Gertrude High School



Competition folds before twice-blessed winner



(Top:) Ricky Stoss—rehearsing for NBC/CBS/ABC—adds different tone to MA Drill. (Left:) George Wade and Monty Utz gain distinction in tearing down the M14, but they put it all back together again . . . fast, fast, fast . . . (Above:) Rossie, Eichorn, Bailey and Peters, under the command of Master Sgt. Brooks Hock, look none too enthused about the next 10 minutes. (Right page:) Winning once can be luck; winning twice means that Kim Peters could be good.

experience paid off the night of Friday, November 17, for Kim Peters. The senior private has used his unusual abilities to come through under pressure for two years in a row.

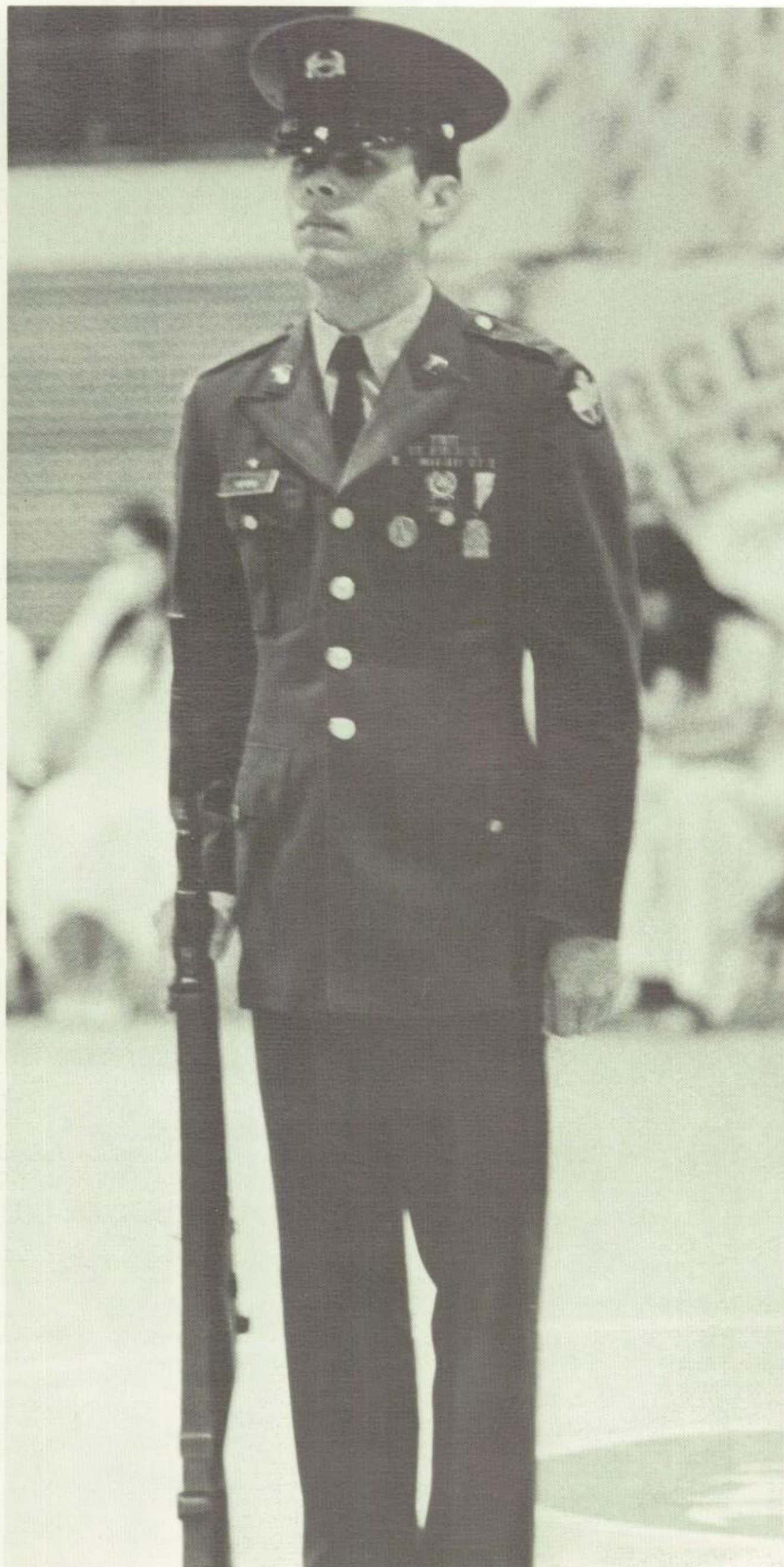
The competition for this year's MA drill had been cut earlier to 48 cadets. Twenty-four at a time, they were drilled through their paces. Some, with grimaces of anger, were eliminated early in the competition; others, holding on as long as they could, finally fell to the judges' wary eyes. Six contestants were left at the end of the first half.

In a tension-breaker, the Disassembly competition during the half-time produced its own brand of nervousness. Eight finalists—Jim Kelly and John Myers of C Company, George Wade and Monty Utz of B Company, Mike Harty and Robbie Rock of A Company, and Mike Fisk and Gee Murphy of D Company—speeded through the disassembly and reassembly with various degrees of panic. The basic idea seemed to be to keep all the parts of a rifle on the table without the table or the competitor lapsing.

The second group of MA contestants were drilled onto the gym floor, led by Lt. Mike Chevalier. The tension was building. Again, the group was reduced to six finalists.

A second intermission was announced and the final stage of rifle disassembly drill was held. S.F.C. George Wade and Pvt. Monty Utz of B Company managed to come up as winners in record time.

Twelve finalists had to be cut to the winners. Cadet Colonel Joey McCroft slowly and methodically gave a variety of orders intended to test the training and perseverance of only the best. Experience and "luck" paid off; "luck" was barely present. For the second year in a row, Kim Peters of the Honor Platoon merited the First Place trophy. Runner-up was S.F.C. Robin Ryan of Headquarters Company; third place went to P.F.C. Barrett Rossie of Company.



Squad Drill

D stood for dominance in the 1973 Squad Drill Competition as "D" Company captured two of the top three finishing positions. From a field of eleven squads, the "D" entries brought home both first and third places, leaving only second place for "A" Company.

The competition began in the seclusion of the company classrooms, where each squad was inspected. After the inspection, however, came the real test, the drilling itself. Under the scrutiny of the corps and guests, the first six squads battled for highest honors.

As part of the traditional activities there was the judging of the plaques. During the intermission, the Sponsoring Officers surveyed the assorted plaques and voted for the best three. "B" Company won first place, with "C" Company capturing second, and the Band a dejected third.

After a brief interlude, the final five squads made their bids for first place. The slow pace of the martial event continued until the last squad completed its exercise. Then the hopes of those involved ran wild as Ricky Stoss announced:

Third Place: Sgt. Walter Stumpf, 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon, "D" Co.

Second Place: Sgt. Carey Clements, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, "A" Company.

First Place: Sgt. Barrett Rossie, 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, "D" Company.

Platoon Drill

Unlike its predecessor, this year's Platoon Drill did not incorporate the "dominance" theme. In its place, however, was inserted the suspense of good, stiff competition and the surprise of a hopeful winner.

Following the usual format of military affairs, the drill got off to a slow start. After the first several platoons had completed their exercise, however, interest began to rise as the competition was very close. It seemed as if the other companies wanted to prevent another "D" runaway, and now they were proving themselves.

The competition continued its furious pace throughout the performance of all ten platoons, but after number seven, the battle was for second best. Lt. Tom Ward and his second platoon of "B" company had won first place with a nearly perfect exhibition. Of course, no one knew this yet, so the drill pressed on. In the final tabulation, Lt. Ward placed first, with Lt. Chris Farley, commanding the first platoon of "E" company taking second, and the second platoon of "D" company, led by Lt. Trip Cash, finishing third.

The plaque winners had a remarkable resemblance to those of the Squad Drill, since only the position of the companies changed. "C" company moved up to first place, while "B" company dropped to second, and the Band again placed third.

Company Drill

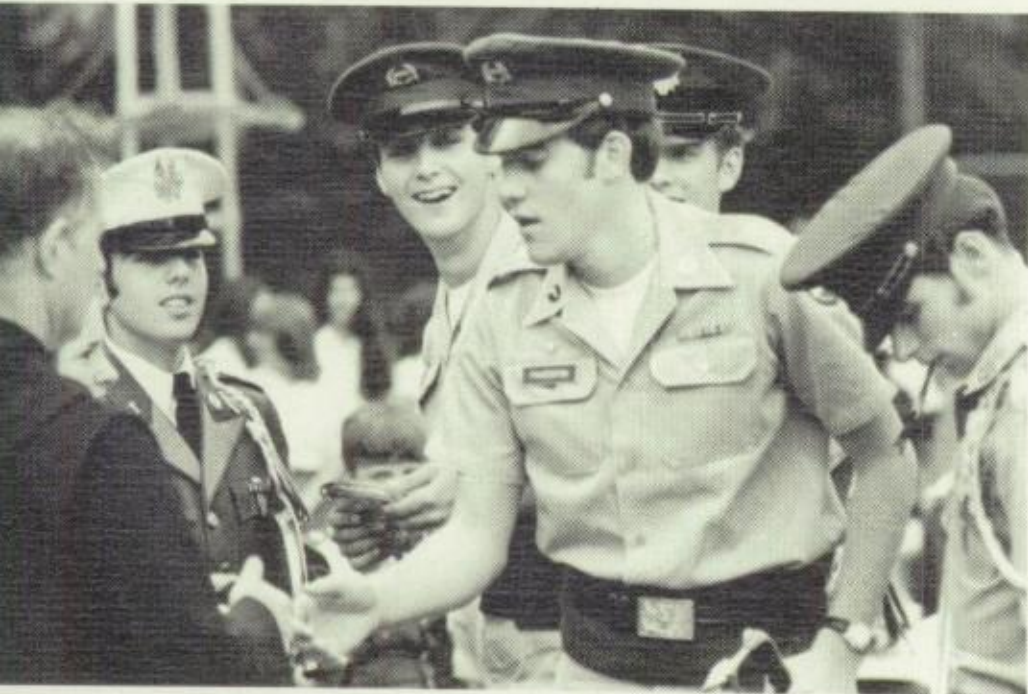
Won by Angely of A

Company drills are the last hurrah of the military for the year. They also serve as an introduction to the rigors of Benedictine for all those naive (future) freshmen who hope to make it to Benedictine August 28.

For a while it looked as though the gym would serve as a drill ground for the company drill. The rain poured until 12 noon. Then it stopped and the temperature rose to a nice humid 80. The tricky weather didn't outfox Steve Angely, however, as "A" Company walked away with the silver plate signifying First Place. "C" Company (commanded by Tim Dolan) took second place, with Rhea Saltz's "B" company placing third.

Since there was no 1973 Military Graduation, all of the awards were presented at the Company Drill. Outstanding Cadet awards were given to Joey Hopcroft, senior; Glenn Suppe', junior; Neal Barlas-cini, sophomore; and Tom Grasberger, freshman. Recipients of the Superior Cadet awards were Mark Guedri, senior; Willard Milby, junior; Carey Clements, sophomore; and Van Coots, freshman. John Franko received the P.T.A. award, given annually to the outstanding junior. Other special awards were presented to members of the Band, to the Sponsoring Officers and their Sponsors, and to Private Hil Beck.

(For details, see page 31.)



(From above, left:) Captain Steve Angely takes magisterial command of his company perhaps for the final time; Platoon leader Peter Porebski and First Sgt. John Franko chuckle in disbelief at winning the drill; the seldom-seen Gary Piacentini receives award with fellow-Lieutenant John Wilburn. (Left:) Platoon Sgts. Clay Barlow and Randy Weeks gain honor for their part in bringing A Company to a win. (Above:) Capt. Angely and Cathy Corcoran receive token of thanks from Col. Caine.

Dolan, Saltz place second, third; awards given



(Top, left:) Col. Caine extends congratulations and gratitude to Capt. Tim Dolan and Sponsor Miss Debbie Goodman. (Top, right:) Various moods are reflected by Outstanding Cadet award recipients—Glenn Suppe', Joey Hopcroft, and Neal

Barlascini, and (Above, right:) Tom Grasberger. (Above, left:) Capt. Rhea Saltz and Miss Laurie Simon share a moment of humor. (Above:) Lt. Col. Mark Guedri finds his gift amusing.

to few; Beck wins promised five



(Top, left:) Representing the P.T.A., Mr. Joseph Spinella presents the P.T.A. Award to outstanding junior John Franko. (Above:) Capt. John Carson receives—of all things the Company Efficiency award from Fr. Adrian, as Cindy LaPlace looks on. (Top, right:) Pvt. Beck strolls across the campus again

... this time with a purpose. With mother close at hand, Hil confronts Col. Caine; Pvt. Beck receives five dollars from Col. Caine in payment of a bet made a year ago that "Hil will never graduate"; Col. Caine listens one more time to the Beck wit.

Happenings . . .

Sponsors' day

Now . . . forever

"The schedule had said that the cadets would pass in review. But then the rains came, and the Sponsors' Day activities had to be moved into the gym. In the midst of the semi-completed decorations, they marched out."

SPONSORS' DAY 1965

"The drummers drummed, the Sponsors smiled, the officers stepped smartly along . . . the moment of truth arrived as each officer pinned flowers on his Lady Fair. The members of each company gave audible witness to their leader's aggressiveness.

SPONSORS' DAY 1966

"Finally, the students departed their separate ways, leaving only the chairs and a microphone as a mute witness to the presentation of still another class of men and women, or maybe still boys and girls who would do their best to enjoy a last year of life at Benedictine.

SPONSORS' DAY 1968

It did rain, as in '65
The sponsors were gracious
as in '66
and . . . When it was done
There was the same stillness
as in '68

SPONSORS' DAY 1972

(Above:) Col. R. Joseph Hopcroft and Miss Kate Morrisett end the day with the traditional kiss. (Right:) Capt. Tim Dolan tries to keep a straight face pinning flowers on Debbie Goodman.





(Left:) Col. Hopcroft discusses merits of Sponsors' Day with Capt. Carson. (Below:) Surrounded by well-wishers, the Sponsoring Officers react: "What have I done?!" (Bottom:) Sponsoring Officers and Sponsors—'72-73.



Sponsors' Dance, decor



(Above:) Col. Hopcroft and Miss Kate Morrisett await the signal for the Grand March. (Above, right:) Rick Fisk admires his date's colorful mod gown. (Right:) That first dance—a senior prerogative—a moment of enchantment. (Top, far right:) Lt. Col. Mark Guedri nervously escorts Miss Tamara Slaughter onto the gym floor. (Far right:) A rare, peaceful moment for Capt. Hank Loughridge and his sponsor, Miss Linda Tobin.



undampened by autumn rains



"Tonight they would march out again.
Tonight they would be wearing their formals.
Tonight their parents would be in the stands.
Tonight they hoped their parents would leave early."

'65

"The night of the dance was here,
The seniors organized themselves for the Grand March which came off very well . . .
All things considered, and the traditional First dance of the seniors was followed by the traditional confusion."

'68



"The music stopped,
A mad rush to the cars
To escape the rain,
amid a chorus of
"See ya at the party",
This is how it all ended
and began . . .

'71

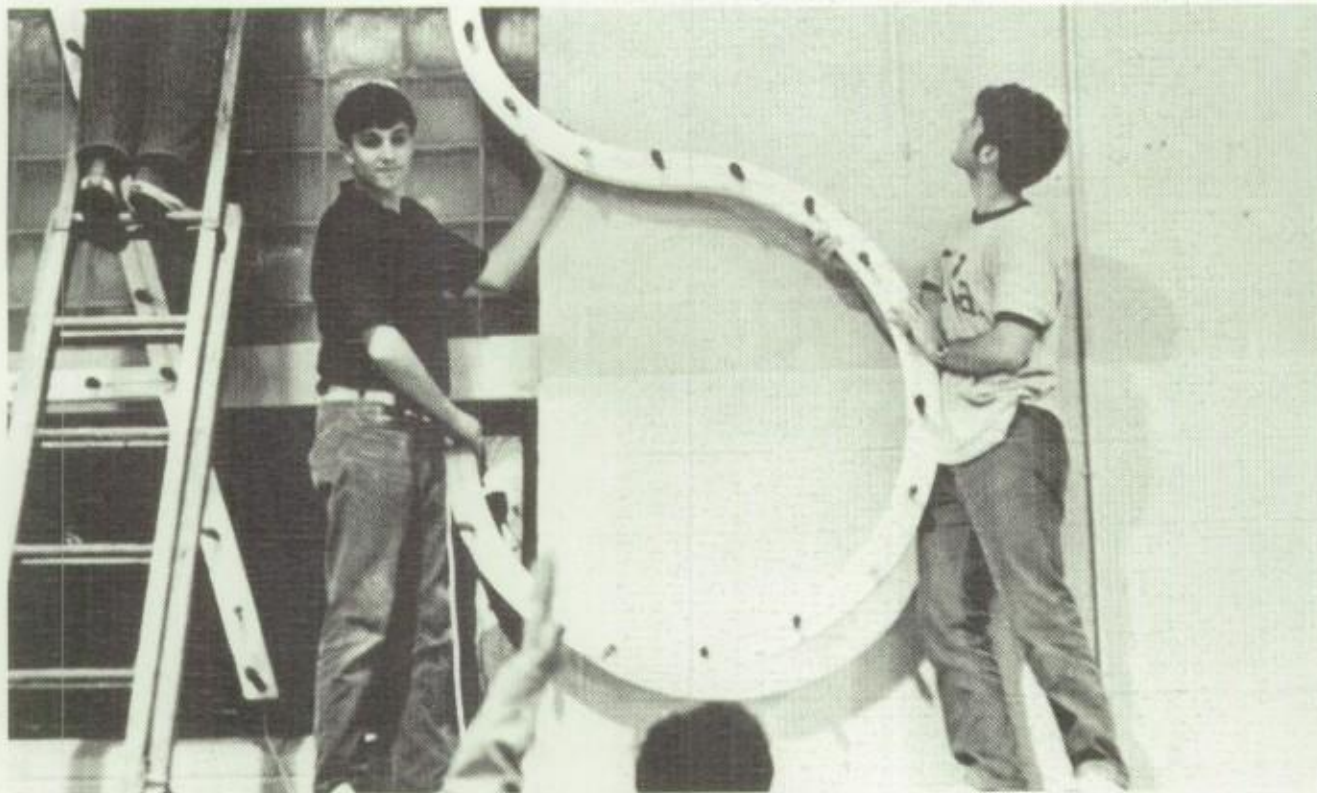
"Just for the record,
the decor was the product of Mr. Jarrett's imagination."

'66

SPONSORS DANCE '72

We wished our parents would leave early as in '65.
The Grand March came off well all things considered as in '68.
There was a mad rush to the cars to escape the rain, as in '71.
And Mr. Jarrett came through again . . . as in '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71.

Christmas Ball; big snow job



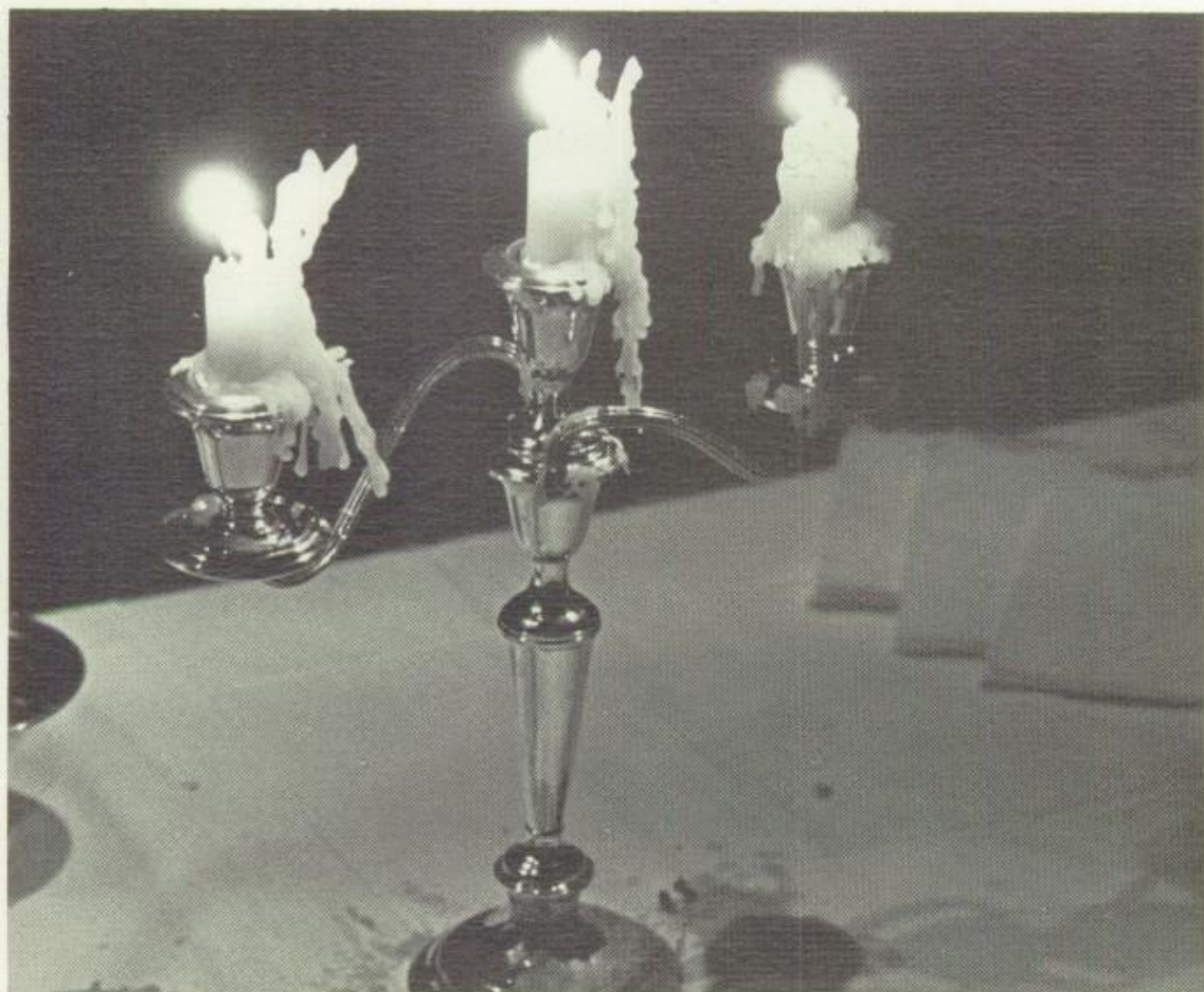
A lot of planning
by a lot of people.
A lot of decorations,
with a lot of snow.
(Courtesy of the class of '76
they can do remarkable things
ya know).

But all was worth while.
Some came in stiff white
jackets and thin bow ties.
While the rest were in
French cuffed shirts
and velvet butterfly ties.

More good times than bad.
More sweet memories than
horrible nightmares.
With more people to enjoy
than ever before.

The candles dripped
but the flames were still.
Everyone was gone and the gym
was a wreck but quiet.

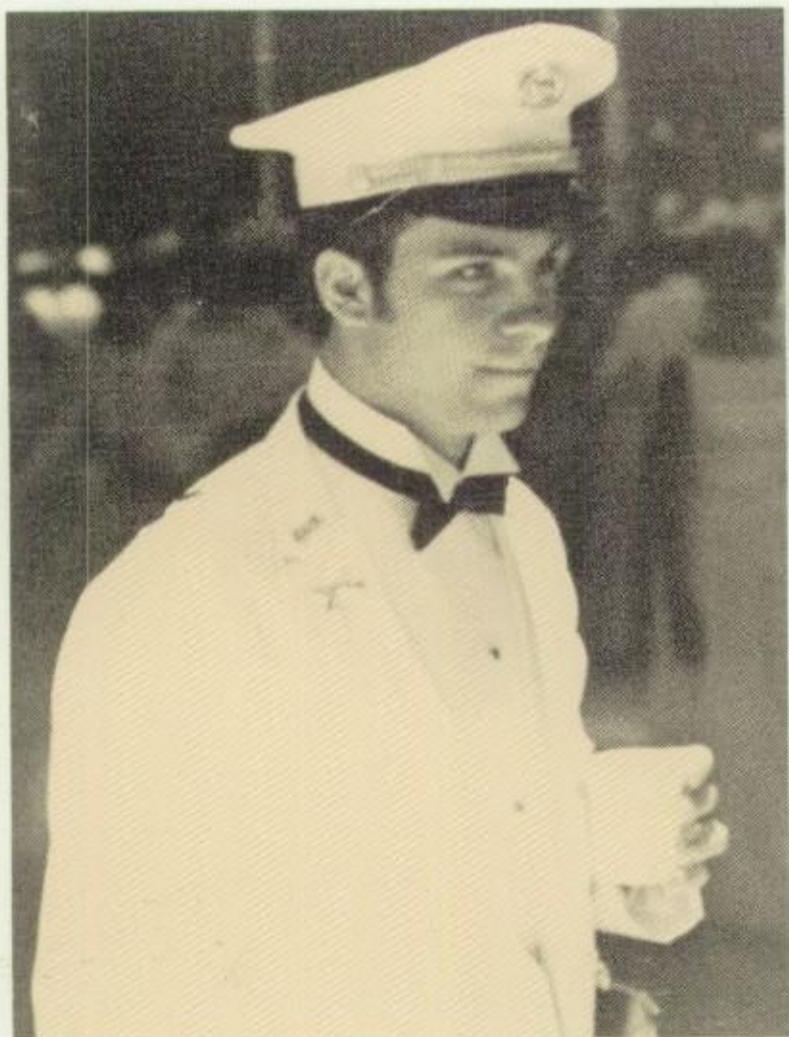
But the people with the plans
and the people with the work
were back the next day,
to un-do what they had done
and start on the Figure
yet to come.



(Far left, top:) Vonderlehr and Piccolo straighten out the class of '73 under Joey Hopcroft's direction. (Far left, center:) Stoss, Cash and Karn "Let there be light!" (Far left, bottom:) Buck Ward wraps things up . . . (Below:) 11:55 p.m. . . . "Where have all the seniors gone?"



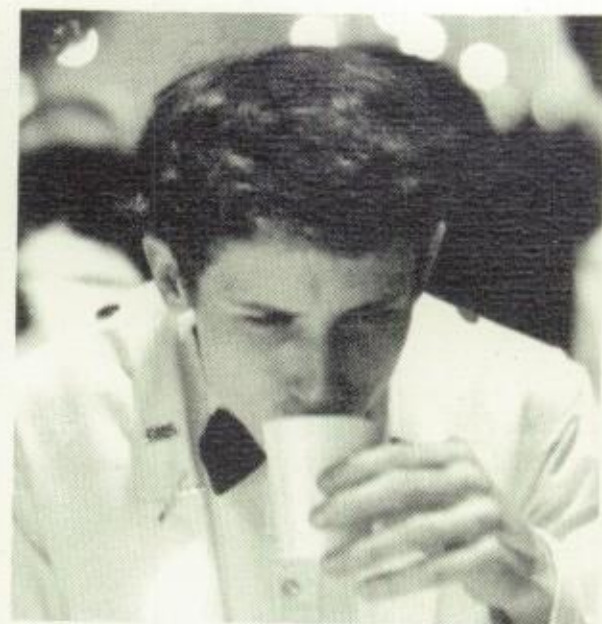
Fingal's Cave provides sound for '73 Figure;



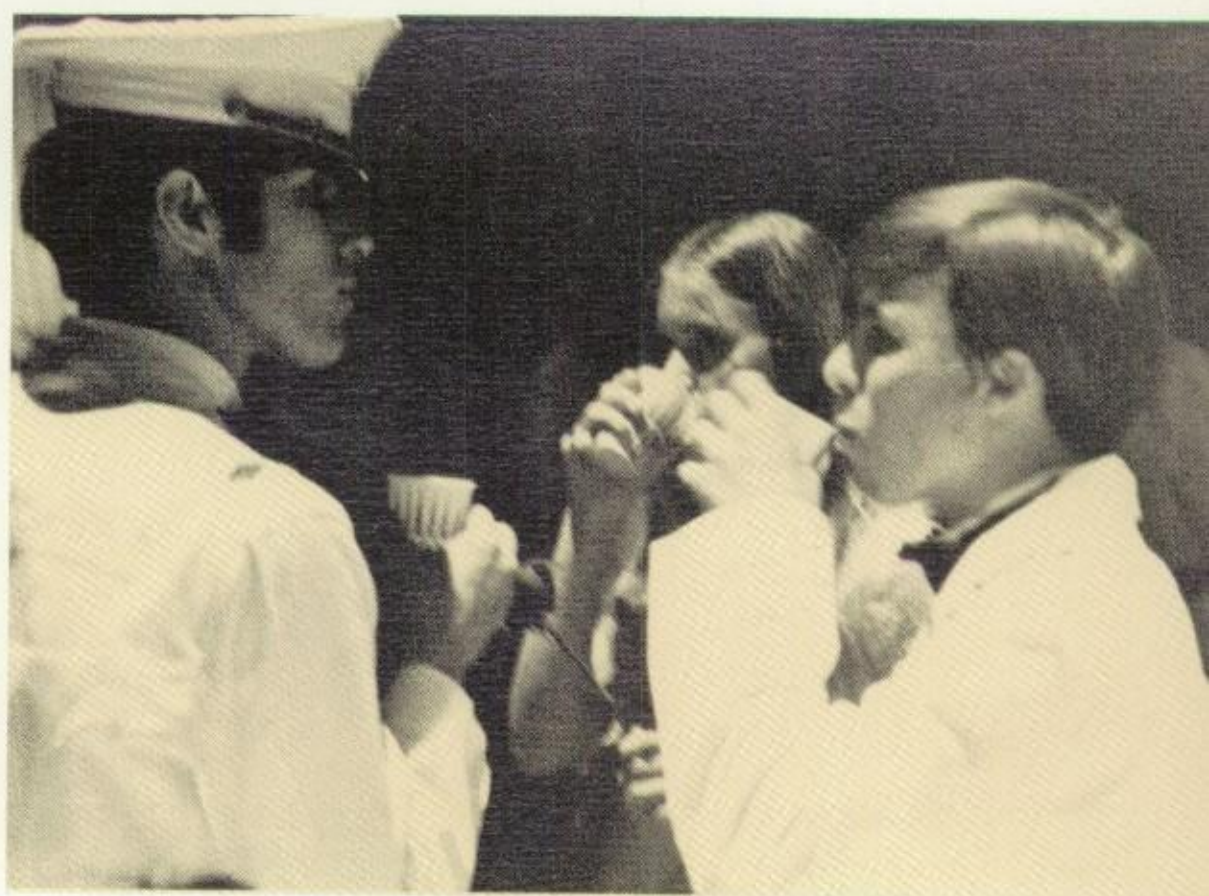
A great thirst seemed to overwhelm all the participants in this year's Figure. Tony Saunders (above) and Ricky Stoss (above, right) relished whatever was in the punch, while Joe News (below) enjoyed talking during the break as much as drinking the punch. (Right and below, right) The glow of candlelight competed with the lighted Class of '73 but, light or no light, the largest crowd in the history of the Figure shared cramped space on the dance floor.



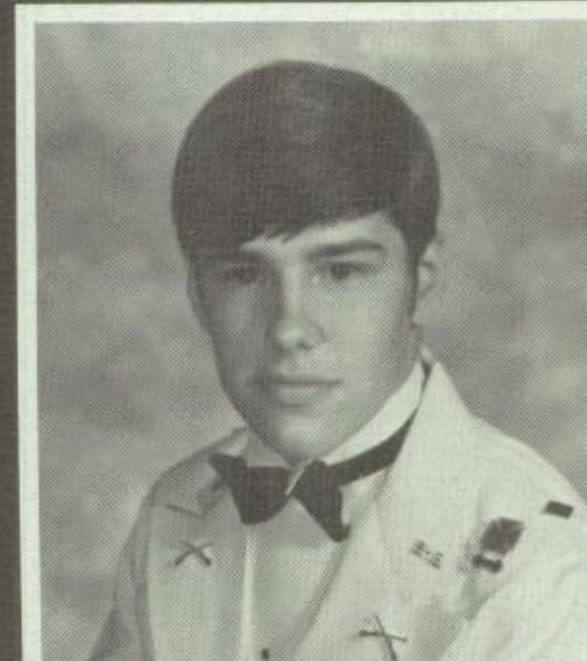
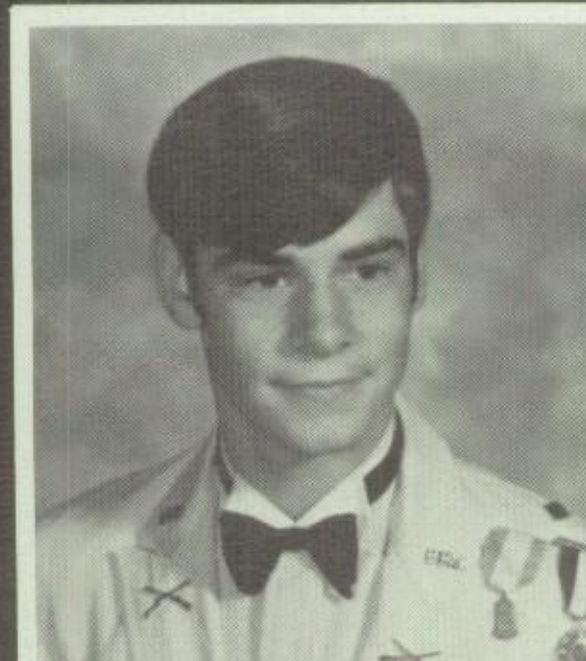
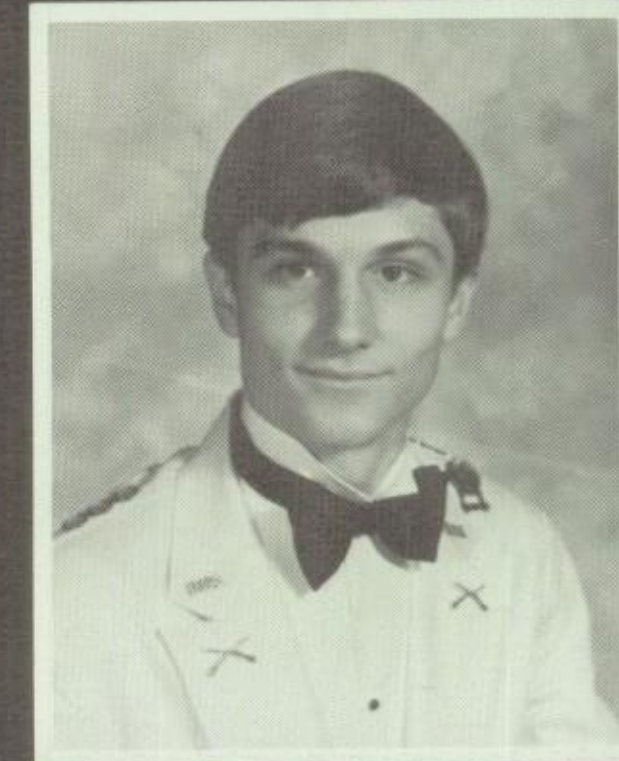
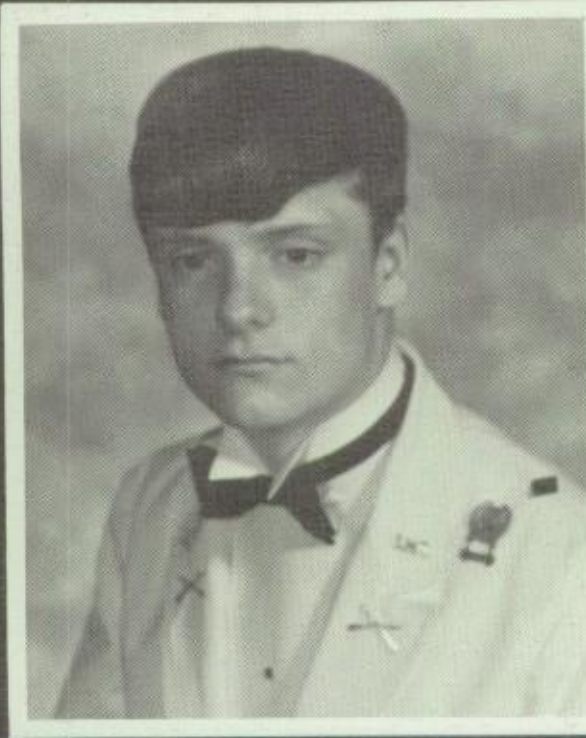
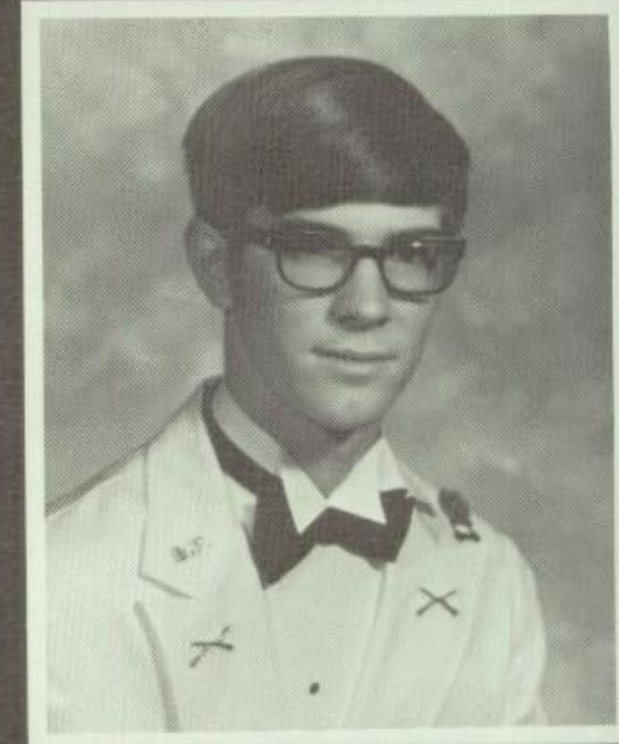
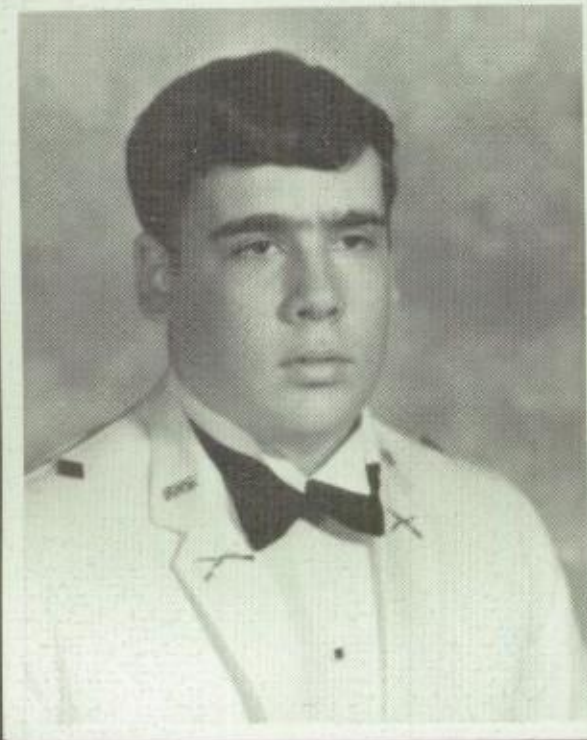
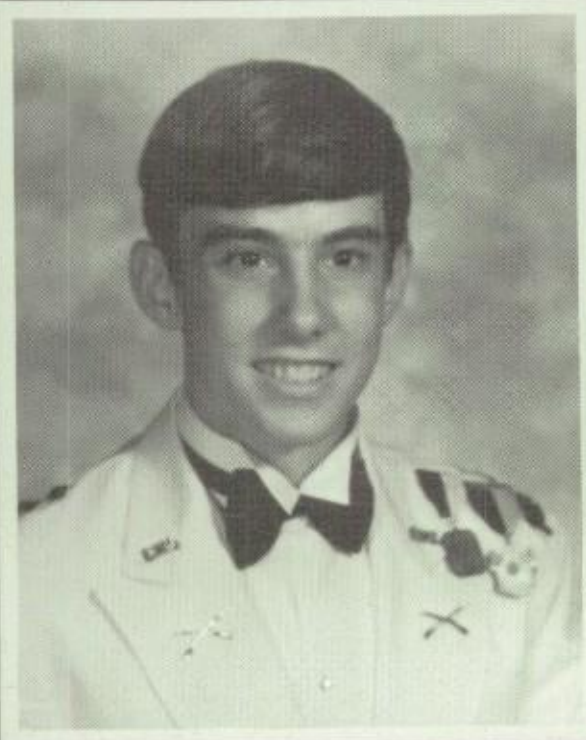
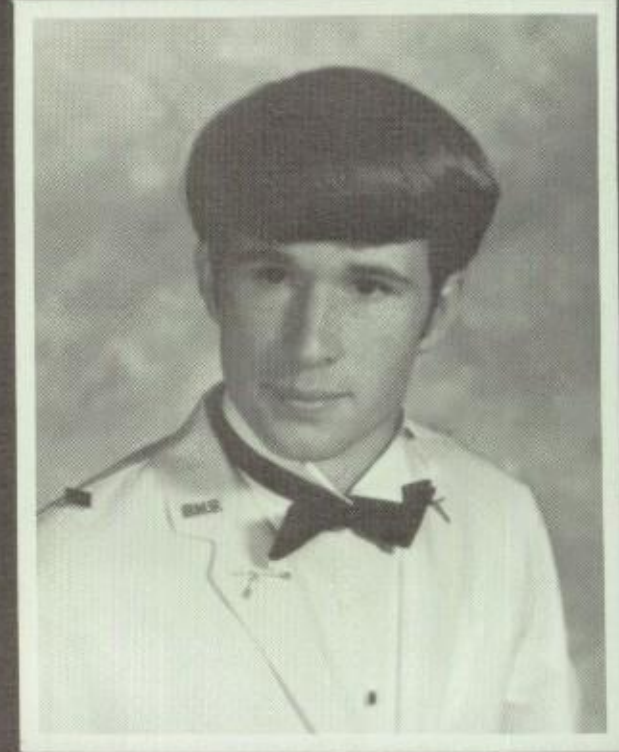
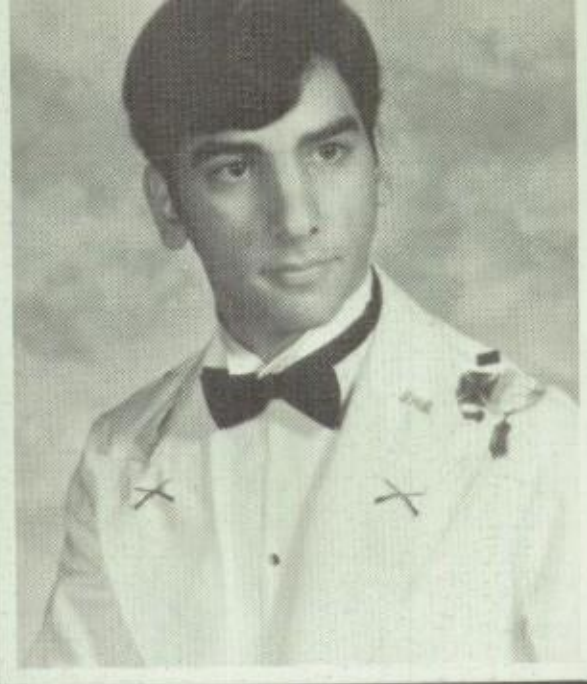
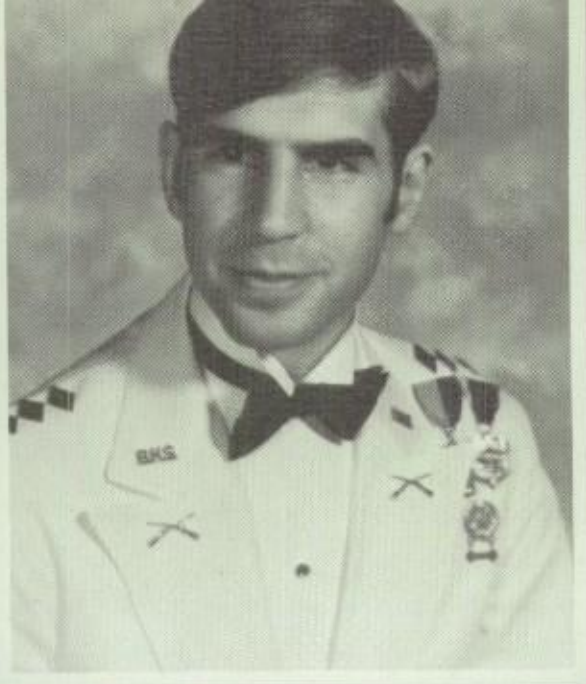
Dance Committee outdoes itself in decorations



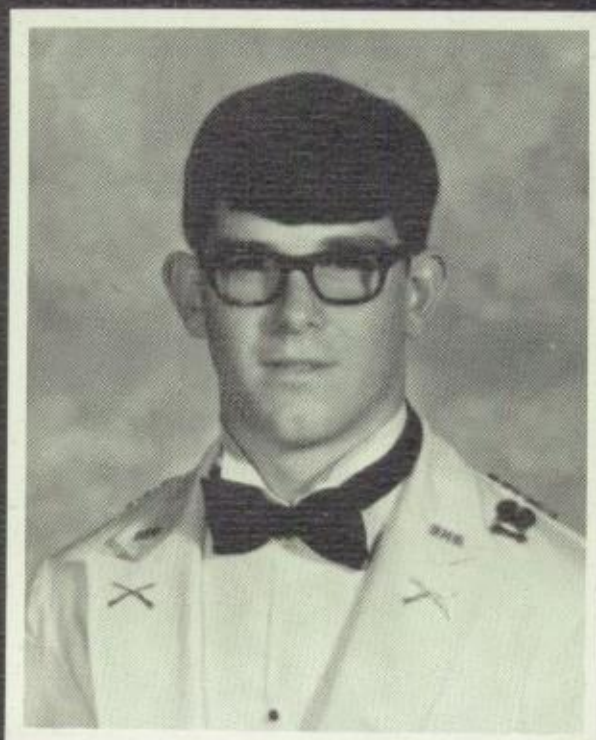
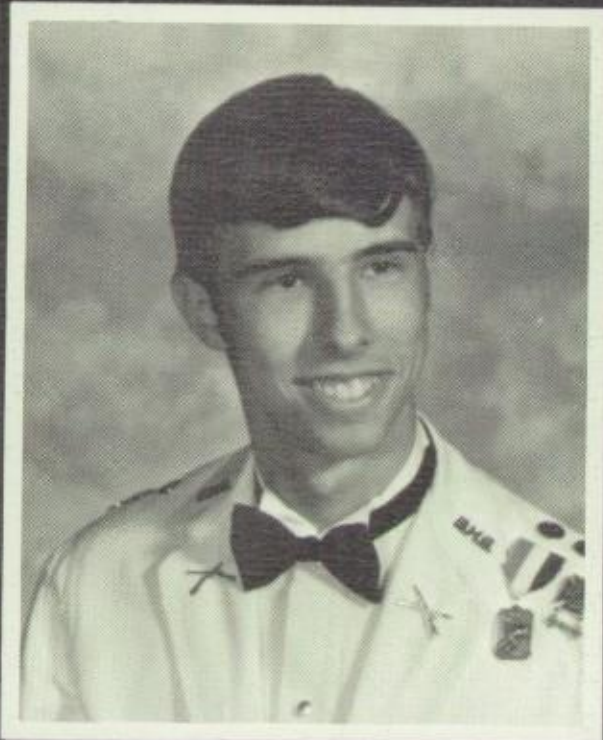
Seniors and their dates (left) waited nervously for the call to the Figure. Maura Soden (below left) debates the problem of which arm is the right arm to carry roses (?) (Above and below:) John Wilburn and David Liggan consume their share of the punch . . . more drinking. (Bottom:) The 1973 Figure.



Military Court:



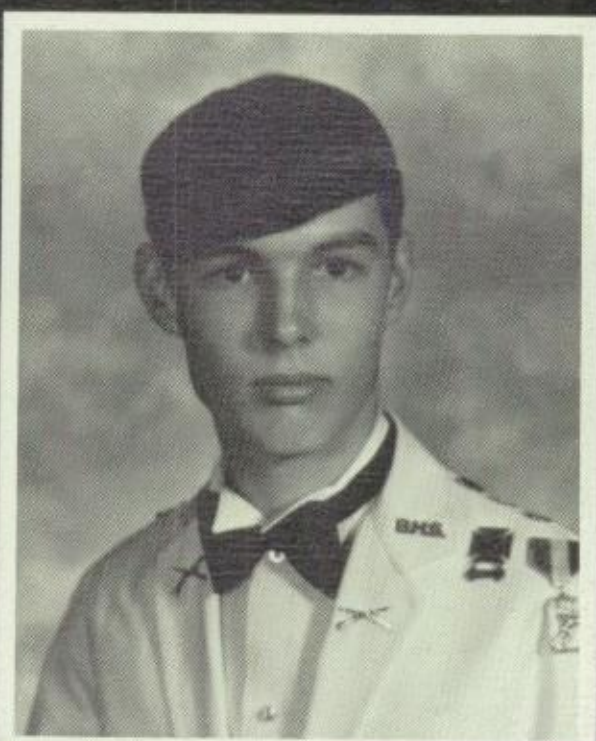
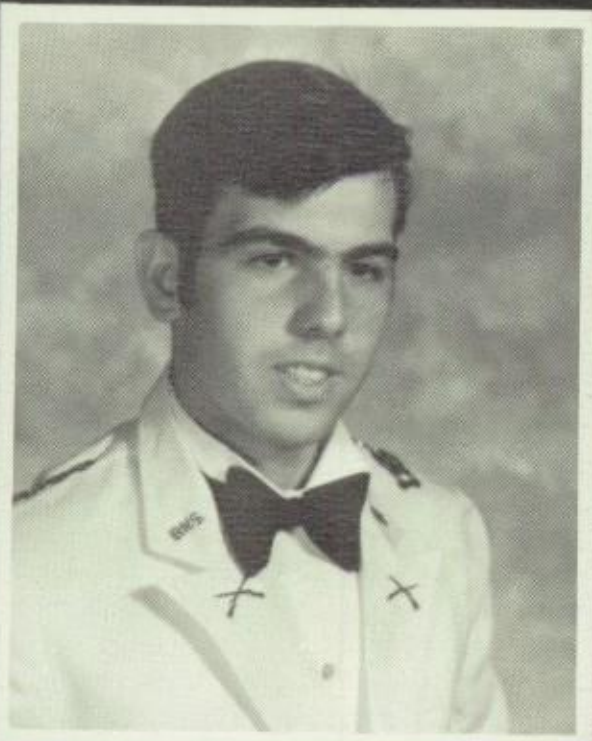
privilege, responsibility and sometime unpleasant duty



The sole duty of this court is to try cases of Uniform Code violations and instances of serious disrespect and insubordination. All verdicts must go to Col. Caine for final approval. A suspended sentence is not unheard of in the course of a judicial year.

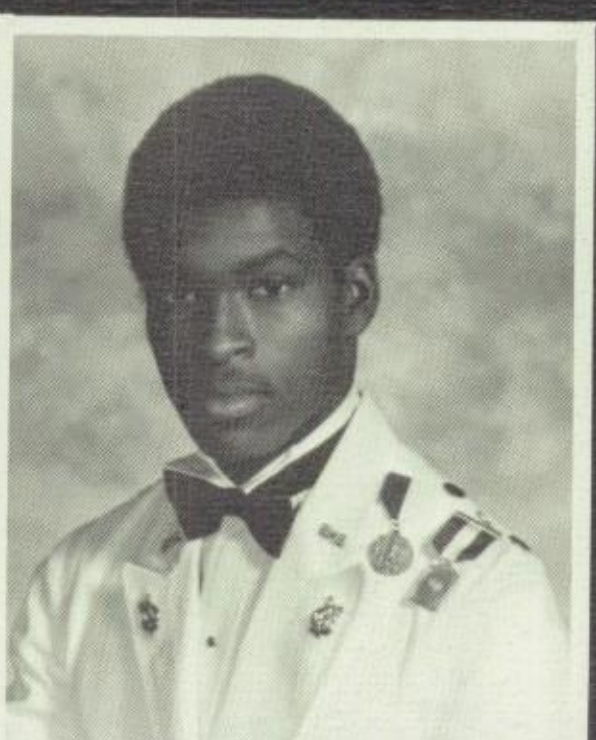
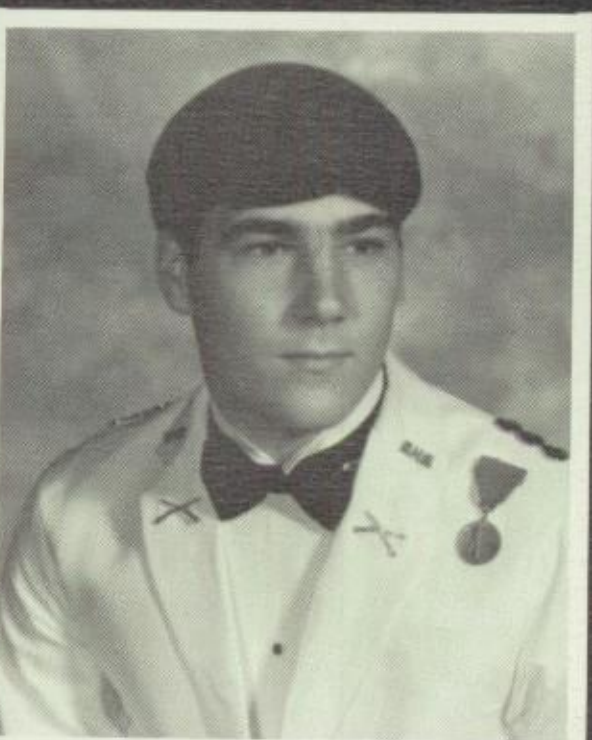
Judging the guilt or innocence of a person is never an easy task, especially when it comes down to fellow cadets, classmates and, sometimes, best friends. All the officers accept this unpleasant responsibility seriously and conscientiously.

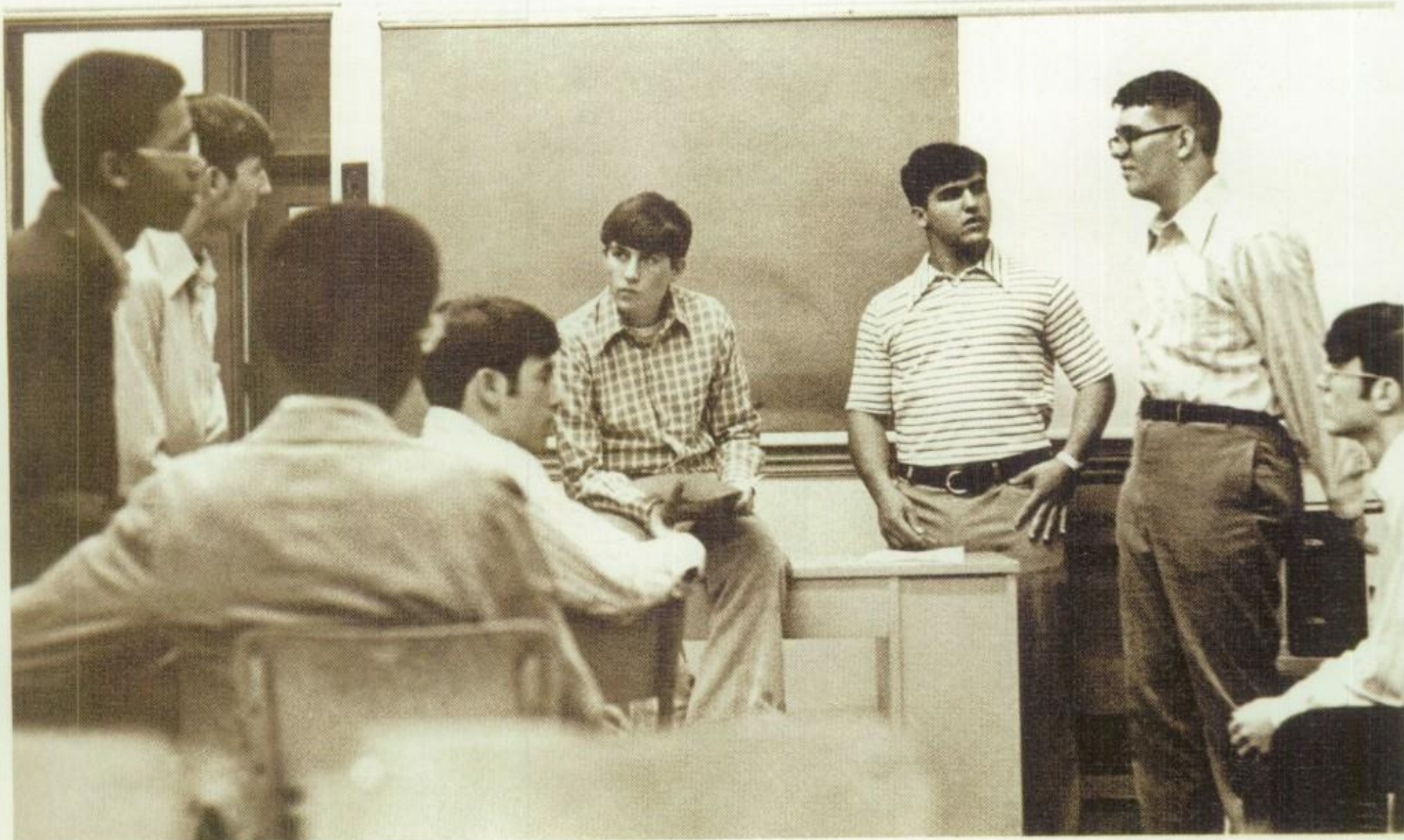
To some, being a sponsoring officer would be an unpleasant duty in itself, but one of the duties of the highest-ranking officers is the "privilege" of sitting on the bench of the Military Court.



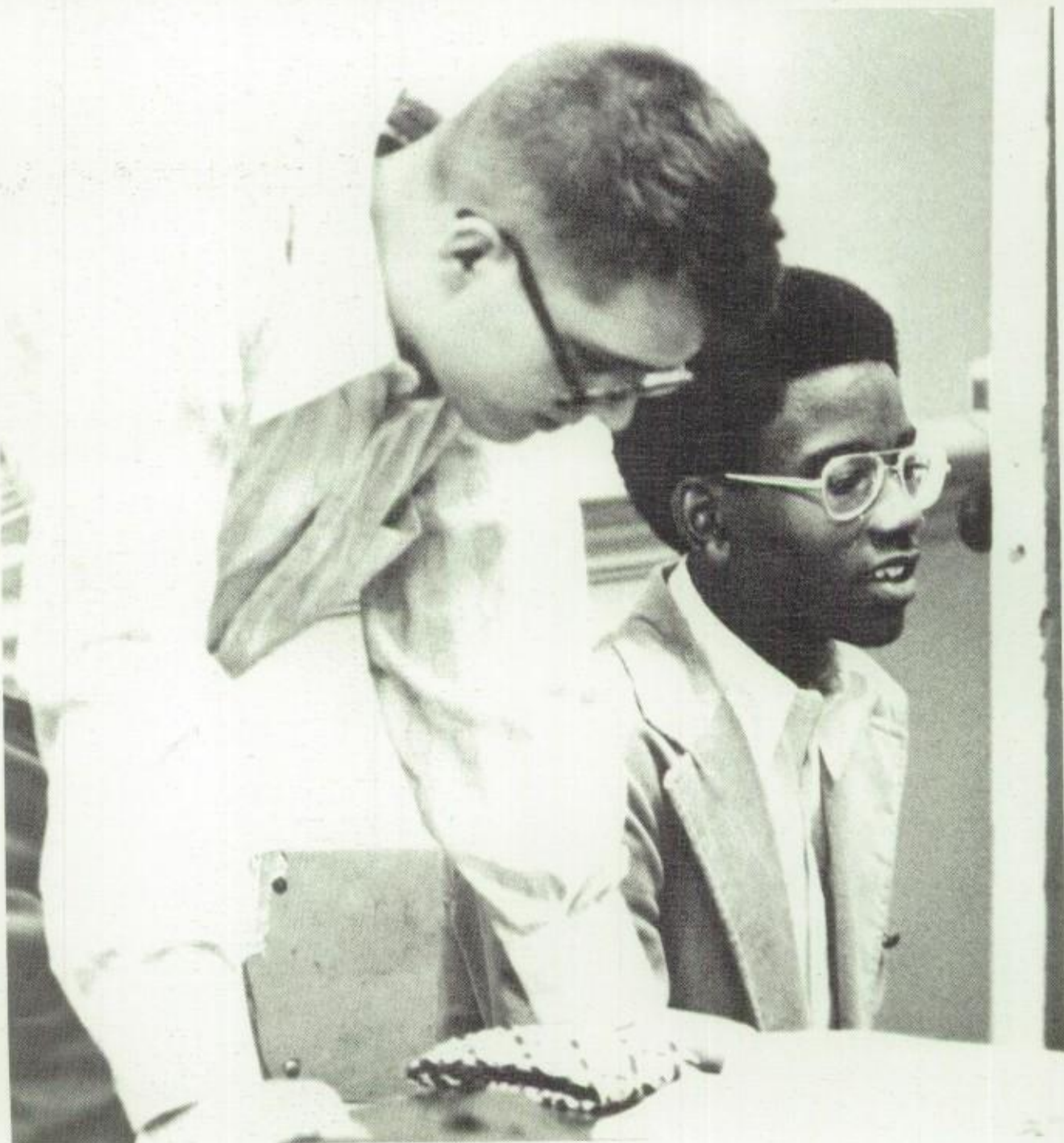
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Major Skip Fischer
Major Robbie Fauber
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Major Stuart Lane
Captain John Vonderlehr
Captain Hank Loughridge
Captain Steve Angely
Captain Rhea Saltz*
Captain Tim Dolan
Captain John Carson
Captain Dick Bunce
Captain Kenny Watkins

*photo unavailable





Plans are very often discussed and sometimes reach planning stage. (Above:) 40% of Civitan membership discuss service for Senior Class play. (Right:) Neal Barlascini and Ryland Roane offer hope and inspiration for 1974. (Far right:) Members are finally able to arrive at workable schedule for service to the second Senior Play.



Civitan Citizenship Award goes to Reardon: president pro tem

Many times, presidents of Civitan were honored as being true leaders and concerned individuals. Often, they received the Civitan Citizenship Award . . . a nationally recognized achievement for leadership. The award does not have to go to a local chapter member.

Throughout the United States Junior Civitan chapters are noted for instilling a spirit of citizenship, leadership, and concern into its members and participating in numerous civic and charitable projects. In past years, the Junior Civitan chapter at Benedictine sponsored a variety of drives for different purposes: aiding the Little Sisters of the Poor, honoring notable coaches and school personnel. The chapter was recognized as a force for good, a dynamic and active, student-oriented organization.

None of the above was true in 1973.

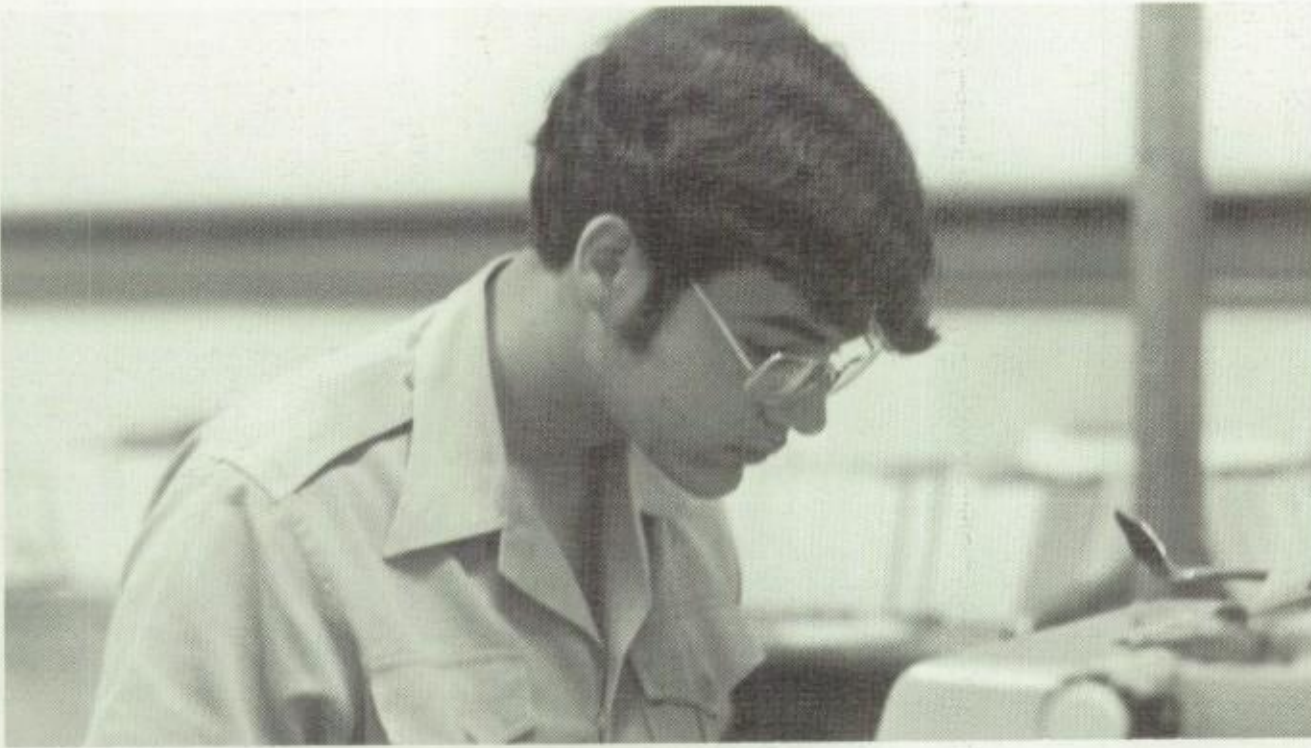
In Memoriam

civitan membership '73

Raul Novo
Joe News
Paul Cahill
Tom Ward
David Richardson
Peter Porebski
David Liggan
Bob White
Ricky Fisk
Tim O'Donnell
Skip Fischer
Billy Walker
Ernie Byrider
Peter Christensen
Alvin Collins
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Dennis Dietrick
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Sam Dowdy
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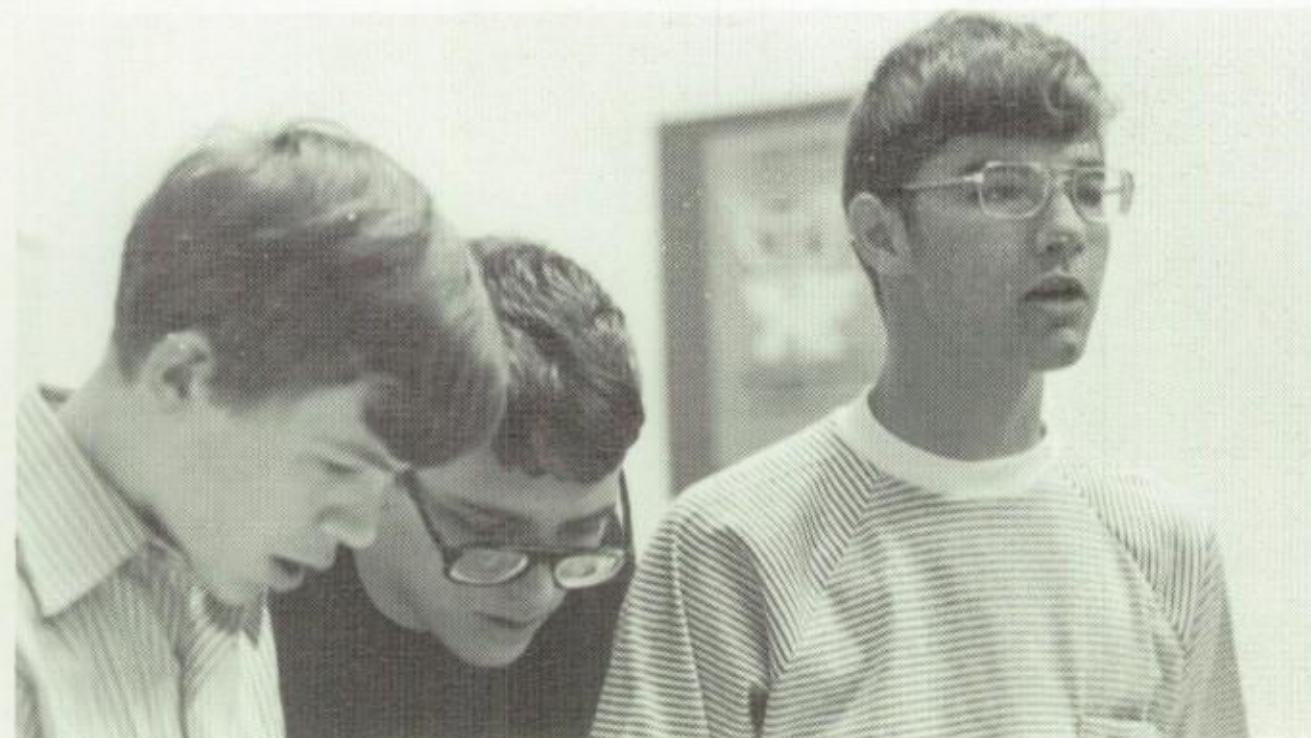


CHEVRON takes on bold new format, ideas



(Top:) Mike Arrighi employs the hunt & peck system of typing. (Above:) Barrett Rossie wallows in thought while producing copy. (Below:) Mike Karn,

Neal Barlascini, and George Irving stare in disbelief at what they have created.



Question: What happens every six weeks, more or less regularly? Answer: Aside from the half moon, the Chevron usually makes its appearance. It is not an unwelcome one, because after six weeks one begins to look forward to some kind of news report. The junior class traditionally has always had control over the Chevron and 1972-73 was no exception. Jerry Maddock was editor-in-chief while Mike Spinella utilized the usual sophomore corps of reporters to produce a student newspaper. In his capacity of advisor Mr. Joseph Fawley handled any problems that cropped up in the CHEVRON'S production.

A number of changes were made in order to streamline production of the CHEVRON. The glossy paper used in previous years was replaced with a type of paper used in the printing of ordinary newspaper such as the News Leader. Press type was used for headlines; this was a do-it-yourself operation that saved money as well as improved the appearance of the newspaper. More use was made of art than ever before.

Because of the many changes oftentimes the newspaper had a sloppy appearance. This was due to the difficulties of production, but eventually the staff worked themselves to a point where they could produce a good looking newspaper. The coverage the CHEVRON afforded events was fairly catholic (no pun intended). If nothing else, the reader's attention was drawn to the sports page where there was sure to be something readable.



(Above, left:) Jerry Maddock, Mike Spinella, and Mike Karn ponder a layout problem. (Left:) Mr. Joseph Fawley, CHEVRON advisor, takes a coffee break to renew his sanity. (Top:) While staff members look on, George Irving enjoys a humorous moment. (Above:) There's one way to view the CHEVRON before it goes to the printer . . . distantly.

Neil Simon comedies dominate B.H.S. stage;



Steady theater-goers to Benedictine's annual plays could begin to believe that the cadets were out to perform the complete works of Neil Simon. "The Odd Couple", "Barefoot in the Park", "Come Blow Your Horn"—all have provided a steady diet of Simon works over the past few years. In fact, the idea of performing all of Neil Simon's comedies is pretty valid.

Who can miss with a Simon comedy? Evidence for success is the list of past works performed on the BHS stage and this year's first senior production—"Come Blow Your Horn". Simon comedies lend themselves to amateur productions but the three performances here were far from amateur.

Audiences for those three memorable nights were treated to a stark modern set: black walls, white and silver trim, a fake leopard-skin couch, and

a startling painting over a flamingo-pink fireplace. Into this exotic milieu marched a series of zany characters straight out of the Simon imagination—an aging swinger and his occasional girl, the serious young lady with marriage on the brain, the swinger's younger brother—consumed with envy (among other passions), their parents—ethnically typical, and the visiting aunt (probably the shortest scene in theatrical history and the original one-liner!)

All of the students pictured here in scenes from "Come Blow Your Horn" contributed distinctive performances. Hank Wolfe and Judy Bartnik, if not the ideal couple, were at least the typical worried parents; Susan Muse and Carol Nitz, Peter Porebski and Robbie Fauber lived their roles as if they were born to them, and Liz Scott played her one line to the hilt (especially at dress-rehearsal!)



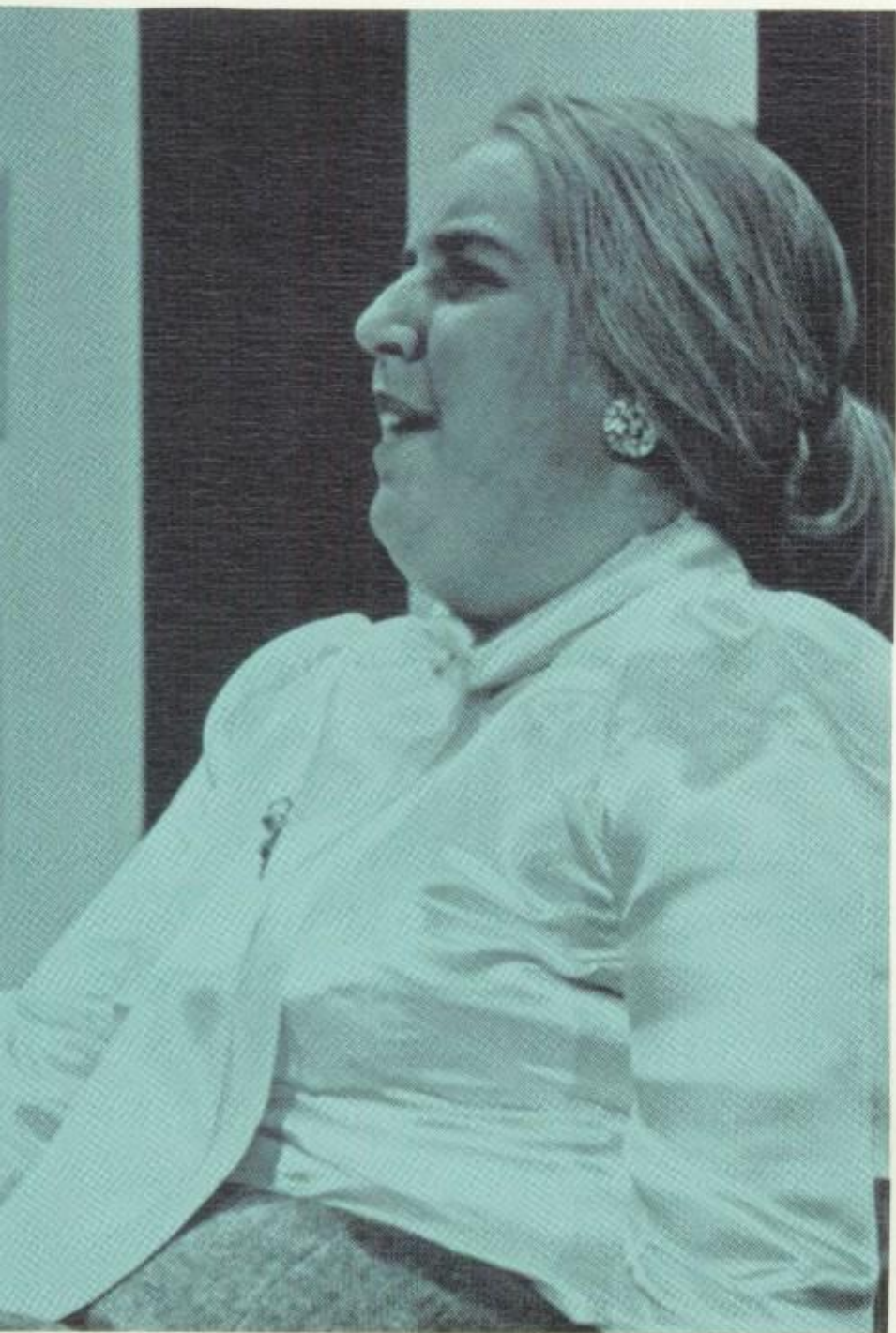
capacity audiences hail hilarious opening show



You had to be there to believe the shouting, screaming, fighting, arguing, explaining, listening, and a little bit of improvising that made up "Come Blow Your Horn."

Come Blow Your Horn sounds note heralding theatrical, financial success





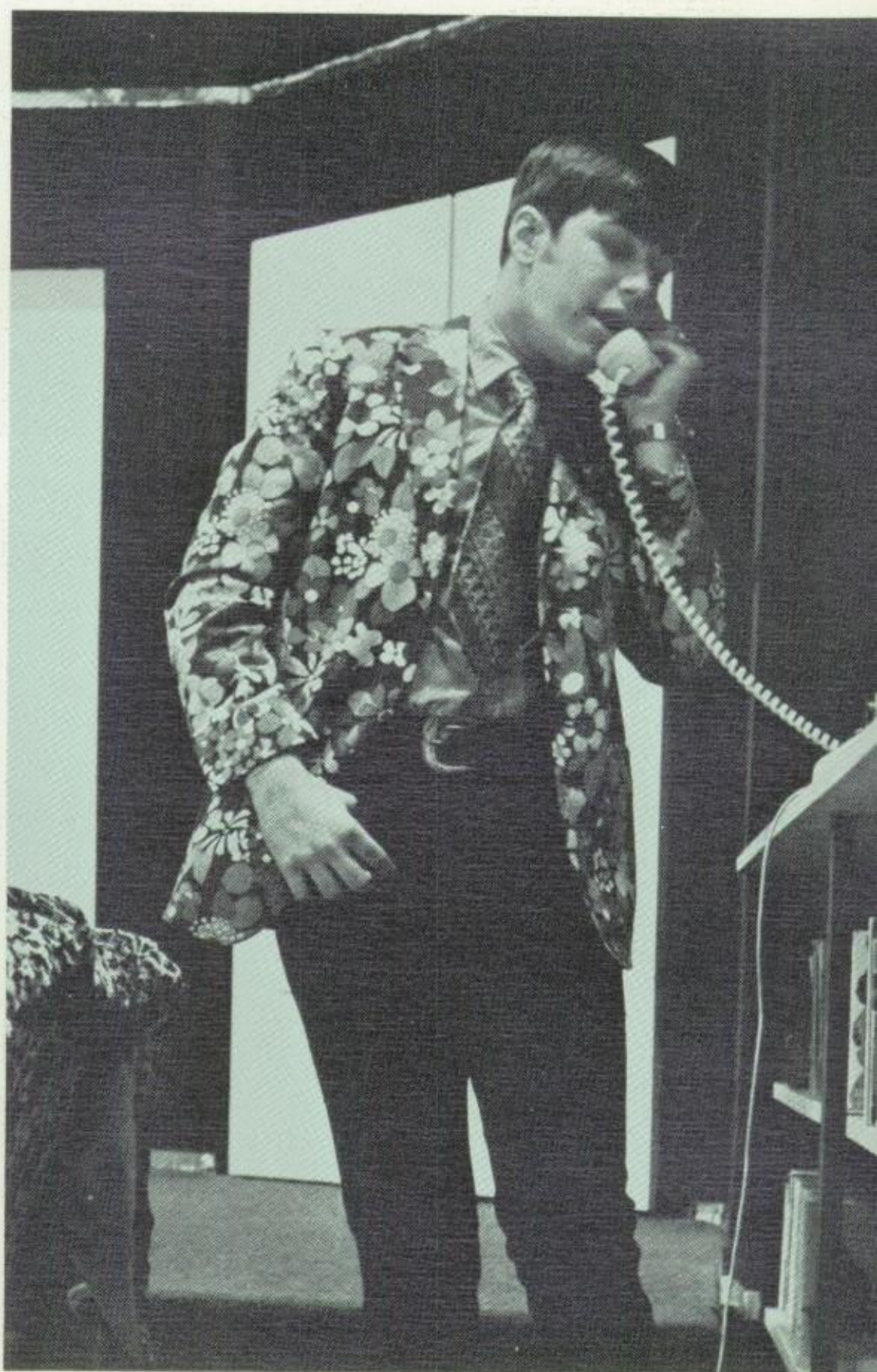
COME BLOW YOUR HORN

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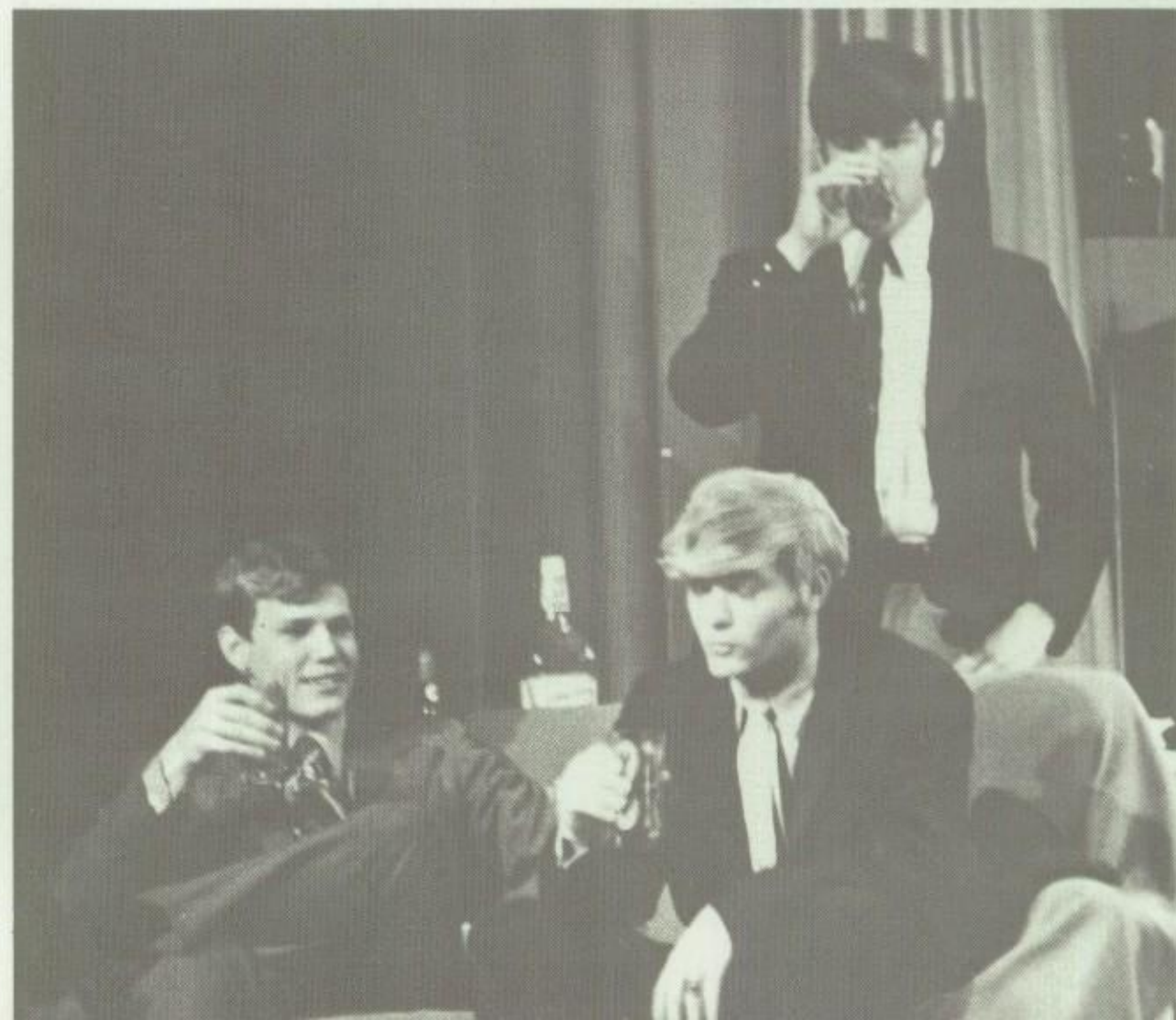
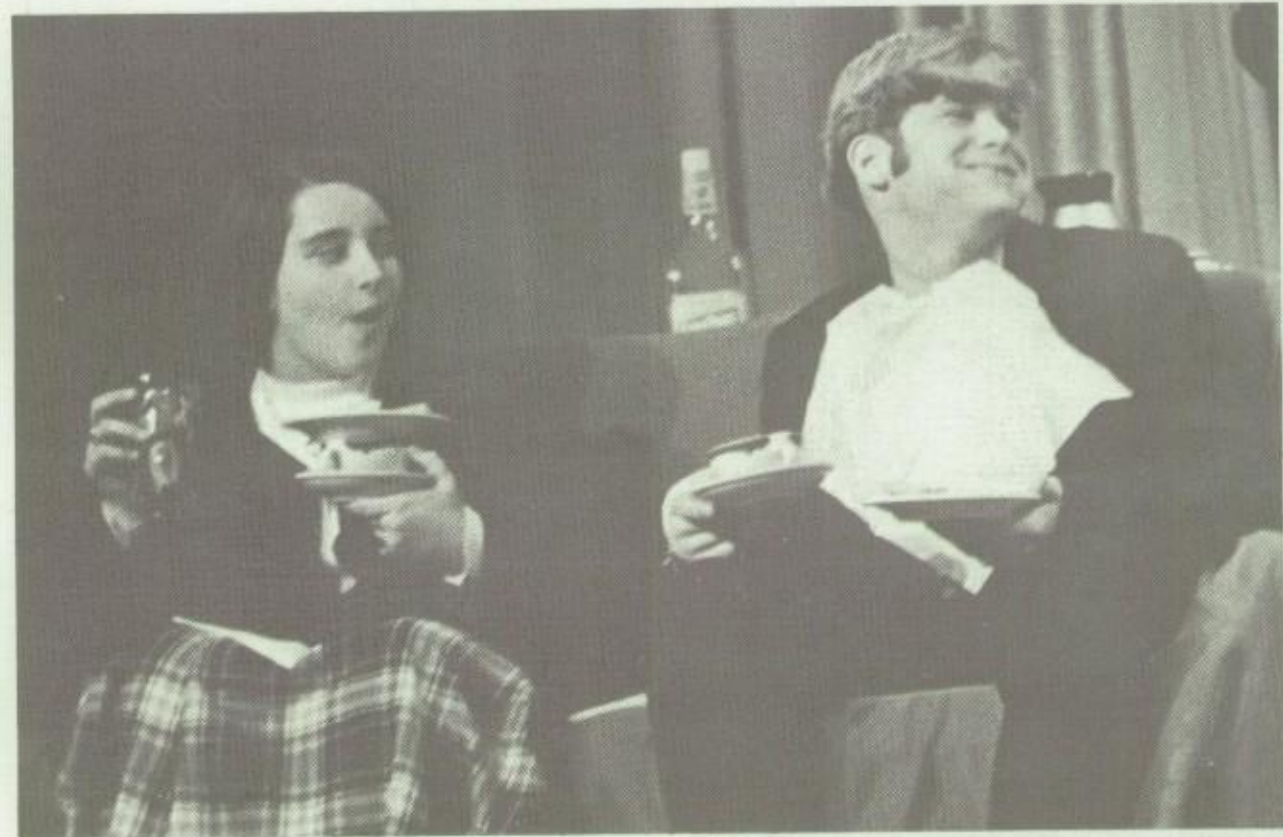
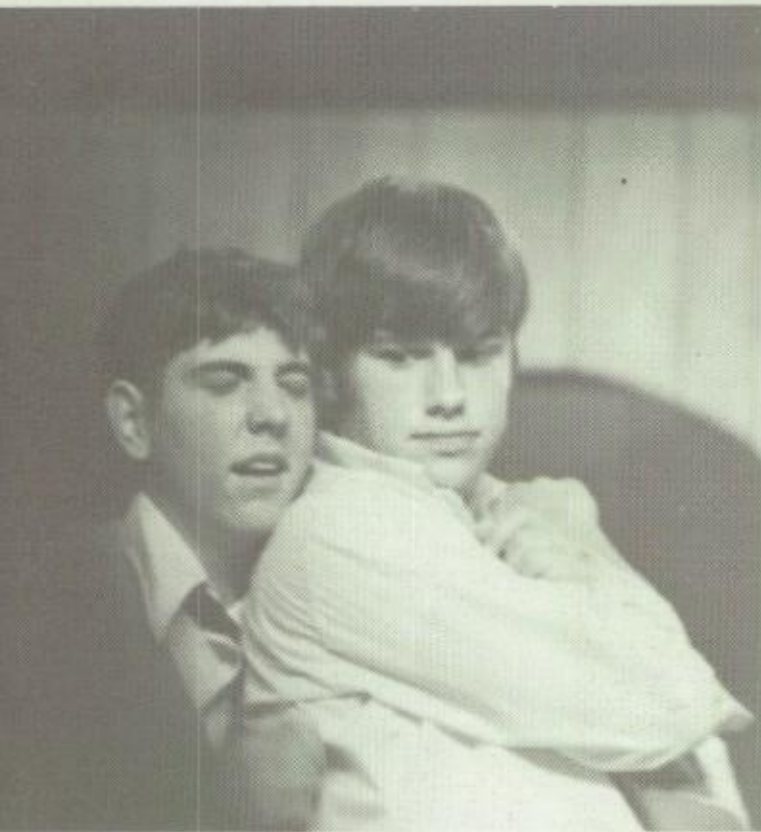
Cast: (in order of appearance)

Alan Baker.....	Peter Porebski
Peggy Evans.....	Carol Nitz
Buddy Baker.....	Robbie Fauber
Mr. Baker.....	Hank Wolfe
Connie Dayton.....	Susan Muse
Mrs. Baker.....	Judy Bartnik
Aunt Gussie.....	Liz Scott

Directed by..... Father Augustine



Seniors break with Simon tradition, Male



Animal roaring step backward in time and style



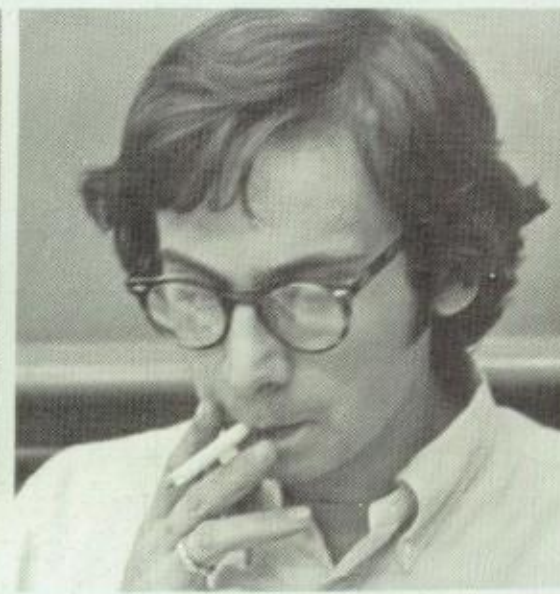
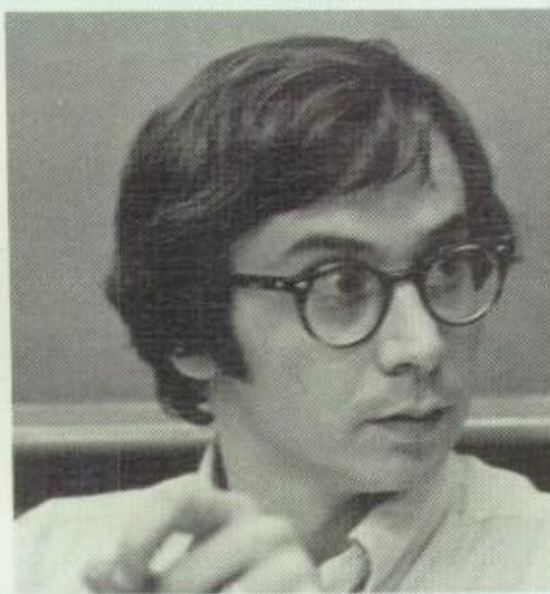
As any avid follower of Benedictine theater know, Neil Simon has established a monopoly on senior class plays. It's a safe bet to assume that any senior comedy is connected to Simon in some way. Thus, when **The Male Animal** came to Benedictine for senior class play II, it was kind of a break with "tradition."

Written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, **The Male Animal** is a humorous study of the introduction of a quiet English professor to chaos. Thomas Turner (Robbie Fauber) becomes embroiled in a controversy with his university's administration over a proposed reading of a letter. Not an ordinary letter—this letter was written by Vanzetti of Saccho and Vanzetti fame. Michael Barnes (Steve Pepera) writes a fiery editorial in the university literary magazine that starts the whole affair.

The return of Ellen Turner's (Susan Muse) old flame coincides with this academic turmoil and Turner finds himself fighting a two-front war. Adding to the general confusion are Cleo (Maura Soden), the cigar-smoking maid; Joe Ferguson (Gary Chester), Ellen's old flame and former football hero; Patricia Stanley (Tamara Slaughter), Ellen's sister; Wally Myers (Tony Saunders), football player and Patricia's boyfriend; Dean Frederick Damon (Tom Frank); Mrs. Blanch Damon (Judy Bartnik); Ed Keller (Hank Wolfe), a trustee; Myrtle Keller (Liz Scott); "Nutsy" Miller (Buzzy Wainman); and an unforgettable newspaper reporter played by Kevin Maddock.



The views from **The Male Animal** on these two pages can give a reader only a slight indication of the onstage (and backstage) hilarity. Counter-clockwise, from the left page: Tamara, Steve and Robbie, Maura and Susan, (Top, center:) Tony and Gary, Liz and Hank, Gary, Hank, Robbie, (This page:) Robbie, Judy, Gary, and (Above:) Tom.



(Above:) Adviser Donne Storino thinks . . . takes suggestion . . . ponders suggestion . . . gives up on suggestion.

(Below:) Jimmy Schultz ponders the literary value of a student's work.

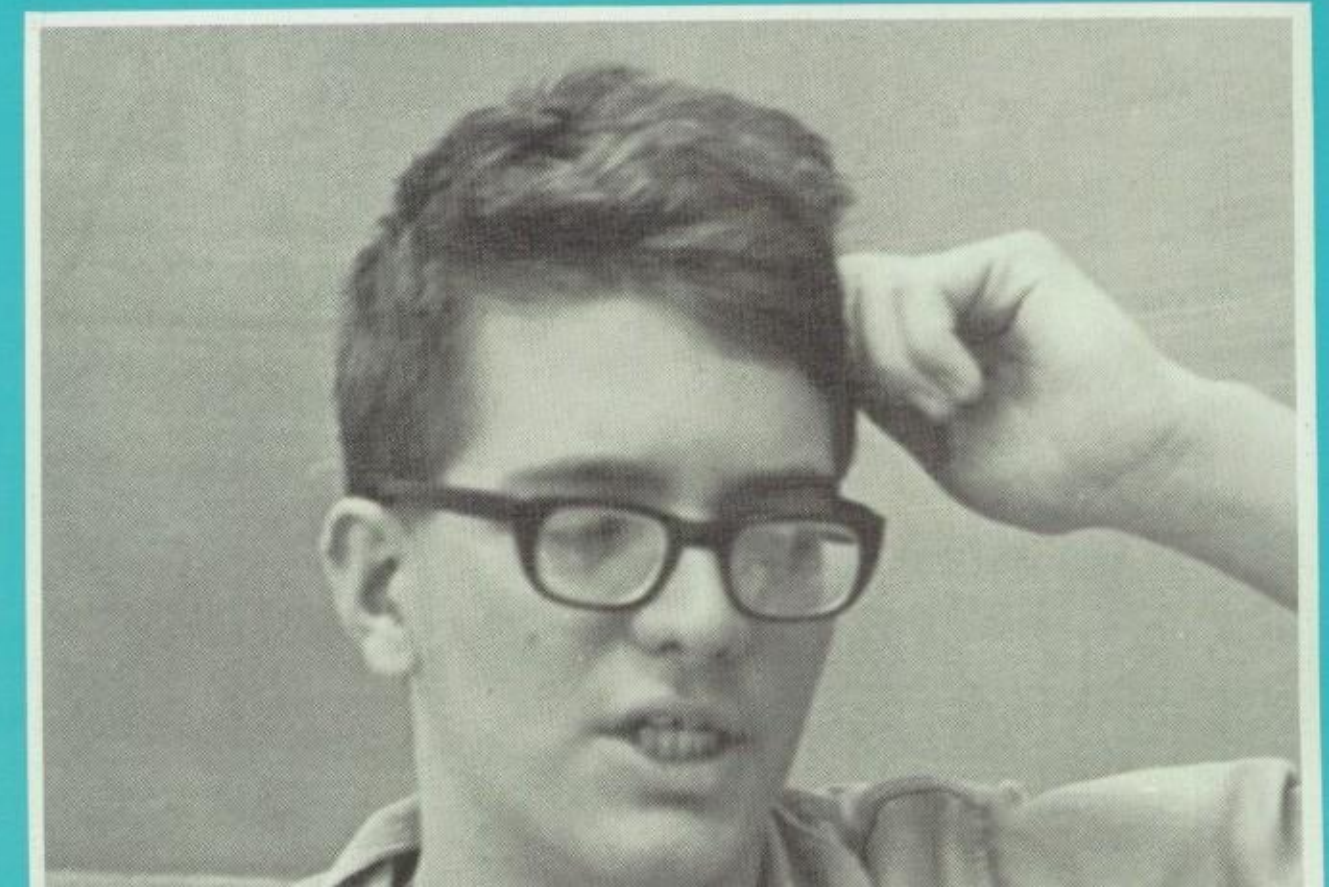
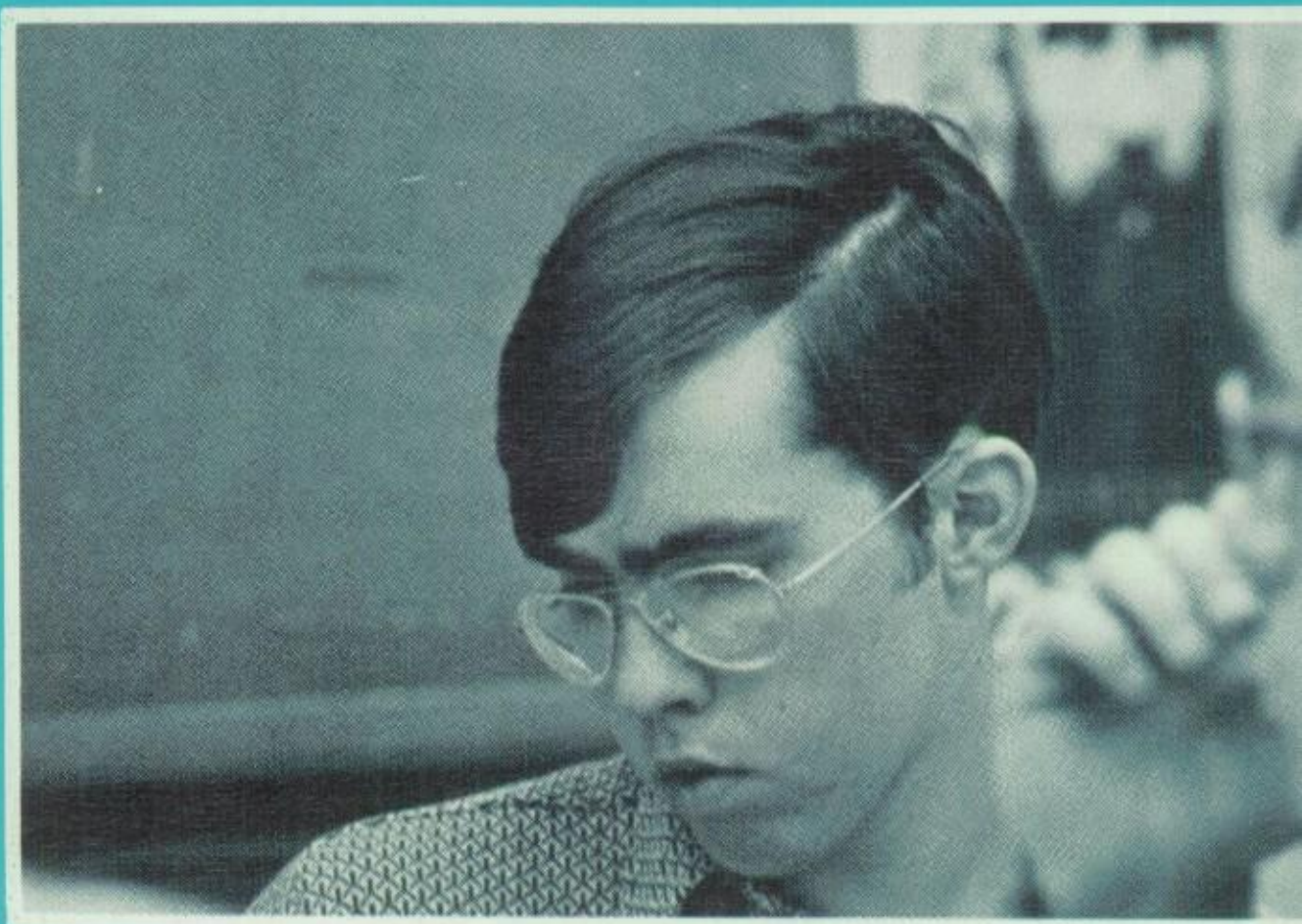
(Bottom) A perplexed Neal Barlascini strives for creativity.

AURORA adds new dimension for B.H.S. readers

One of the many things that set this year apart from others at Benedictine was the establishment of the literary phenomenon known as the literary magazine. The publication, which was called the **AURORA**, was the first of its kind to appear here.

The literary magazine was made up of literary works submitted to the magazine by various students. Every student was invited to submit something. The student response went from a trickle of works to an overwhelming flood of material. Through this response some very creative writing was displayed by the students. The high quality of **AURORA** was somewhat surprising and very pleasing.

The first issue of **AURORA** was published by the following students: Jimmy Schultz, Editor, Alex Sullivan, Neal Barlascini, Paul Cahill, Chris Tichacek, Tim O'Donnell, Dana Kitchen, Mike Harty, Mark Douglas, Jerry Maddock, Ray Harty, Art, Paul Eichron, Photographer, Mrs. Joseph Fawley, Composition.

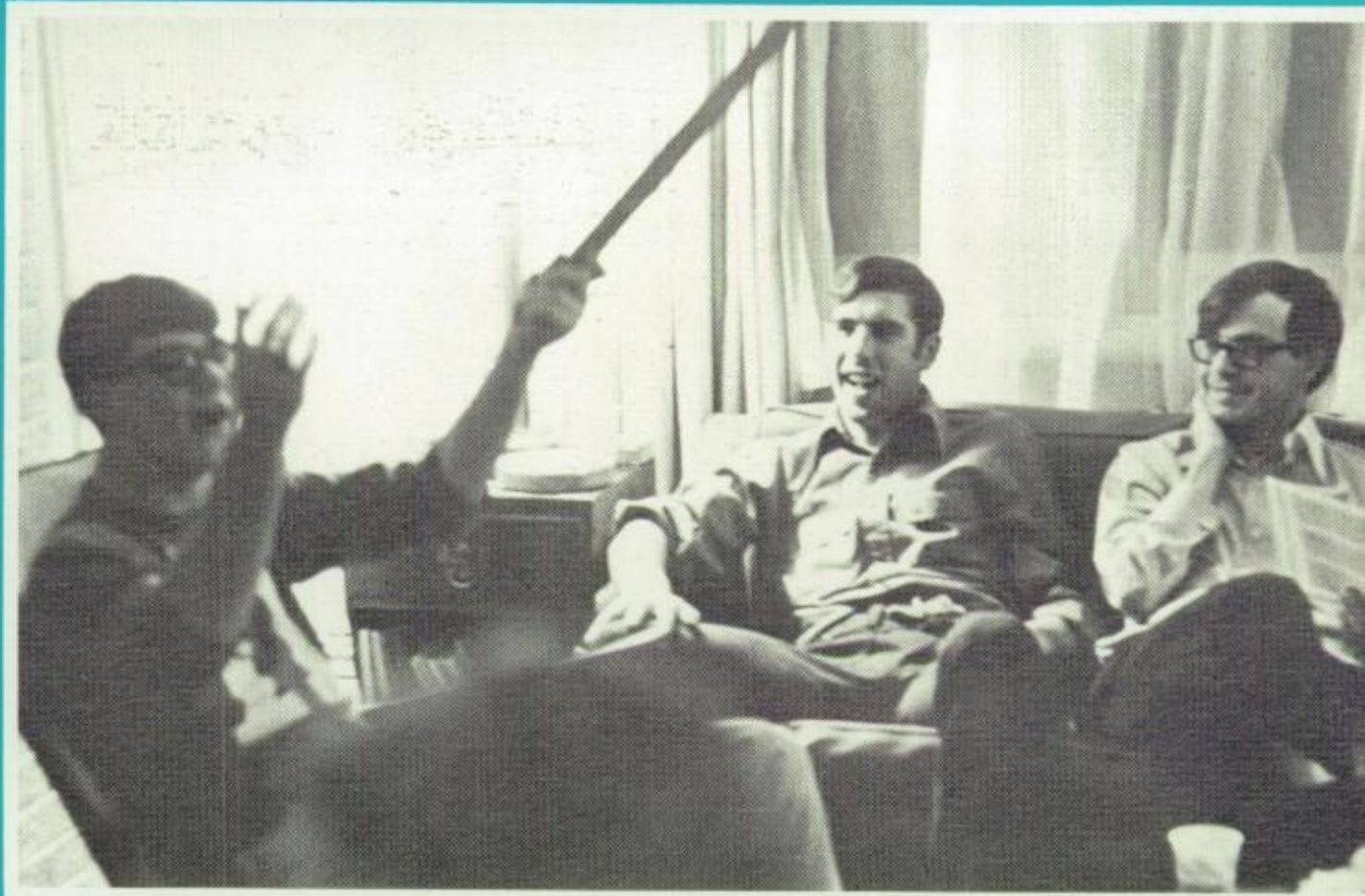


Pain and planning pay off for Dance Committee

What goes into a dance to make it a successful one? Twelve Seniors know the answer to that question, and through their experiences they know it painfully well. For these twelve Seniors make up the Dance Committee, a group that has to do more work and get less recognition than any other group.

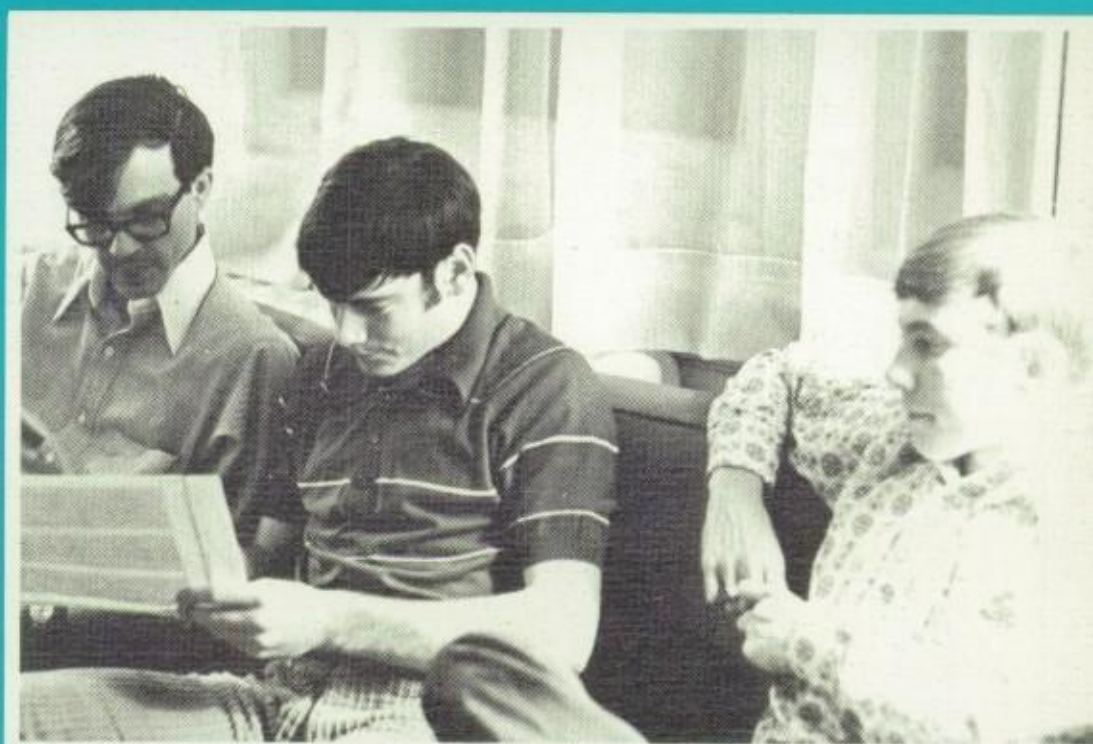
The Dance Committee was responsible for the decorations for each dance, getting the right bands, and all the other little necessities that go into a dance. The committee came through admirably in all departments this year, especially with the formal dances.

Heading the committee this year were John Reardon and Buck Ward. Other members included: Joey Hopcroft, Mark Guedri, Paul Cahill, Ricky Stoss, Joey Borzelleca, Johnny Carson, Terry Bagley, Trip Cash, Peter Porebski, and Mike Corcoran.



(Above:) Mr. Jarrett and Joey Hopcroft take time to laugh at Johnny Carson's antics. (Bottom) Trip Cash finds Terry Bagley's suggestion amusing. (Below:) John Reardon discusses dec-

orations with Mr. Jarrett as Mark Guedri looks on. (Left:) Joey Borzelleca, Ricky Stoss, and Buck Ward listen as preparations for the dance are made.



Benedictine loaded for Title hunt; Varina



1972 CADET VARSITY: (first row) Carson, Corcoran, Ward, B., Murphy, Crow, Ball, Wainman, Ward, T., Dreelin, (second row) Wills, Brower, P., White, Franko, Delaney, Piacentini, Haskin, Cowan, (third row) Hyman, Hanky, Noonan, Swann, Shibley, Bailey, Rock,

(fourth row) Watkins, Donovan, McDonald, Brower, A., Maxwell, Natale, (fifth row) Frank, Myers, Rossie, Napotnik, Reardon, (sixth row) Saltz, Barrick, Hald, Bryant, (seventh row) Coaches Crowder, Johnson, McGinnis, Lammay. (Absent: Cash, T.)



halts Cadets 16-8

For the first time in history there was a state Catholic playoff system. For the first time in history a football championship was possible. With this added initiative, plus key players returning and a quality coaching staff, things looked very, very good.

With the school addition under construction, city stadium became the base of operations. Twice a day the team would venture out into hot and humid Byrd Park. Twice a day they would return wondering why they were all there. All this, plus a little bus pushing through a turnpike toll booth, made the cadets ready for their opening date against Varina's Blue Devils. At least, we thought we were ready . . .

Benedictine of the Catholic League scored the first touch-down on a five-yard run by half-back Gary Piacentini. The point after by John Franko made it 7-0. Following the Cadet's score, which culminated a 52 yard drive in 12 plays, the Blue Devils proceeded to march 53 yards in 13 plays and the conversion a play later made it 8-7.

Varina threatened early in the second half, ended when Charlie Wills pounced on a loose ball. Halfway through the fourth quarter Varina again scored and made the two point conversion. In the final minutes of the game the cadets could not muster an offense. The game-leading ground gainer, Gary Piacentini, bulled his way for 106 yards on 24 carries.



(Left, center:) Head Coach McGinnis, coaches Crowder, Lammay, Johnson, McNally, Rohr, Shaw. (Left, bottom:) Co-captains Mark Crow and John Murphy with Coach Jim McGinnis. (Top:) Coach McGinnis and Dennis Shibley discuss offensive line strategy. (Above:)

Senior Squad (first row:) Ward, B., Murphy, Crow, Ball, Wainman, (second row:) Corcoran, Carson, Dreelin, Ward, T., (third row:) Watkins, Reardon, Piacentini, Frank, Barrick, Saltz (absent:) Cash.



Cadets rally stopped; Lee-Davis' win questioned;

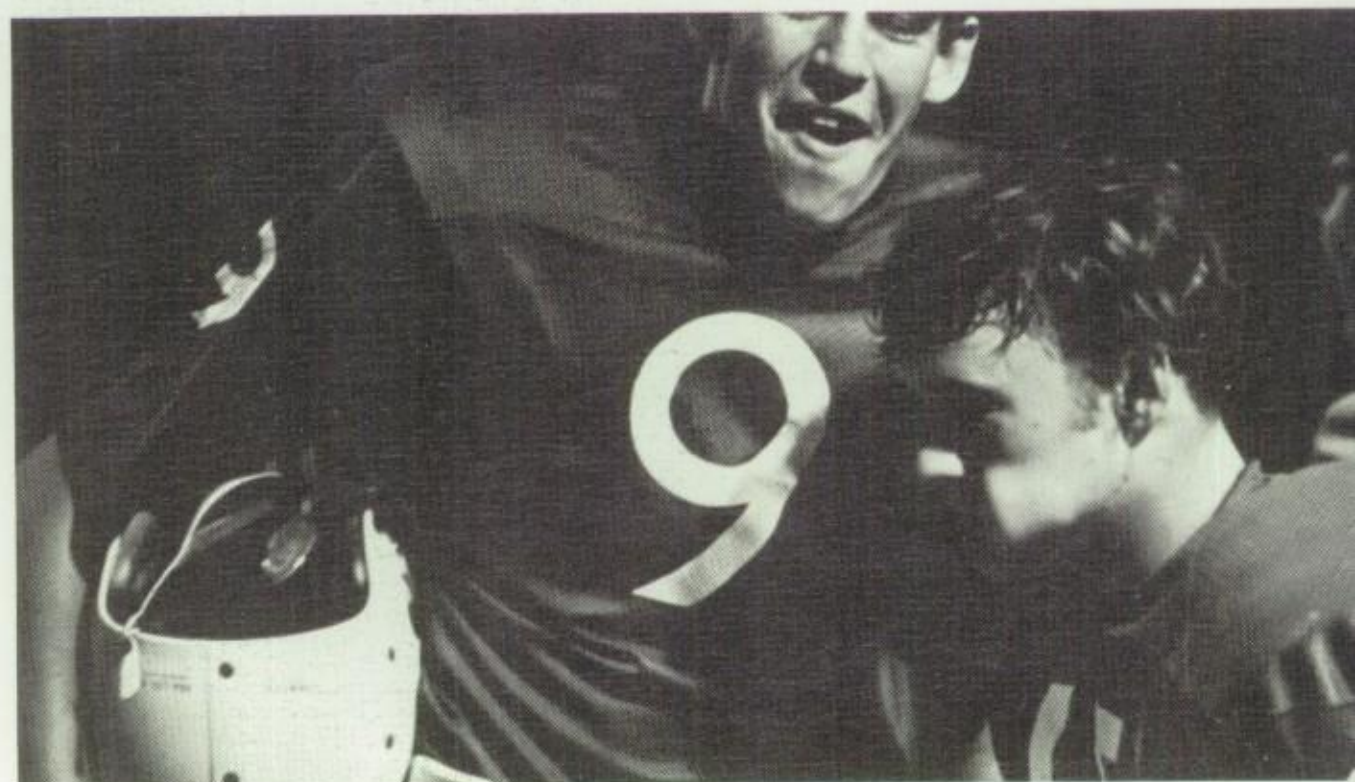
After the unexpected defeat to Varina, the Cadets invaded the Confederates of Lee-Davis. The team outplayed Lee-Davis in every phase of the game, but...

Burt Loving capped an 80 yard scoring drive with a three yard touchdown run to boost Lee-Davis past Benedictine, 18-15, last night at Lee-Davis.

Loving's TD, with less than five minutes left, erased a 15-10 Cadet lead and sent Benedictine to its second loss.

Defensive end Chuck Kelley started the Lee-Davis scoring when he recovered a fumble in the Benedictine end zone.

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(Top:) Cheerleaders generate enthusiasm during Nottoway game.
(Middle:) Leo Myers breaks around end for sizeable gain.
(Right:) Jubilant Mark Crow shares Homecoming victory with Tom Ward.



Coming into Homecoming, a pattern was developing. The running of Gary Piacentini, the combination of Mark Crow passing to Dennis Dreelin, a mean, tough defense led by Pat Brower, John Murphy and Buzzy Wainman made the Cadets a team to be reckoned with. Homecoming foe Central Lunenburg found this out . .

Benedictine rolled up a total offense of 356 yards including 127 by Gary Piacentini who rushed for three touchdowns, and celebrated Homecoming last night with a 49-14 trouncing of Lunenburg Central at Varina.

Quarterback Mark Crow scored one touchdown and passed for another and his understudy, Buck Ward did likewise as the Cadets evened their record at 2-2.

The Cadets had now evened up their record at two apiece. The offense was producing points at an astonishing rate. An offensive line of John Murphy, Clarke Hyman, David Delaney, Dennis Shibley and Tom Ward were opening holes big enough to drive a Cadet bus through. Fortunately, the Cadet bus was being used to transport the team up to Ashland to face the Patrick Henry Patriots . . .

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40-14 victory raises team morale



(Top:) Clarke Hyman leads Gary Piacentini on a sweep around end. (Middle:) Buck Ward hits Mike Natale with screen pass. (Bottom:) An anxious Cadet sideline looks on with expectation.



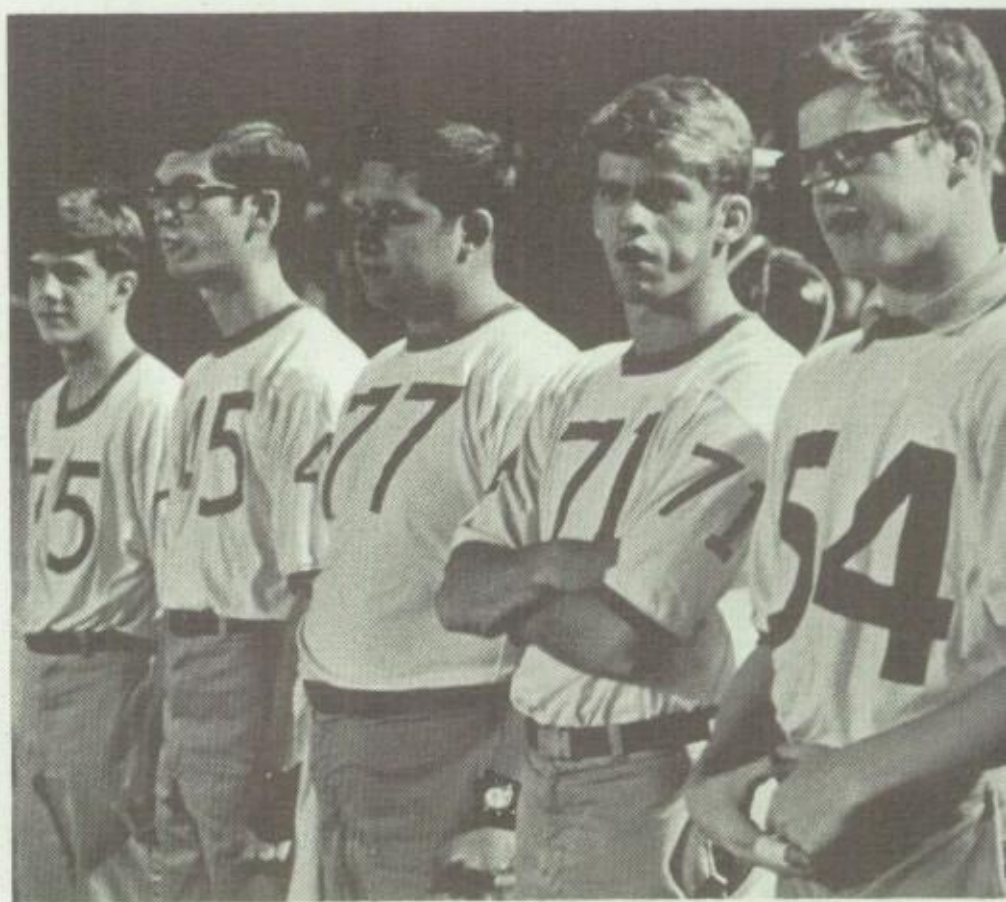
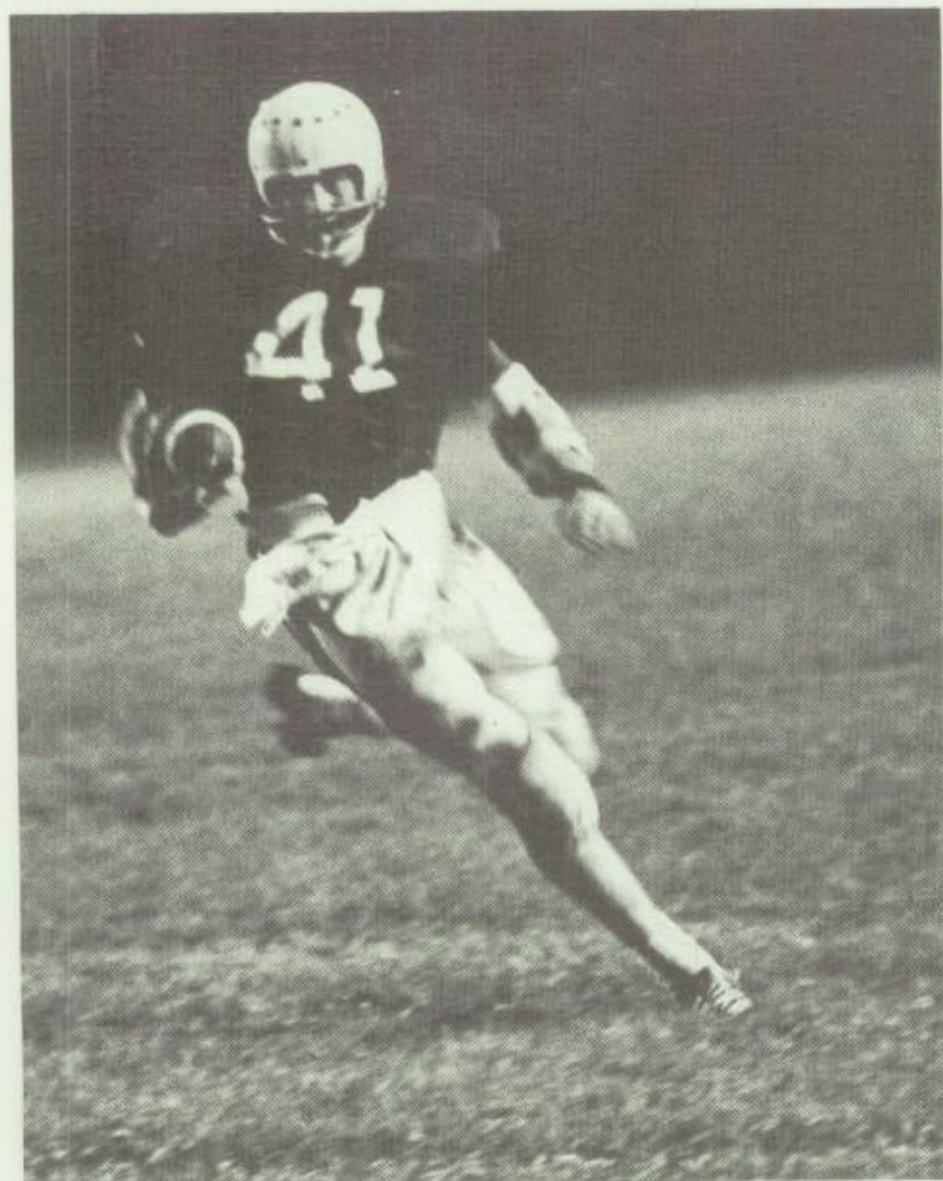
Traditional downpour spurs Cadets to 38-6 win



The next obstacle in the path to a chance at the title was a winless Tucker Tiger team that always seemed to play their best against Benedictine. Tucker stadium was the scene of the unveiling of the "Muddle Huddle" last year. It is amazing how one play travels from coach to coach. We did it, they did it. We fumbled, they fumbled. Somehow this game always turns out to be wet, muddy and soggy. Wonder if Tucker has a rainmaker . . .

Tucker stung Benedictine with a 65 yard scoring march following the opening kickoff, but Gary Piacentini struck back on the Cadets first play from scrimmage for a gain of 55 yards.

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(Top:) Coach Crowder confers defensive maneuver with Pat Brower against Tucker. (Left:) Gary Piacentini piles up a sizeable gain against Tucker. (Above:) Bryant, Frank, Hald, Saltz, Wellhouse take a break from managing.

over Tucker; lose to Rebels 10-0

When one thinks of Freeman football, one thinks of size. When one thinks of Benedictine football, one thinks of quickness. Only question is, how long can the quickness avoid the size? The consensus of belief was that the Cadets could upset them. Too bad belief cannot be dressed in helmets and pads . . .

Douglas Freeman broke open a sputtering offensive show with two slow, time-consuming drives in the third period and then ate up the clock in the fourth, as the unbeaten Rebels upped their unbeaten streak to five games last night with a 10-0 shutout over the Benedictine Cadets.

It was the first loss in five games for the Cadets, who now stand 4-3. It also marked the first shut-out for both the team and the state's leading scorer, Gary Piacentini, who had scored 94 points and 15 touchdowns coming into the game.

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(Above:) Coach Crowder provides inspiration on stopping Freeman's offense.

(Below:) Mark Crow setting up under Freeman pass rush.



Big Green tames Saints, Blue Devils, Seahorses;

After a heart-breaking loss to Freeman, the Cadets turned their attention to an undefeated St. Christophers team. Down through the years, the Benedictine-St. Christophers games have developed into an intense rivalry; and a lot of fun depending on who won. This years game turned to be hilarious . . .

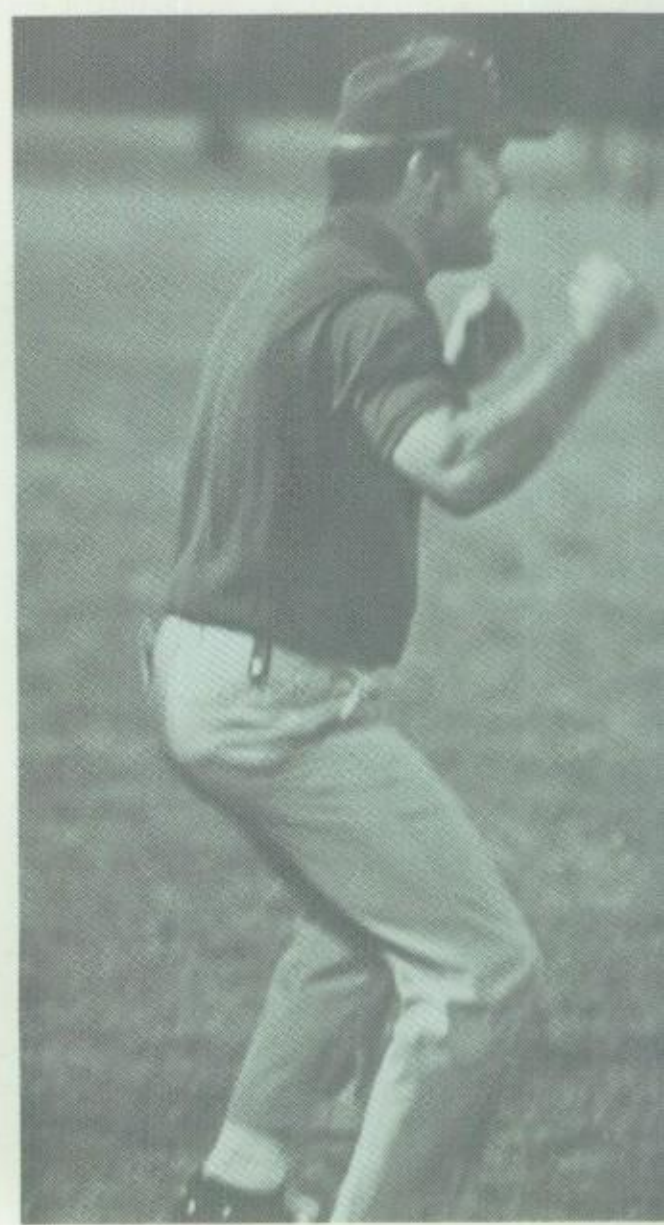
St. Christophers school entered yesterday's contest with Benedictine unbeaten, but was rudely toppled from the ranks by the opportunistic Cadets 44-7 at St. Christopher's.

Following a five yard Gary Piacentini touchdown which had been set up by a Buzzy Wainman fumble recovery. Mark Crow, the Cadet quarterback, went to work with a covey of pass receivers.

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(Above:) Crow sets up reverse by faking to Piacentini. (Below:) Offensive line clears the way for the quarterback draw. (Right:) Coach Crowder enjoys a bone-jarring tackle.



Cadets win first State Catholic Title ever 32-0



Some twelve weeks ago, a lot of people were thinking about the possibilities of Benedictine going to the State Catholic playoff game. Now those possibilities were facts. Newspaper previews called it the Cadet's offense vs. Bishop O'Connell's defense. What the newspapers forgot was that the Cadets had a defense to match the offense. Maybe Bishop O'Connell read the same newspaper . . .

Mark Crow picked holes in Bishop O'Connell's heralded defense and Benedictine's unsung defense completely bottled up the Knights as the Cadets walked off with a stunning 32-0 victory in the first State Catholic Championship playoff.

Crow, set up two first half scores with his passing and running and then bombed the Knights with three fourth-period touchdown passes. For the game Crow hit 14 of 27 passes for 206 yards.

(Above:) Cadet offense clicking in title game. (Below:) NUMBER ONE! Coach McGinnis holds high the proof that summer practice does pay.



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First year Varsity Soccer team smashes way

A new varsity sport entered the Benedictine athletic scene this year. Unlike many other first year teams, this one turned out to be a well organized, well polished winner in it's rookie season.

Under the leadership of Coach Rohr, and with only intermural experience, the Cadets compiled a 7-3-2 record and were rated number one in the state for nearly half the season.

Victims of the Cadets included such soccer powers as previously undefeated Kecoughtan; plus John Marshall, Maggie Walker, Tucker and Gill.

Losses were to long-time soccer notables such as T.J. and Hampton Roads with ties against St. Christophers' and Maggie Walker.



(Top): Cadets rejoice over goal against Gill. (Above): Lester Fisk clears ball from Cadet's zone. (Left): Coach Rohr ponders over a tough situation. (Right): Tom Breslin dribbles his way through Gill School. (Lower Right): Tony Stouffs uses his head.



1973 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: (first row) Saunders, J. Saunders, P. Scott, Ryan, Pacer, Huber, Angely, White

(Second row) Grasberger, Conron, Bien, Dolphi, Brooks, Tichacek, Branch, Myers, Irving, Hunter (Third row)

Brower, Schrage, Stemper, Fisk, Breslin, Chevalier, Morrisett, Rossie, LaFratta, Stouffs, Coach Rohr.

to 7-3-2 season; title slips away with T.J. loss

The formula for the winning season consisted of a tough, hard-hitting defense led by the shutout goaltending of John Pacer and the aggressiveness of Kirby Brooks, Lester Fisk and Chris Tichacek.

The offensive thrust was led by leading-scorer Tony Stouffs, the ball control of Tom Breslin, the consistency of Mike Chevalier and the hustle of Andy Brower.

Barrett Rossie played the key position of halfback and did an excellent job of directing and controlling the game. Along with Barry Stemper and John Morrisett, the halfbacks proved to be the most valuable players on the field.

The well-balanced team was backed by the solid play of such players as; Volker Schrage, George Irving, Lynn Branch, and Paul Saunders.



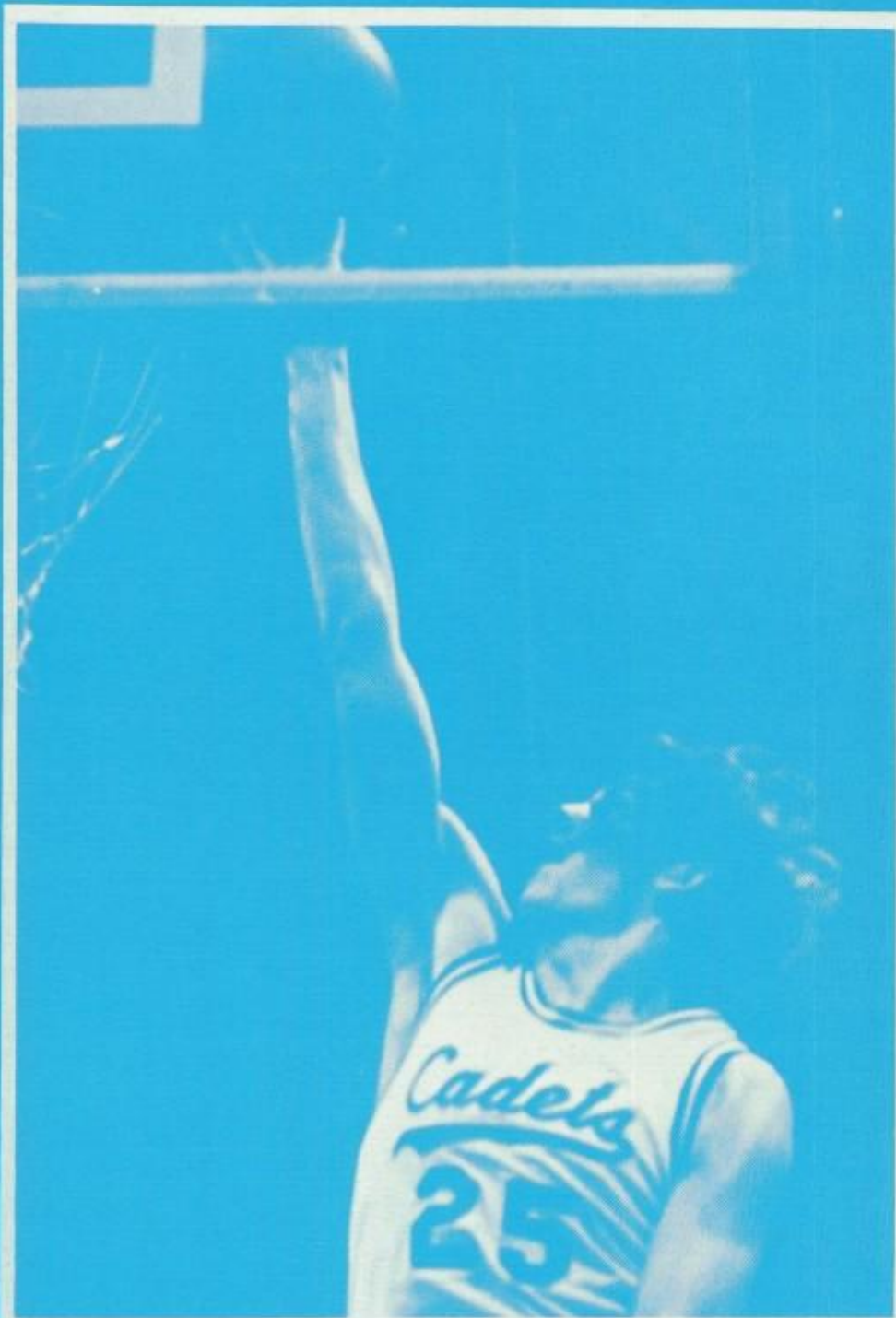
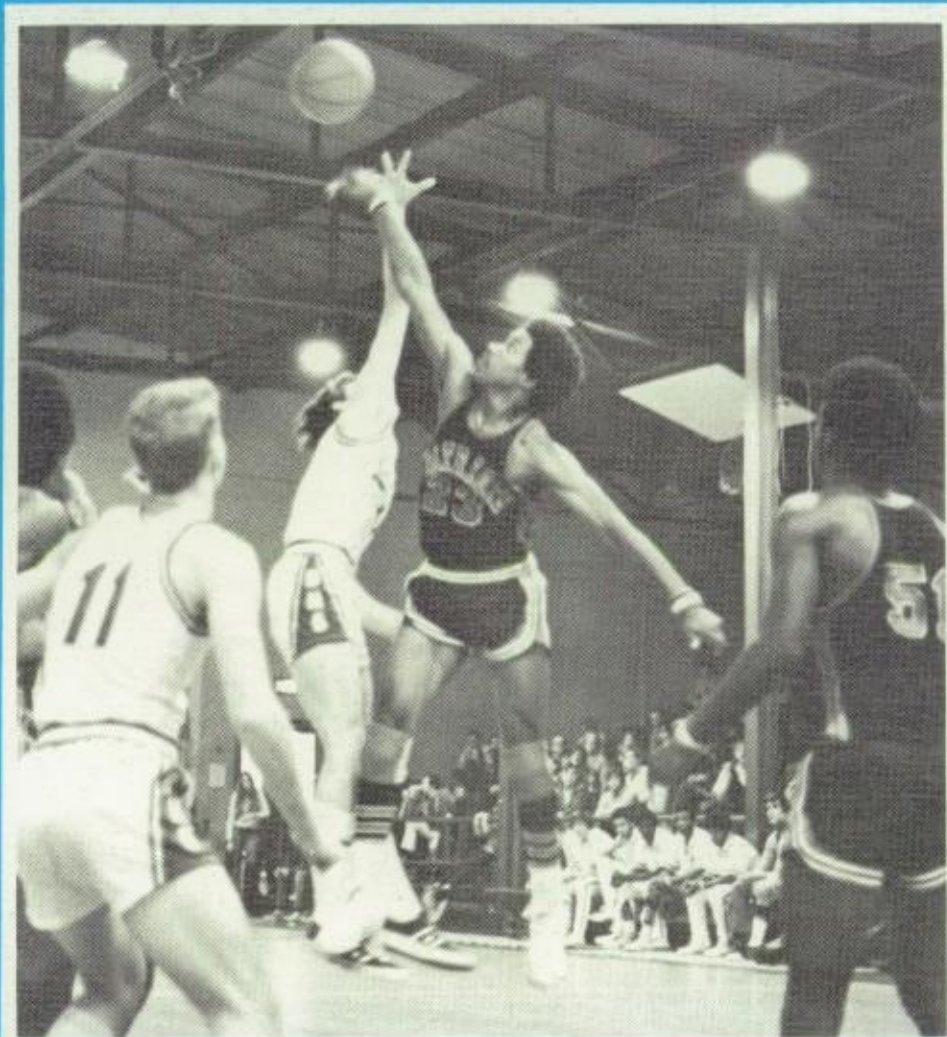
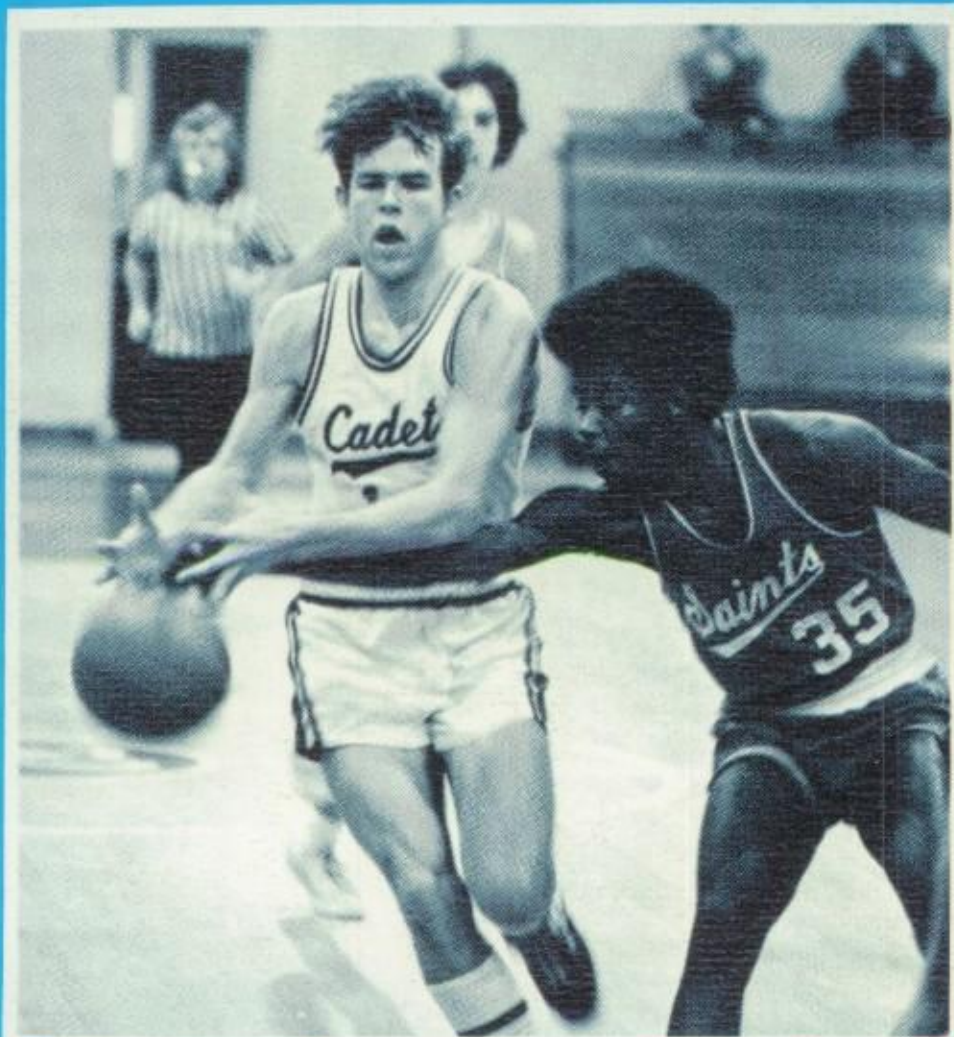


The beat(ing) goes on

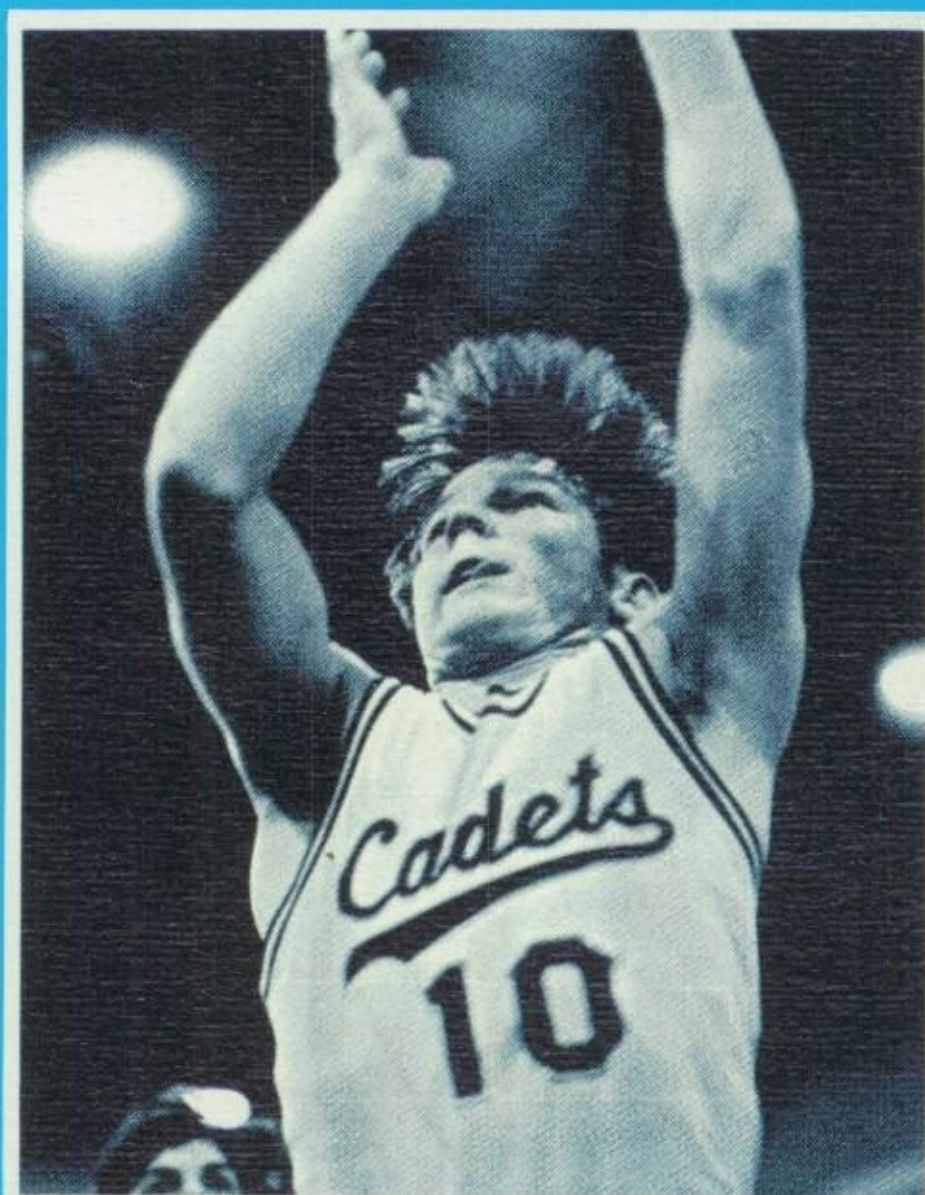
Basketball seems sometimes to be a religion here. Every Tuesday and Friday nights, worshippers make their bi-weekly pilgrimmage to the temple in anticipation of the sacrifice that was almost certain to result. Usually they were not disappointed. After the smoke had cleared and the bloodstained altarer, gym floor was visible, one could agree with Coach Rutledge: "Considering all phases of the game this has been our strongest team ever." Right on. After all, it was just another dynasty . . .

November first is a dirty word to most Benedictine basketball players. November first, of course, is the initial day of basketball practice. At other schools, athletic young men sneer at the "first day"; it's only another season opening practice for them. Ah, how little do they know. Here, basketball's debut would test the strength of a cheetah, the stamina of Goliath, and the guts of George S. Patton. Many have walked onto that gym floor never to return; few have survived the ordeal that would reduce Jerry West to a mass of quivering Jello. Somehow though, one or two hardy individuals have managed to live and tell the tale. In fact, twelve have lived and gone on to make a pretty good name for themselves.

Fans twiddle thumbs while cadets wipe out opponents



(above left) Forgive him John, for he knows not what he does. (above) Tom McNally and a Patriot square off. (below left) Crow knows it's all in the wrist, but being 6'7" helps. (below) Straining, Kevin Harvey floats his to the hoop.



By the time the B.C.C.C. rolled around the team had accepted the fact that they were destined for greatness and meanwhile had compiled a 6-0 record. Even with an unblemished mark, there was still a lot of apprehension about the Christmas tournament that had always proved a stumbling block for so many past Benedictine teams. The spirit was higher and louder than usual as the first two games were won relatively easily. As fate, chance and Coach Rutledge would have it, Benedictine met Gordon Tech of Chicago in the championship game, a repeat of last year's final.

To say that everyone was uptight for that championship game is somewhat of an understatement. Tension hung in the air like a thick layer of pollution. Nobody was going to admit that they doubted an eventual Benedictine victory, but when Tech led by as much as 13 points even the strong of heart were beginning to have misgivings. If faith alone had been needed to win, we would have won by 50 points. Unfortunately, games are determined by points and fouls and such and sore throats of some slightly insane fans were unable to conquer such a formidable obstacle. John Kuester's one man show and Kevin's Harvey's defense could not stop the magic of Lee Scott and Co; looks like the revolving trophy will stay in Illinois for yet another year.

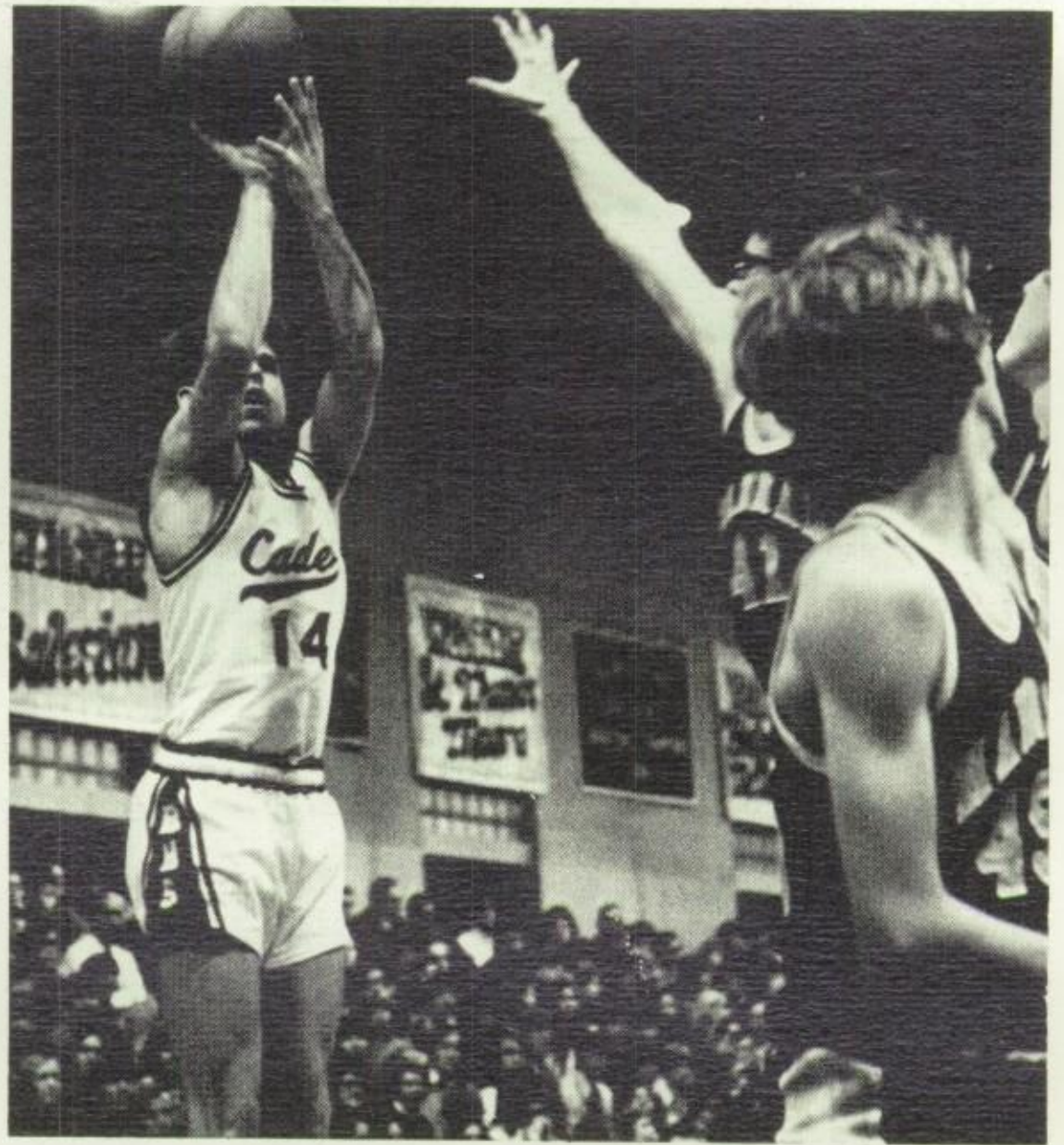
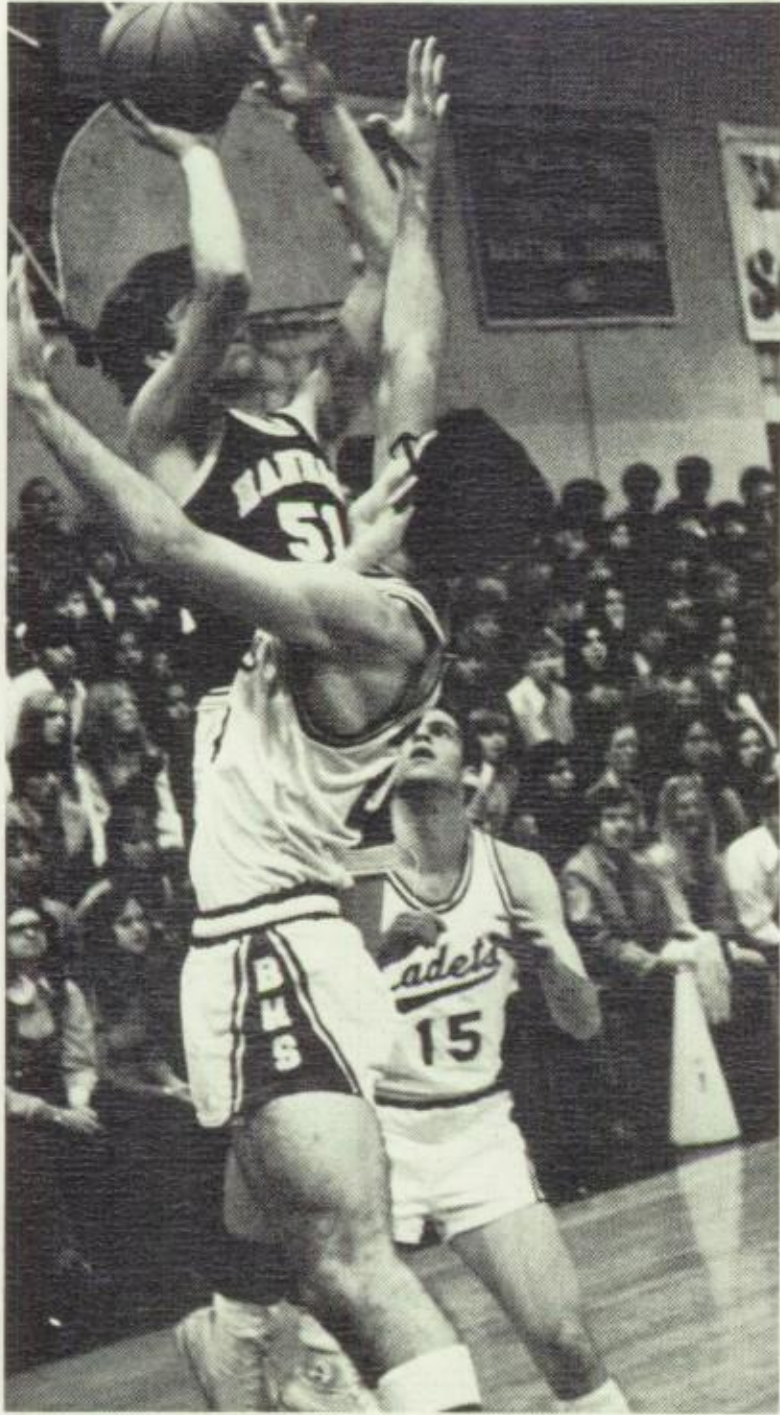
Gordon Tech rude to hosts,



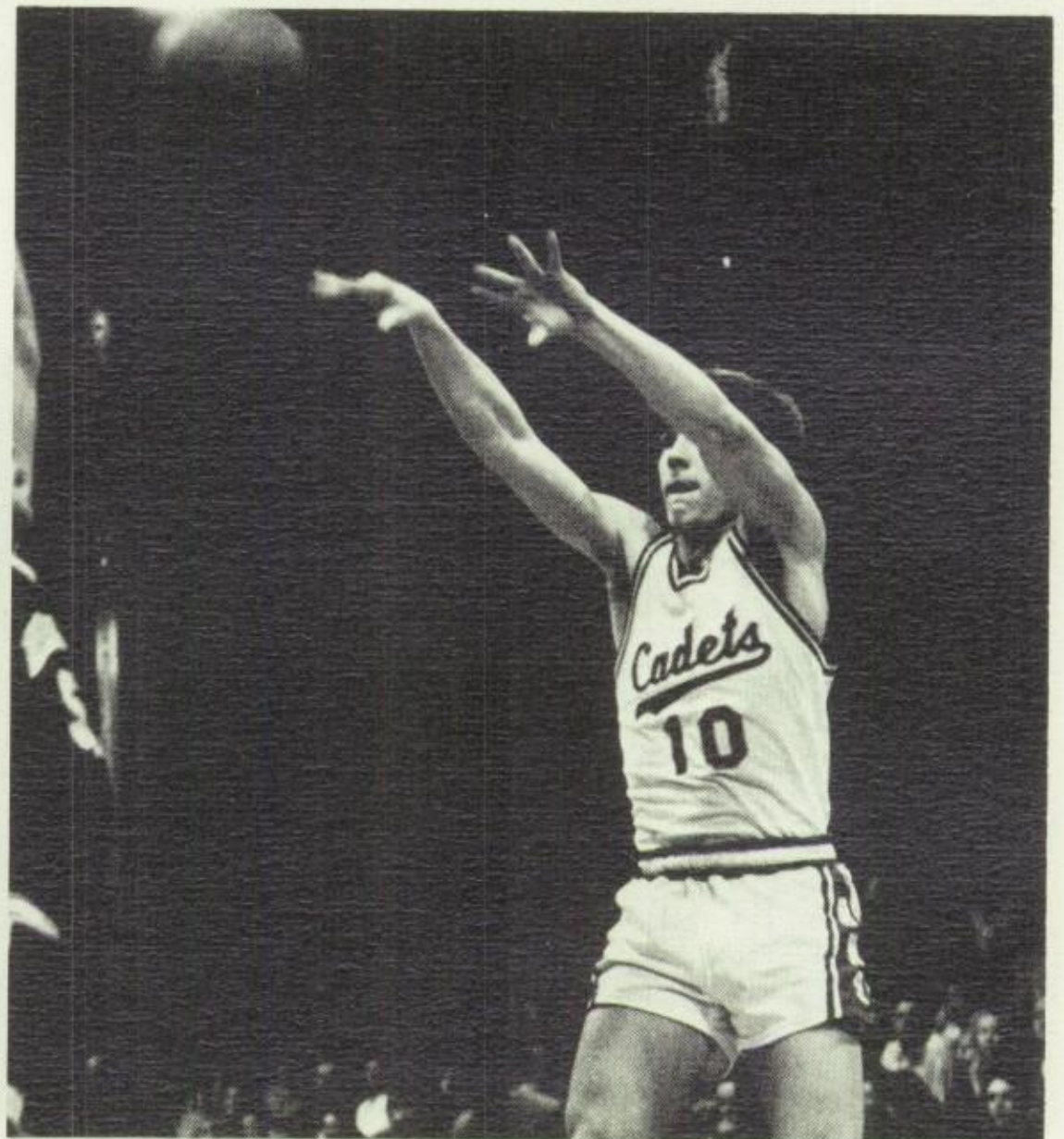
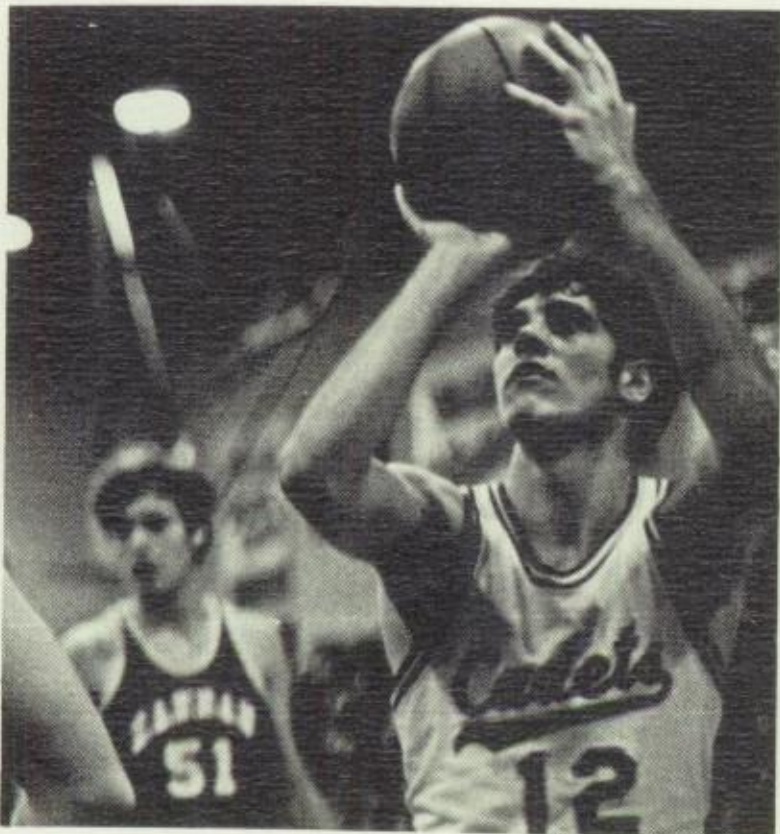
(top) Crow and Marshall Hill rise to the occasion. (bottom) Saltz dips way to net.

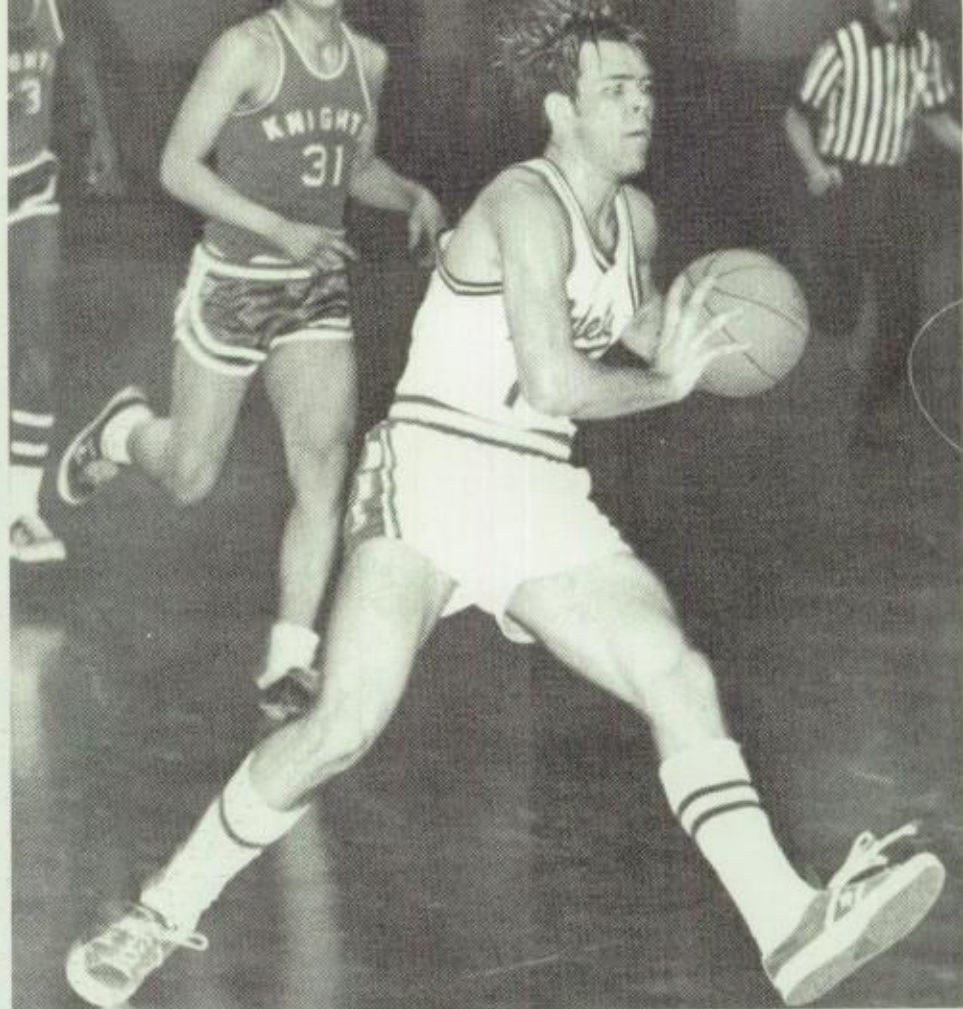


make it point to invite themselves back next year.



(above) Defense is the name of the game. (top right) Basketball poetry in motion: a Kuester jump shot. (right) Harvey does his best to cast a potent spell. (below) Piacentini takes aim from corner.





When the time came for the State Catholic Tournament it was generally assumed that (barring a natural catastrophe or attempted assassination) Benedictine would walk away with the crown as it has for the past 8 out of 16 years. The Benedictine Invitational—oops, the State Catholic Tournament—was dominated by a bunch of multitalented guys wearing green and white uniforms. At first, predictions aside, most Cadets supporters were apprehensive about the three games that would decide the best team in the Catholic League.

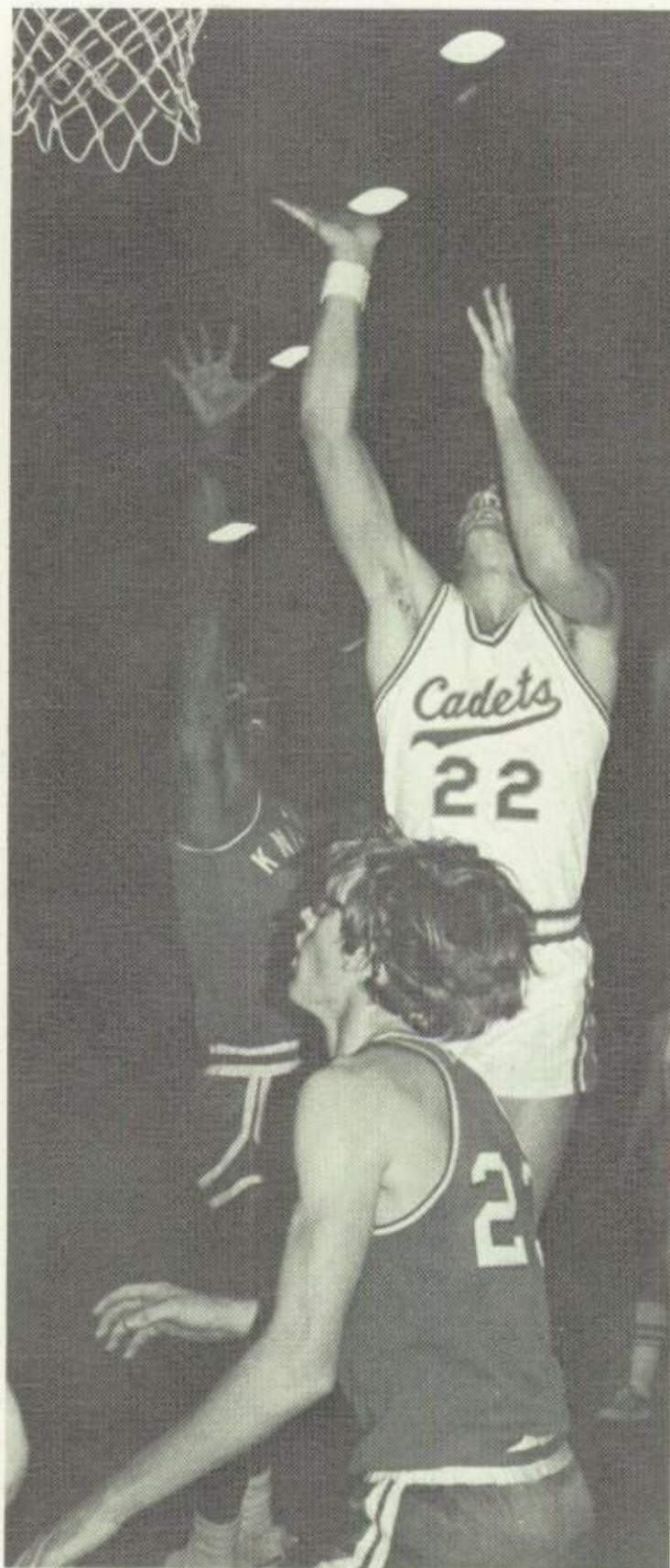


Retired trolley barn:

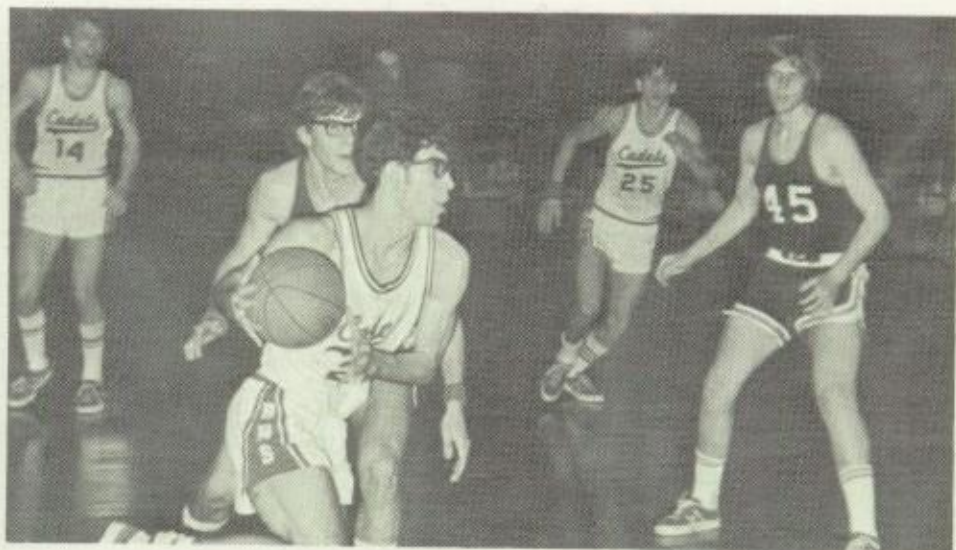
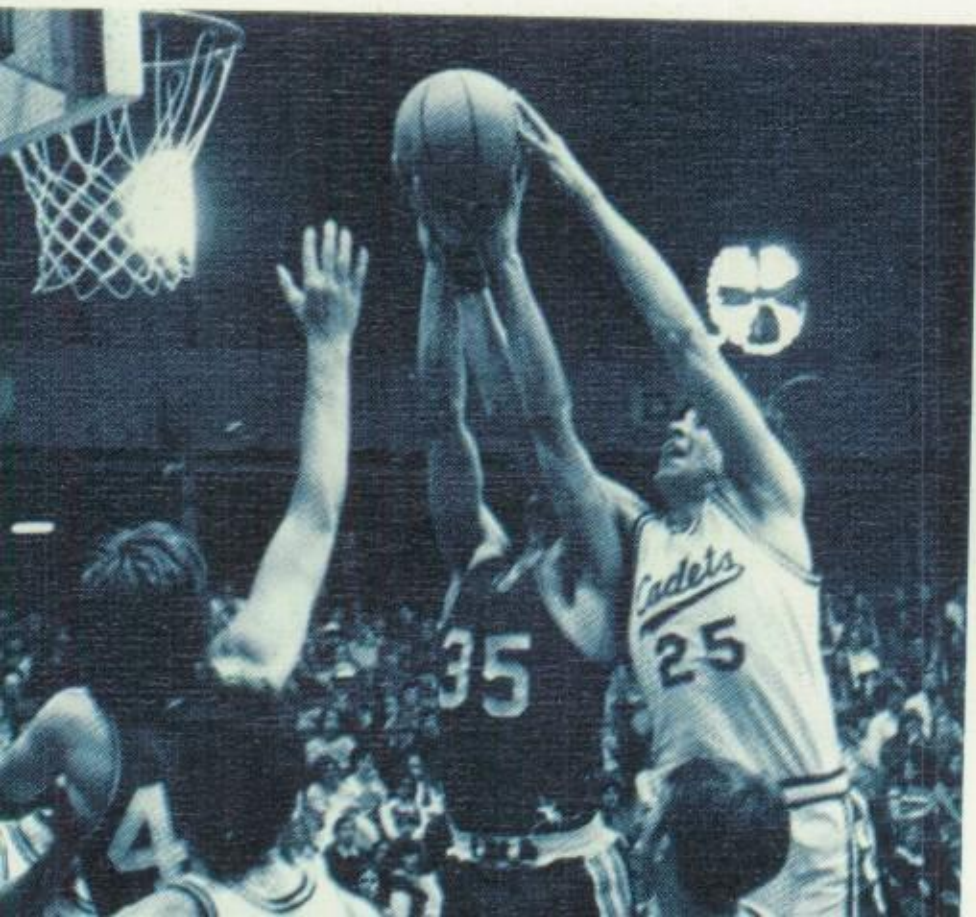


Well, as time went on, the only suspense left in the tournament was not that Benedictine would win but whether the point spread would be more than 10 points.

The first two games were won by a pretty substantial margin and when the time came for the showdown with Ireton everybody knew who was going to win. They were right. Benedictine pressed and Saltzed their way to a third straight State Championship, winning by 22 points. After it was all over (the Arena was cleared of the popcorn, toilet paper, and human corpses) it was realized. Now the basketball players could turn their attentions away from training rules to more important matters: food and drink.



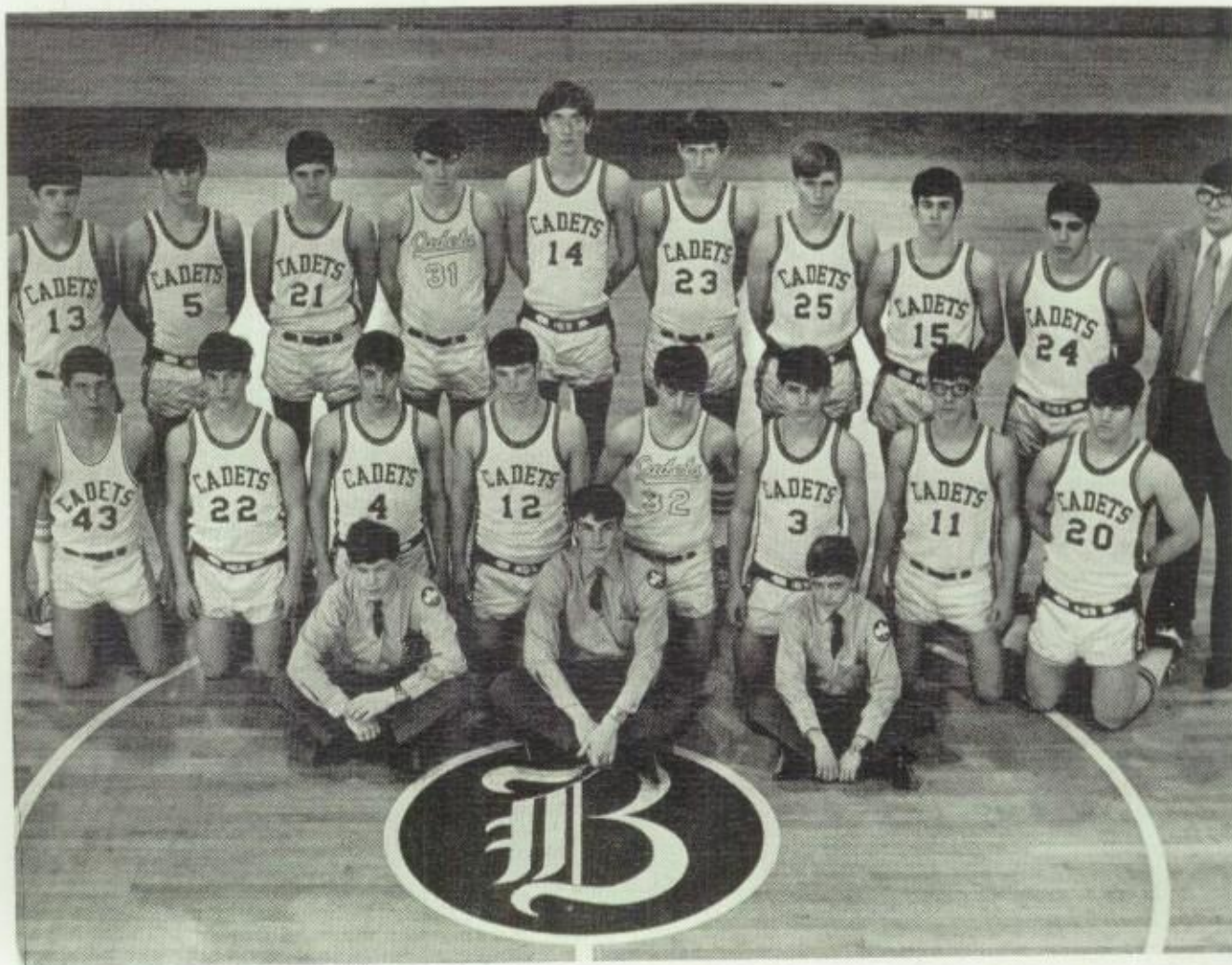
ninth car added to State Title train



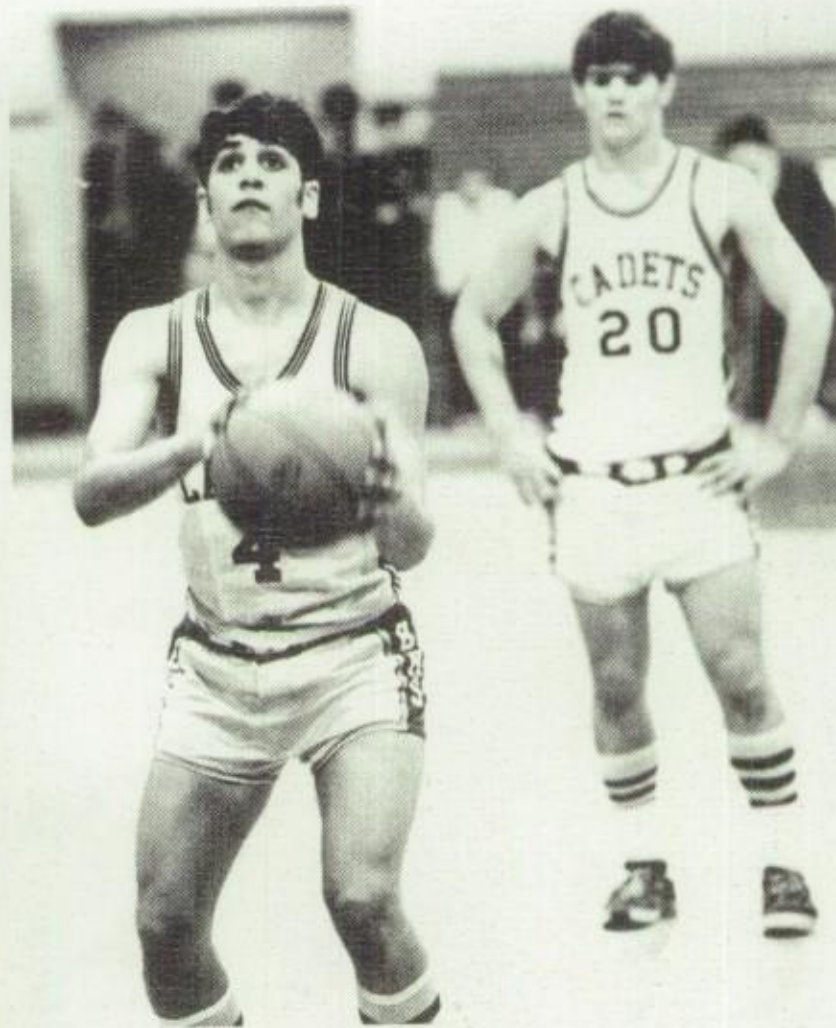
State Catholic championships never lack action, whether it's rebounding, dribbling, passing, shooting, or just sitting and watching all the players make physical wrecks of themselves.

Hidden talent: J.V. proving-ground for future team

Usually the games start a 6:30 p.m. when the gym is deserted save for scattered groups of parents and an occasional janitor or two. In terms of crowds, junior varsity games are definitely not known for theirs. But without a junior varsity there certainly wouldn't be a varsity; it could be called a proving ground for future varsity players. All did not come up roses for the junior varsity team. They compiled a 9-9 record; not really indicative of the year they had. Most of the j.v.'s loses came by a few points. There was and is a lot of talent hidden away in those 6:30 games; next time around will tell if the proving ground has done its job.



1973 Junior Varsity: (TOP ROW) Sowers, Gaulin, Poehler, Caine, Miller, McEntee, Nitz, Warren, Shibley, Coach Hoy. (BOTTOM ROW) Kreisheimer, Dozier, Oley, McDonald, Keck, Smigo, Lukish, Hanky. Managers, Karn, Stumpf, Burke.



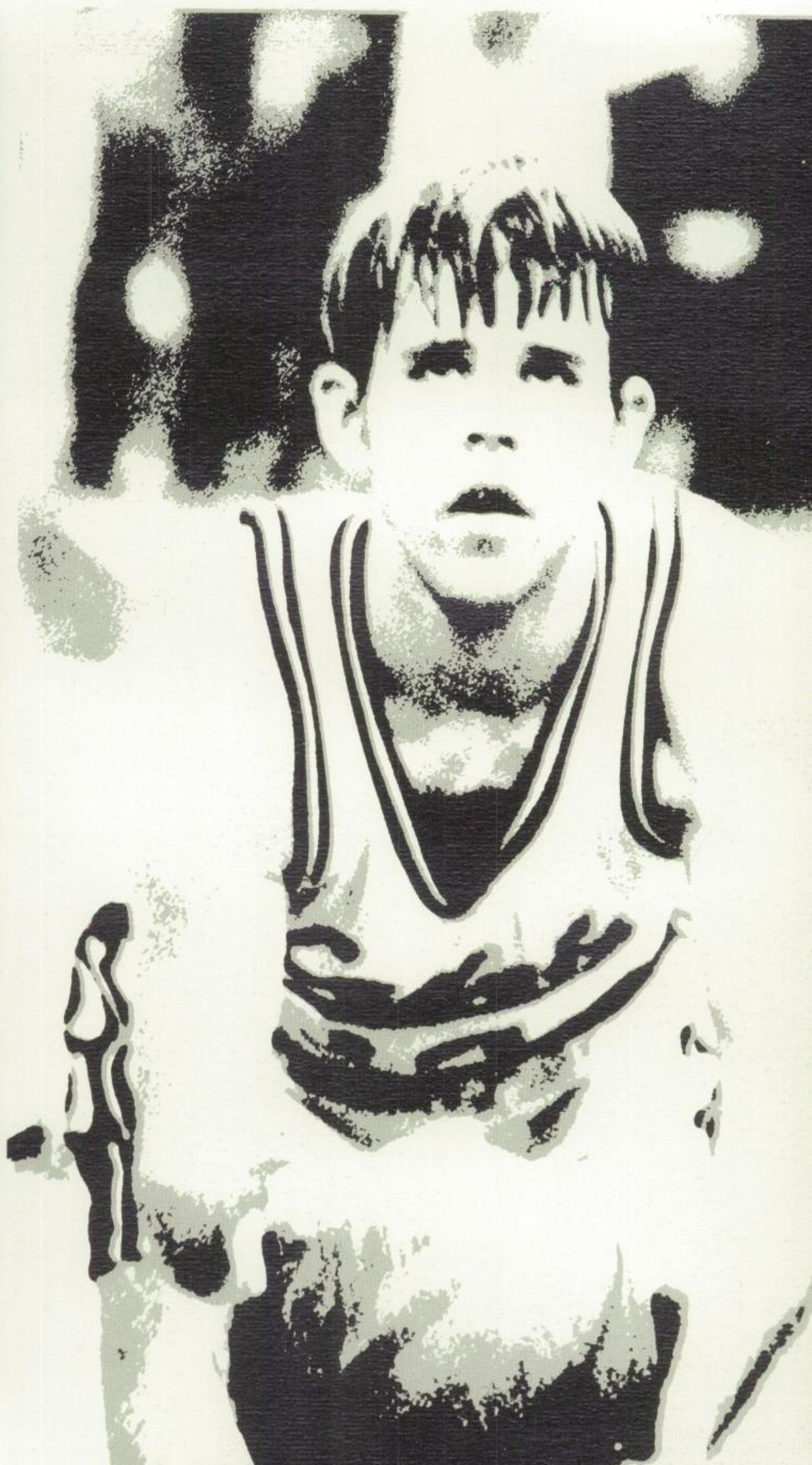
(ABOVE) Keith Oley zeroes in from foul line as Jay Hanky watches. (LEFT) Greg Gaulin displays board muscle.

Portrait of an All-American: John Kuester

Dedication—an easy word to define, but a difficult thing to put into practice. Some people never dedicate themselves to anything, but those that do reap much more than they sow. John Kuester has devoted his time to the sport of basketball and his success at it does much to prove that continued devotion does pay off eventually.

A wise man once said that anything worth having has to be worth working for; certainly Kuester is an outstanding example of that philosophy. John's personal code is simply work, work, work, work and then work some more. Occasionally he might receive some head for his almost perpetual basketball practice, but even his critics must admit that practice does make perfect.

Kuester came into a rather difficult situation this season, having been moved into the point position after the loss of Bruce Ganey, last year's playmaker. Somewhat unaccustomed to this new position, his point average dropped, his assists increased and the team won 31 games; not bad for a dude not used to playing the point. After the initial period of "adjustment", he also managed to close out the season with an average of 12.8 while coping with the additional duties of team cheerleader, assistant coach and occasional spiritual mentor.





(above:) Fast break recipient Reed O'Brien goes in for easy two. (bottom:) Some people shoot, some people dribble, Les Henson jumps. (bottom right:) David Harvey bombs away.



1973 can really be said to be an end to an era. "Era" is a trite word, but it is the only one that can adequately do justice to the past three years. This year in particular seems to be the culmination of all of them.

For the first time a 6'7" center teamed up with an All-American guard and three or four other stellar performers to form a formidable basketball team. Thirty-one victories and three losses are not bad for twelve players who comprise 3% of a high school population.

Unfortunately, not every player can be put into the limelight. John Murphy was in the shadows most of the season, but he was one of the most consistent players on the team. Often Murphy's clutch ballplaying meant the difference between victory and defeat. Without him the machine that usually made a shambles out of the opposition would not have run as smoothly if at all.

The last six players on the team are usually called "reserves"-a polite term that means they don't play much. What Benedictine reserves do not have in playing time they make up for in talent. In fact, in just about every game all twelve saw at least some action. Even though Les Henson didn't block that many shots it sure was a psychological blow to the other team to watch him ascend three feet from the floor.

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CONSIDERING ALL PHASES OF THE GAME...

ALL-TIME BENEDICTINE BASKETBALL RECORDS
SET BY THE 1972-73 CADET VARSITY

TEAM RECORDS (ONE GAME)

Highest Pct. FG Shooting .612 vs Hermitage

Most Rebounds 62 vs Holy Cross

Most Loss of Poss. 23 vs Tidewater Academy

Most Steals 28 vs St. Christophers

Most Assists 29 vs Bishop Hannan

Most Blocked Shots 9 vs Bishop Reilly

Highest Composite +195 vs Holy Cross

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Rebounds (one season) Mark Crow 416

Most Rebounds (one game) Mark Crow 24

Highest Rebounding Avg. (one season) Mark Crow 12.23

Most Loss of Poss. (one game) John Kuester 7

Most Steals (Career) John Kuester 296

Most Steals (one season) John Kuester 138

Most Steals (one game) John Kuester 9

Most Assists (one season) John Kuester 261

Most Assists (one game) TIE Bruce Ganey 14
John Kuester 14

Most Blocked Shots (Career) Mark Crow 112

Most Blocked Shots (Season) Mark Crow 60

Most Blocked Shots (one game) Mark Crow 6

Best FT. Pct. (one game) John Kuester .923

Best FG Pct. (one game) .846 Mark Crow

Most FT. made (one game) 12 John Kuester

Most FTA (one game) 13 John Kuester

ONE SEASON

Most Points 2,539

Most Points Avg. 74.676

Most FG 1,046

Most Att. FG 2,129

Highest Pct. FG Shooting .491

Most Rebounds 1,405

Most Steals 491

Most Assists 691

Most Blocked Shots 113

Highest Composite +4,671

ALL-TIME SCORERS

1) Mike Augst 1303 Pts.

2) John Kuester 1249

ALL-TIME REBOUNDERS

1) Hap Kelly 790

2) Mark Crow 748

ALL-TIME ASSISTS

1) Bruce Ganey 503

2) John Kuester 416

Football

B	8	Varina	16
	15	Lee Davis	18
H	40	Nottaway	14
	49	Lunenburg	14
S	39	Patrick Henry	24
	38	Tucker	6
	0	Douglas Freeman	10
	44	St. Christophers	7
	27	Fork Union	0
	64	Christchurch	6
	32	O'Connell	0



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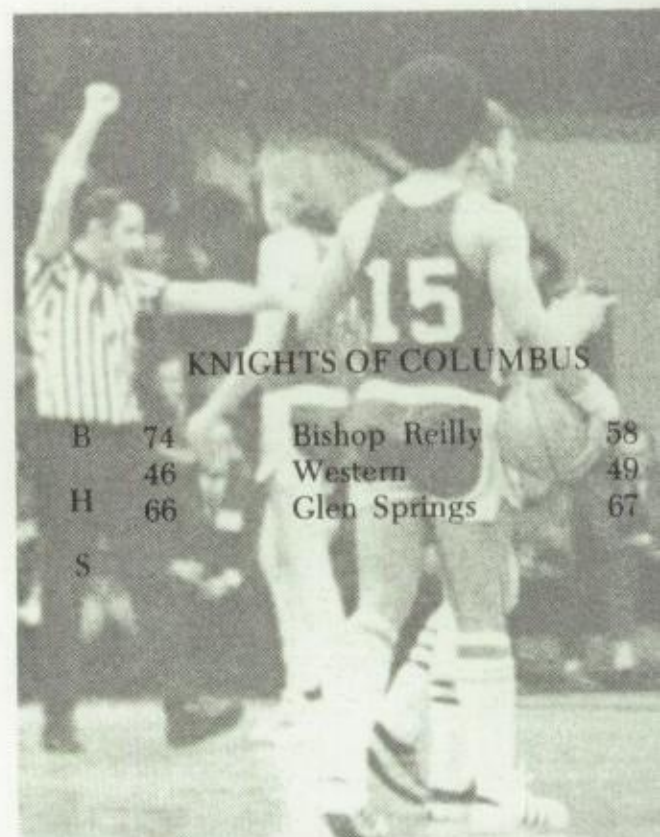
B	63	Collegiate	44
	82	St. Christophers	25
H	82	Patrick Henry	57
	84	Portsmouth Cath.	41
S	74	Hermitage	38
	90	Douglas Freeman	49
	83	Hampden Sydney Frosh	67
	82	Henrico	55
	95	Holy Cross	58
	77	O'Connell	58
	44	Tidewater Academy	25
	85	Portsmouth Cath.	48
	74	St. Christophers	25
	66	Collegiate	44
	82	Roanoke Cath.	45
	46	Douglas Freeman	44
	87	Hermitage	42
	79	Tidewater Academy	44
	78	Hampden Sydney Frosh	51
	92	Roanoke Cath.	50
	93	Holy Cross	46
	93	Henrico	49
	64	O'Connell	44
	60	Patrick Henry	52
	63	John Marshall	50

TOURNAMENTS B.C.C.C.

B	87	Bishop Hannan	47
	76	Townson Cath.	63
H	51	Gordon Tech	52

STATE CATHOLIC

	83	Peninsula	32
	81	O'Connell	50
	76	Treton	54



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

B	74	Bishop Reilly	58
	46	Western	49
H	66	Glen Springs	67
S			

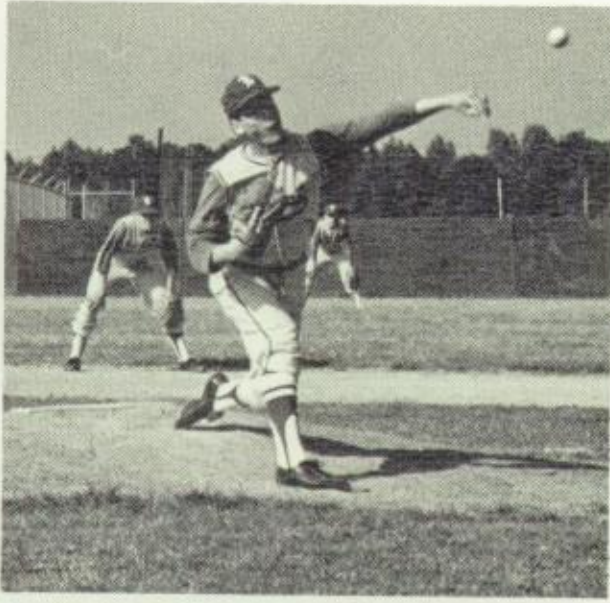
Soccer

B	1	St. Christophers	1
	2	John Marshall	1
H	1	Kecoughtan	0
	3	Gill	0
S	0	T.J.	2
	1	Tucker	0
	1	Maggie Walker	1
	4	John Marshall	2
	0	T.J.	2
	0	Hampton Roads	3
	2	Gill	1
		J.V.	
	0	Kecoughtan	6
	2	Trinity	1 (OT)
	2	Byrd Middle School	2
	0	Kecoughtan	2
	2	Trinity	0
	0	Hampton Roads	2



J.V.

B	47	Collegiate	32
	51	St. Christophers	52
H	43	Patrick Henry	53
	62	Portsmouth Cath.	37
S	37	Hermitage	40
	53	Douglas Freeman	66
	51	Henrico	53
	48	Tidewater Academy	33
	50	St. Christophers	40
	60	Collegiate	34
	57	Douglas Freeman	68
	73	Hermitage	62
	52	Tidewater Academy	44
	46	Henrico	50
	44	O'Connell	36
	45	Patrick Henry	66
	36	John Marshall	38
		FRESHMAN	
	63	Byrd Middle School	66
	49	Byrd Middle School	62
	62	Congressional	43
	49	T.J.	37
	61	Fairfield	33



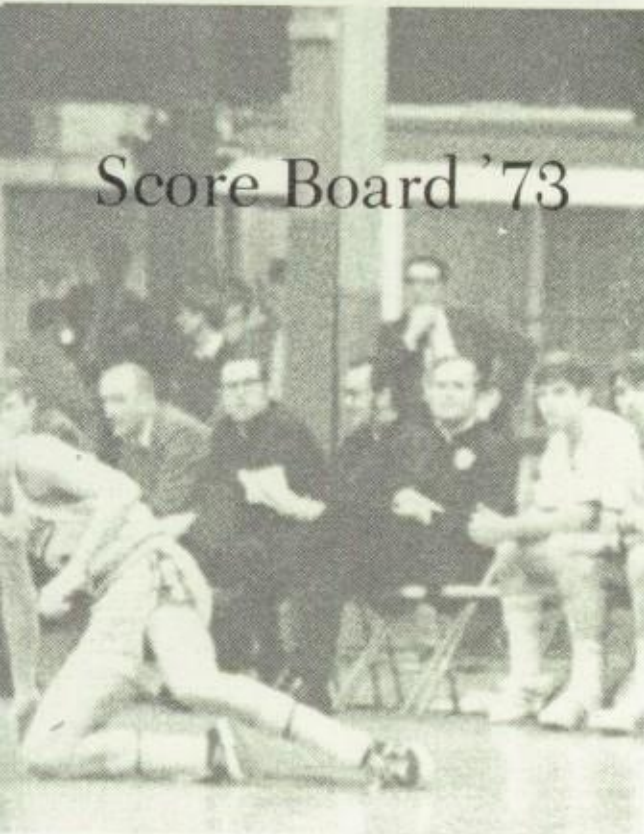
Baseball

B	4	Patrick Henry	1
	1	Douglas Freeman	5
H	10	Matoaca	0
	3	Varina	2
S	3	Gill	2 (8 inn)
	3	Douglas Freeman	4
	4	St. Christophers	1
	2	Collegiate	3
	5	Tidewater Academy	2 (9 inn)
	2	Lee Davis	3
	9	Gill	0
	1	Collegiate	5
	1	Hermitage	2
	5	Patrick Henry	1
	9	Tidewater Academy	0
	1	Hermitage	2
	5	St. Christophers	4
	5	Varina	10
	1	Lee Davis	3
	1	Armstrong	2
	12	Armstrong	0
		J.V.	
	2	Patrick Henry	1
	2	Douglas Freeman	1
	5	Varina	1
	8	St. Christophers	2
	12	Tidewater Academy	1
	11	Collegiate	2
	7	Huguenot Academy	0
	12	St. Christophers	5
	5	Varina	0
	8	Huguenot Academy	2
		FRESHMAN	
	2	Fairfield	4
	9	Byrd Middle School	0
	7	Stonewall Jackson	6
	3	Fairfield	1
	2	Byrd Middle School	0
	13	Gill J.V.	0

Tennis

B	3	Douglas Freeman	6
	5	Manchester	4
H	9	Bollingbrook	0
	1	Collegiate	8
S	8	Varina	1
	9	Highland Springs	0
	9	Bollingbrook	0
	9	John Marshall	0
	3	Collegiate	6
	9	Hermitage	0
	3	Douglas Freeman	6
	9	Varina	0
	8	Hermitage	1
	7	Highland Springs	0
		J.V.	
	0	Byrd Middle School	9
	7	Manchester	2
	5	Hermitage Middle School	4
	1	Collegiate	8
	9	Trinity	0
	3	Manchester	6
	1	Collegiate	8
	0	Byrd Middle School	9

Score Board '73



Track

B	68	Lee Davis	63
	82	Tucker	57 St. Johns 23
H	46 ½	Collegiate	84 ½
	97 ½	Patrick Henry	33 ½
S	85	Meadowbrook	46
	67	Colonial Heights	64
	52	Henrico	79
	87 ½	Matoaca	43 ½

STATE CATHOLIC

125 ½	O'Connell
64	B.H.S.
24	Norfolk Cath.
20	Walsingham
5 ½	Ireton

J.V.

65	Lee Davis	66
33	Henrico	98



Golf

B	13 ½	Douglas Freeman	13 ½
	23	Henrico	4
H	6 ½	Tucker	20 ½
	11	Collegiate	16
S	20	Tidewater Academy	7
	9 ½	Collegiate	17 ½
	21	Henrico	6
	19	Tidewater Academy	8
	15	Huguenot Academy	12
	4 ½	Douglas Freeman	22 ½
	18	Hermitage	9
	3	Tucker	24
	18	Hermitage	9
		J.V.	
	27	Armstrong	0
	23	T.J.	4
	19	Kennedy	8
	21	T.J.	6
	7 ½	Manchester	19 ½
	25	Armstrong	1
	19	St. Johns	8

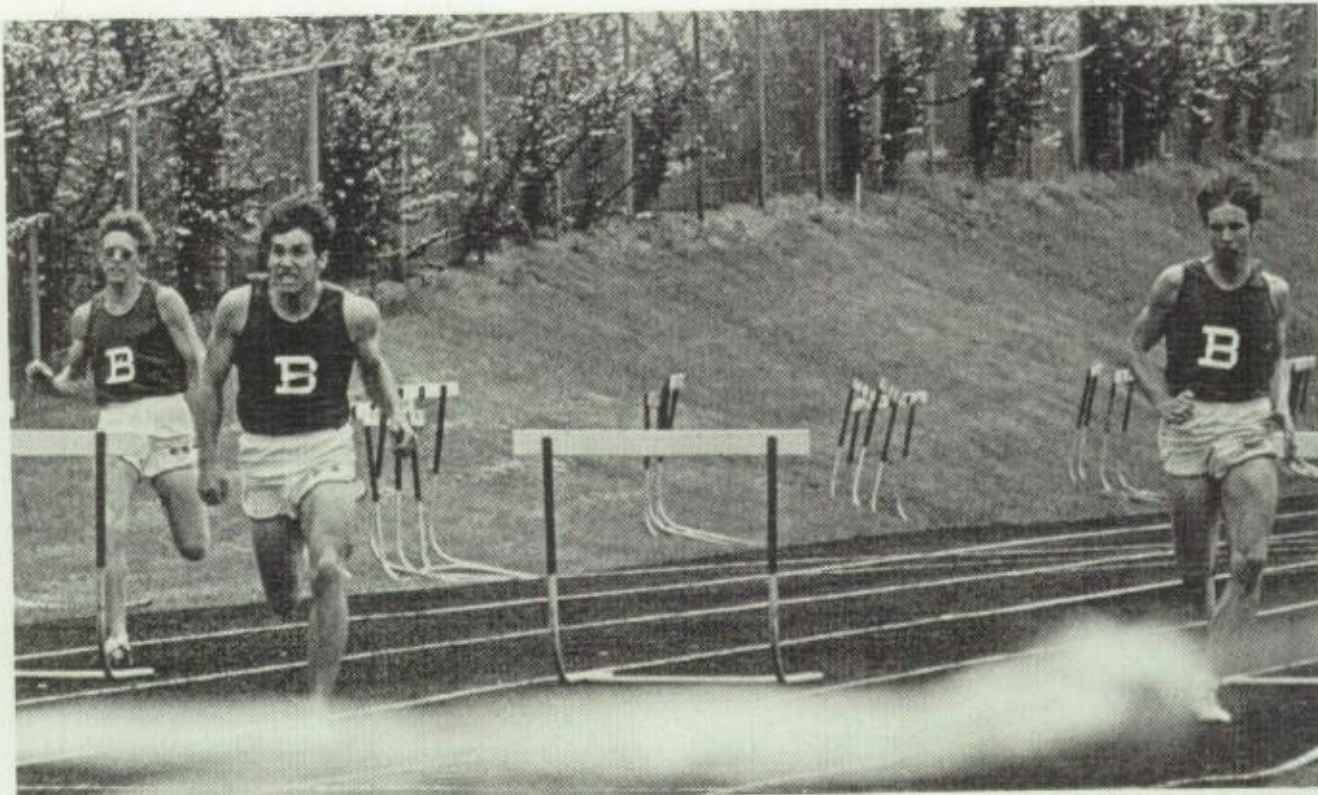
Indoor, outdoor, stairwell track

Benedictine is the only school in the city with an indoor track. This track starts at the equipment room, goes upstairs, comes down the third floor hall around through the auditorium, down the senior steps, and back around to the equipment room. It is not unusual during a spring afternoon to see students scampering from door frame to door frame in the quest to get out of the school and home in one piece. Combine this track and the Virginia Museum parking lot and you get the story of the track team.

This year the track team was supposed to be rebuilding. I say supposed to because the only thing they built was victory margins in 6 out of 8 meets with 2nd place in the State Catholic Meet providing the roof on the season.

Leading the construction was Benedictine's fastest human, Rhea Saltz, assisted by Alex Sullivan and Pat Brower. Added foundation took the form of jumpers Kenny Watkins, Par Sims and hurdlers Hank Loughridge and John Black. Doing the second and third story work were pole vaulters Gary Simmons and Donnie Blewitt. The muscular part of the building was done by Paul Weiler and Charlie Wills, with strength from Tom Haskins, Billy Bien and Dennis Shibley. Handling the long and middle errand runs were Mike and John Boyd, Lee Zorn, Steve Gerloff with less distances covered by Trip Cash, Robert Miller and first year builders Timmy Jarvis and David Saltz.

Every good construction job needs qualified people to run the show and make sure everything fits together.



(Top:) Qualification doesn't prove tough for Brower, Blewitt and Loughridge.
(Above:) Gary Simmons in flight.

(Below:) Coach Crowder: lunch is nice, but points would be better!



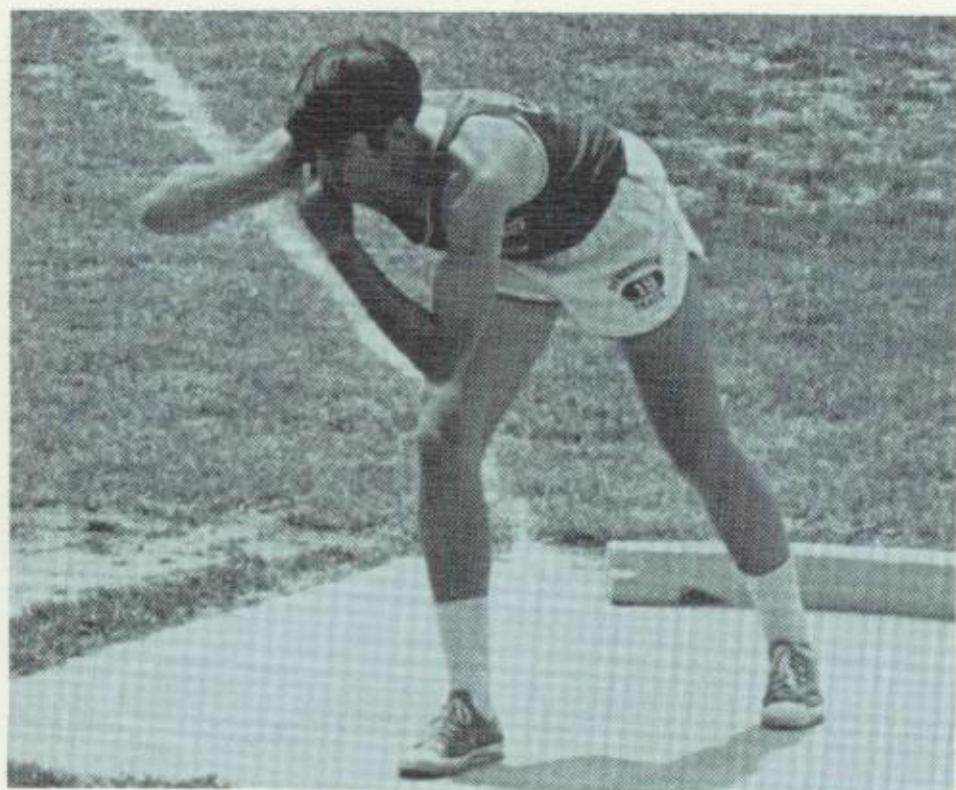
Team goes 6 for 8; rebuilds for state title try



TRACK TEAM '73: (First row, front:) Blewitt, D., Boyd, M., Kerner, Zorn, Morrisett, Simmons, Saltz, D., Bailey, Meyer; (second row:) Wills, Brower,

Hanky, Black, Bien, Weiler; (third row:) Sullivan, Gerloff, Boyle, Hendrick, Stumpf; (fourth row:) Coach McEvoy, Romeo, Jarvis, White, Saltz, R., Miller,

Boyd, J., Shibley; (fifth row:) Coach McGinnis, Barrick, Watkins, Cash, Blewitt, T., Sims, Loughridge, Franko, Coach Crowder.



(Above, left:) Paul Weiler throws his weight around. (Left:) Tim Jarvis kicks past a Knight. (Above:) Kenny Watkins knows it's only a hop, skip and a jump.

Doing a masterful job this year was Chief Architect and Head Coach Willie Crowder assisted by Coaches Jim McGinnis and Mike McEvoy. Every year these coaches seem to come up with a good track team. It's really amazing considering the odds against them. Guess one might say Coaches Crowder, McGinnis and McEvoy are definitely on the right track.

All in all, about a 112 laborers had a hand in the building of this year's track team. With only 9 seniors lost to graduation, plus with the added experience gained this year, next year's track team could very well build a skyscraper.



(Above:) Determination—by Charles Wills. (Below, left:) landing pattern for

Bob Miller—rear of pit. (Below, center:) Rhea Saltz takes first . . . again.

Track master coach Crowder beats odds again



Seasons Best

High Hurdles—Hank Loughridge—15.6
100—Rhea Saltz—10.1
Mile—Lee Zorn—4.33.9
440—Rhea Saltz—50.6
Low Hurdles—Pat Brower—42.3
220—Rhea Saltz—21.9
Two Mile—Mike Kerner—10.06
880—Steve Gerloff—2.03.4
Shot—Paul Weiler—42.2
Discus—Charlie Wills—130.9
Broad Jump—Kenny Watkins—21 2 1/2
Pole Vault—Donnie Blewitt—11.3
Triple Jump—John Franko—43.3
High Jump—Kenny Watkins—6.2
Mile Relay—Pat Brower Trip Cash Steve Gerloff Timmy Jarvis 3.37.6

Unexpected team volleys its way to victory



One might say this year's sports teams have reached a peak; never have so many teams done so well in one year. This year's tennis team typifies that statement. They weren't expected to reach a peak, much less climb halfway up the mountain. But, as it turned out, they reached the peak, and went well down the other side by providing Benedictine with its best record in

many years. Led by MVP Buck Ward, Tommy Richards, and Gray Henley, they and their tennis cohorts managed to rip off a 10-4 record against formidable opposition, capped off by second place in the State Catholic match. Other netters included Jimmy Kelly, Billy Shepherd, Robin Ryan, Joe News, Chris Young and Charlie Bialkowski.



(Above:) Chris Young, (center:) Charlie Bialkowski, (right:) Joe News—warm-up on campus before the daily trek to Byrd

Park courts. (Below:) Second Place winners in the State Catholic Tennis Champ-

ionship—Ryan, Kelly, Ward, Richards, Shepherd, Henley.





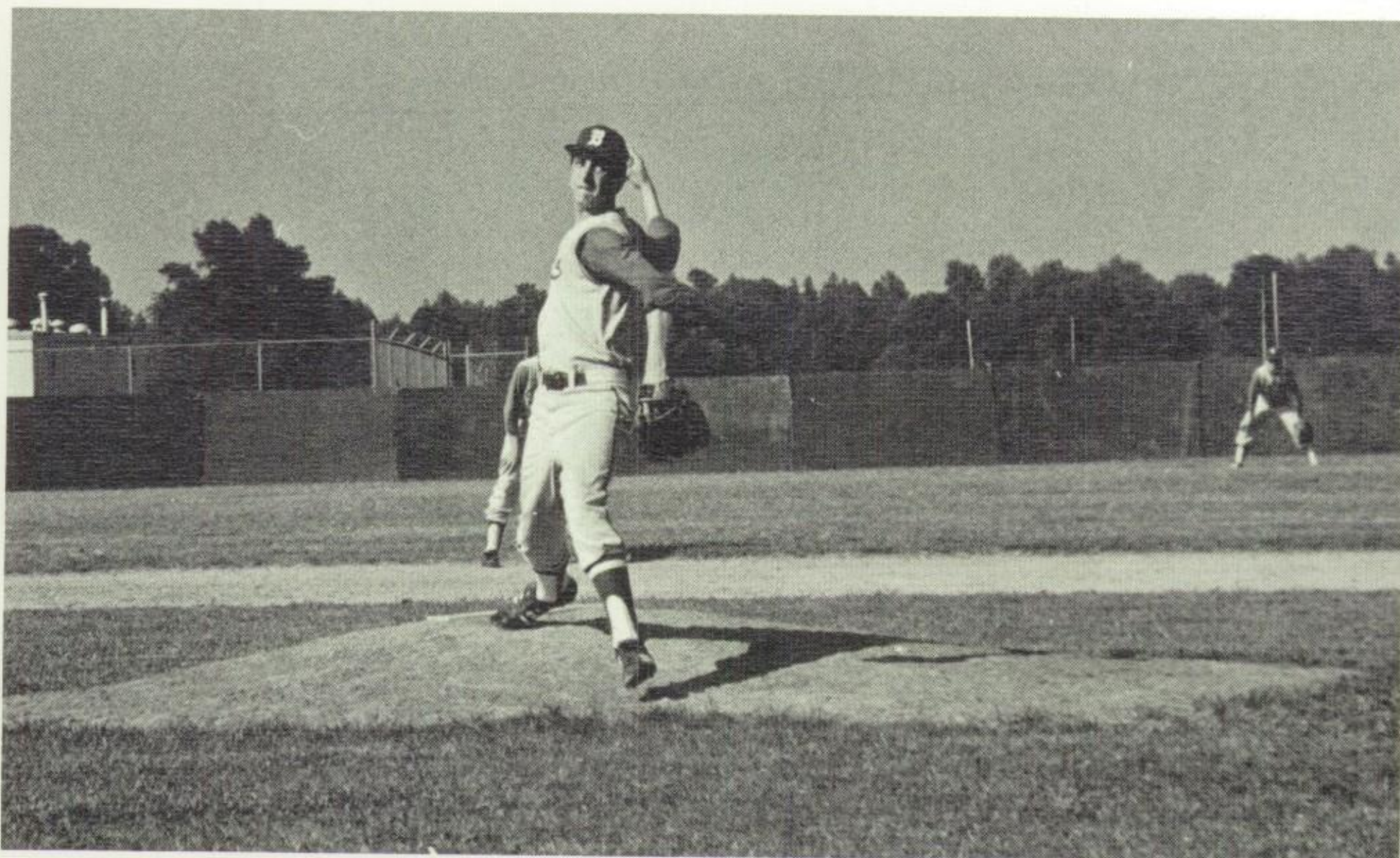
(Above:) Kevin Harvey knows it only takes one. (Bottom left:) Mike Natale: "Did I throw him out at second?" (Bottom right:)

Defensive maneuvering by the saints as Kevin Harvey looks on.

Baseball. Babe Ruth. Hank Aaron. The National Pastime. Sitting in front of the t.v. with a cold beer and your feet propped up on a coffee table. Spending Sunday afternoon in the park with your favorite baseball hero and eating pronto pups to your hearts content. Kill the umpire. Baseball at B.H.S. is all these things except on a lower scale. This year's season was one of ups and downs balanced out in the end in the form of a 12-11 record. Many items tell the story of this team, one of which was one run games. Benedictine had an incredible amount of one run games, most of which settling on the negative side, accounted for a majority of the 11 losses.

Roller-coaster season teeters to 12-11 record;





Ernsberger, Pacer and Reardon: no-hit foes

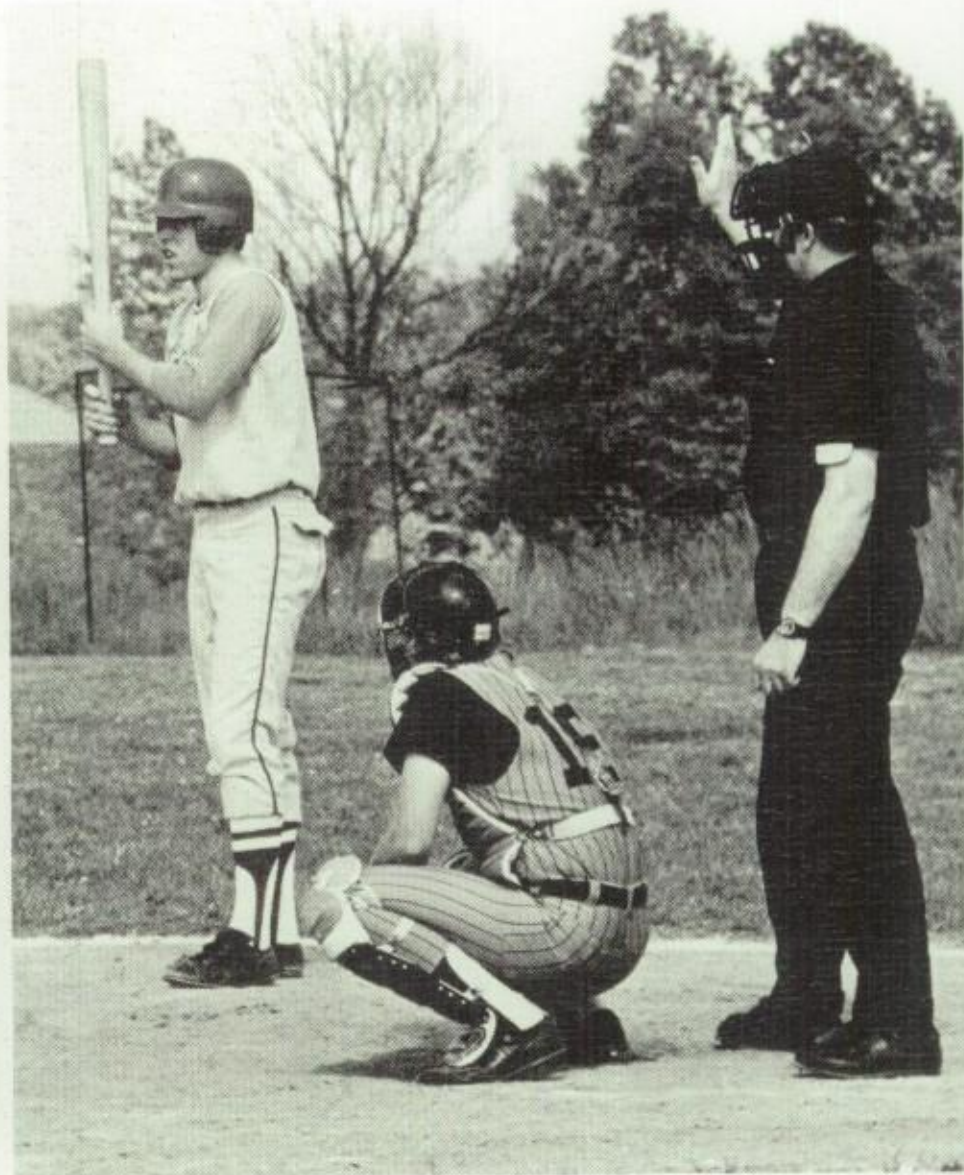
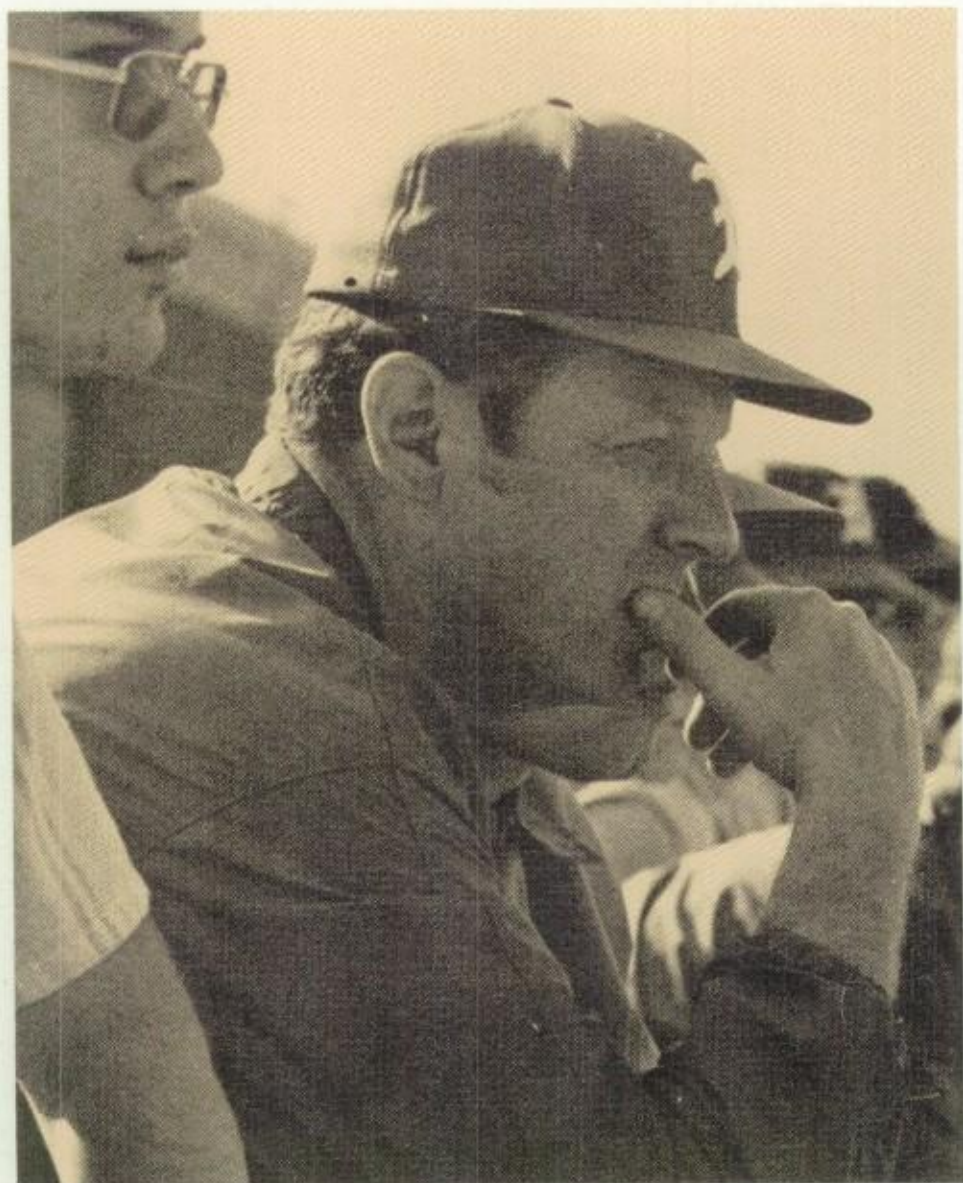
No-hitters. How many high school teams can boast two no-hitters thrown in one season. Mark Ernsberger and John Pacer threw them, John Reardon saved them, making two unbelievable hit saving catches one in each game. Inexperience. Mistakes will be made when there are more sophomores on varsity than seniors. And finally offense, or the lack of it. Only John Kuester and Kevin Harvey hit for the average while everybody else hovered in the lower regions all season long.

On the diamond the Cadets had John Vonderlehr at first, David Harvey at 2nd, Kevin Harvey at short, while John Kuester occupied Brooks' corner. Mike Natale wore the tools of ignorance with John Reardon, David Richardson,

(Above:) John Pacer unleashes. (Below:) Chris Smigo; "My curve ball isn't working."



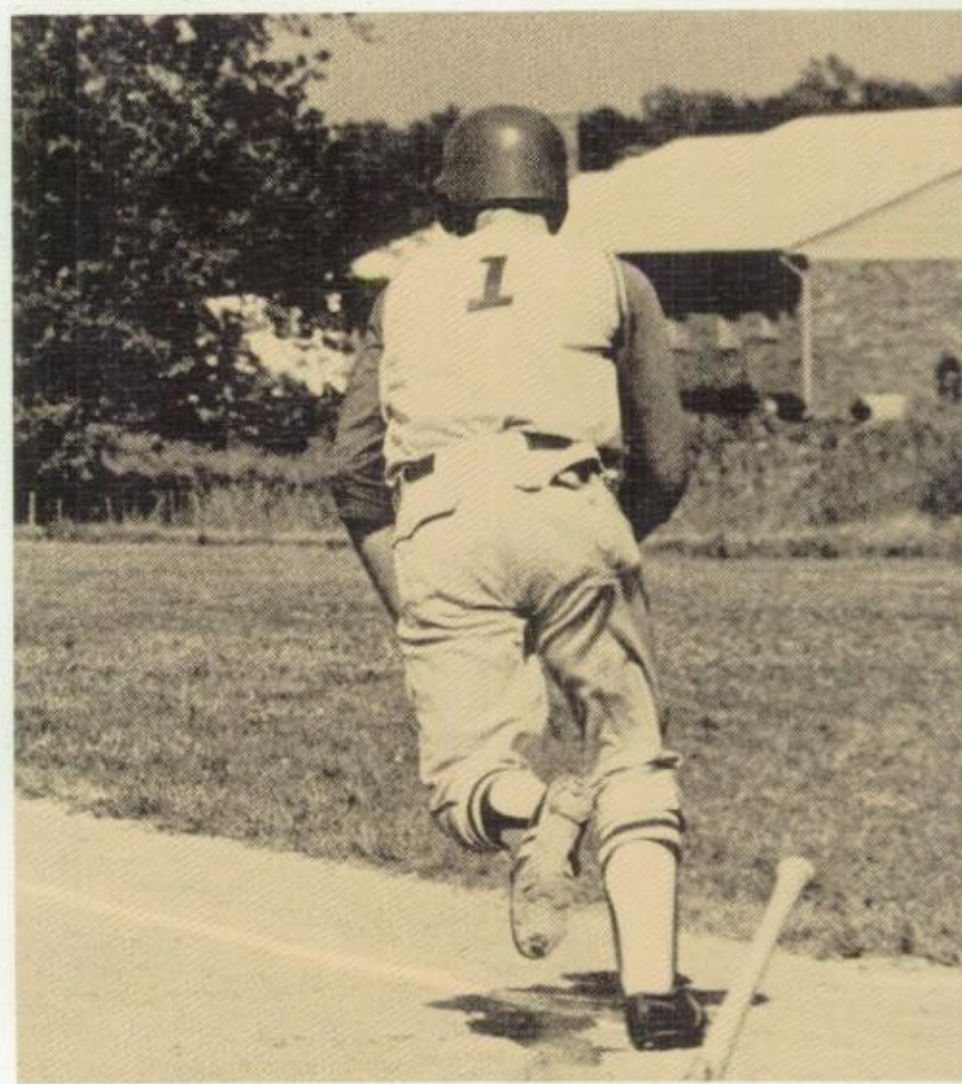
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Varsity future foreseen by sophomore majority:



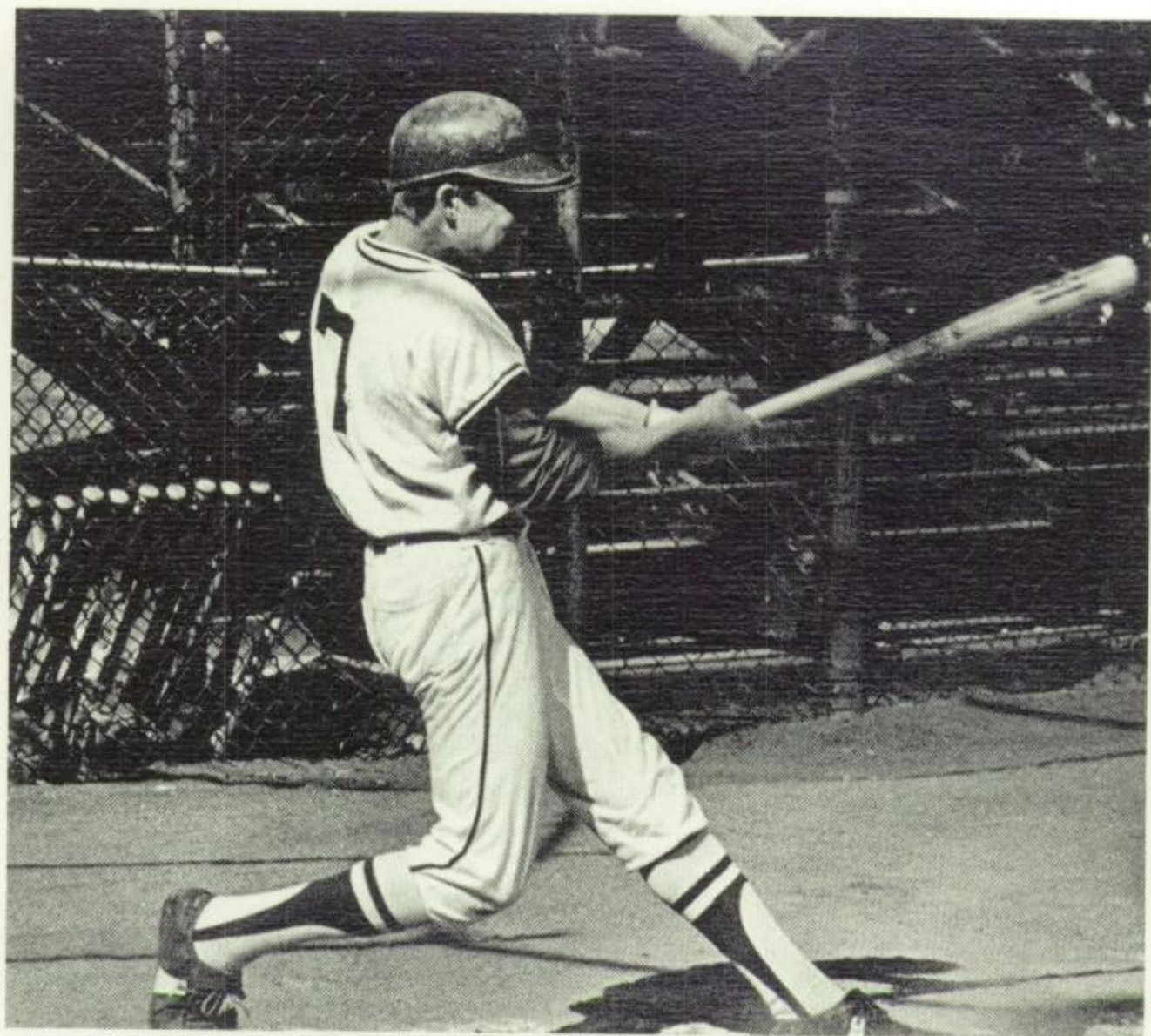
(Above left:) Coach Rutledge: Another one run game . . . (Above right) Umpire calls time as John Kuester re-sets himself. (left) David Richardson swings up a storm. (Below) John Reardon and the mad scramble to first.



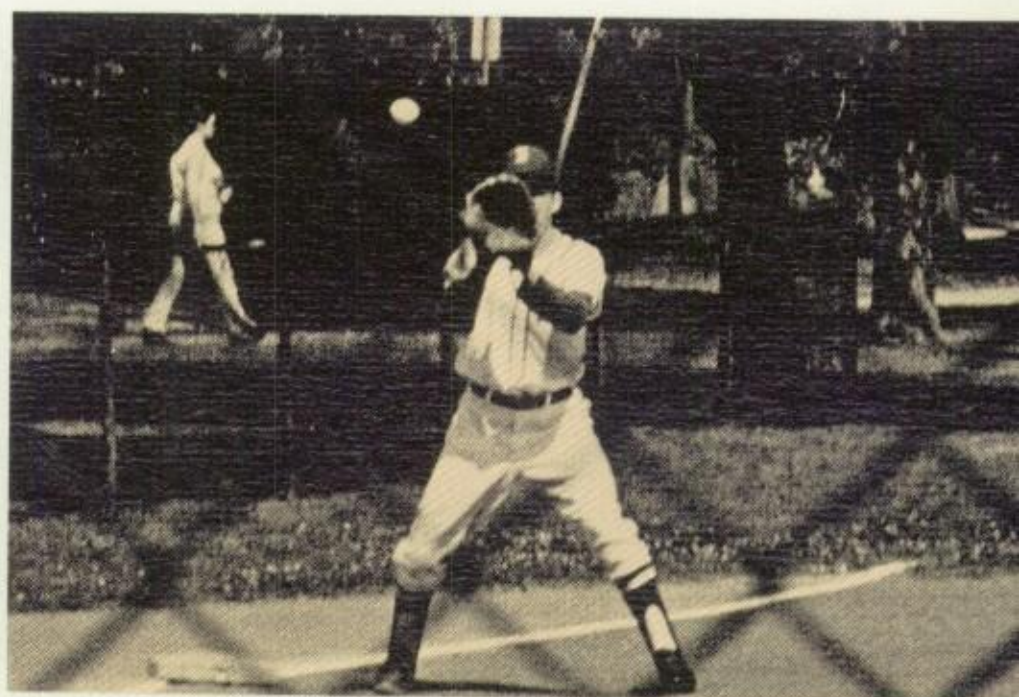
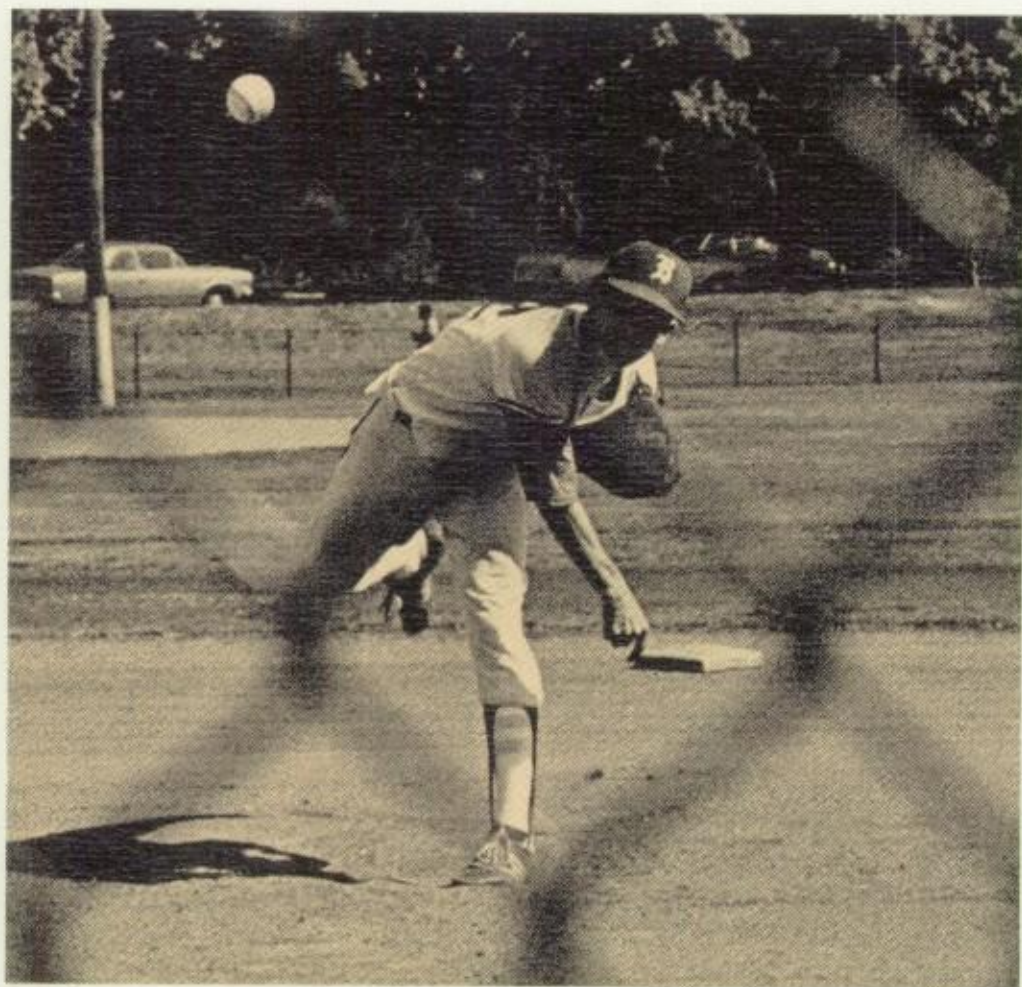
Junior Varsity Baseball. You remember J.V. baseball, don't you? They are the ones that play on the diamond at the other end of Byrd Park, every once in a while getting in the way of long varsity home runs.

To put it mildly this year's J.V. did not fit that description. They were almost perfect. In fact they were perfect, finishing the season with an unblemished 10-0 slate. Offense was the main reason with 5 runs or more hammered out in 8 out of 10 games. Pitching was an earned run average dream come true with J.V. staff giving up more than two runs only once during the season.

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10-zip J.V. Baseball team mashes opposition



(Top:) Vert Frick goes for the fences. (Above:) Tom Lukish delivers. (above right:) The baseball vs Jack Bailey. (Right:) And Coach Hoy said, "Are you sure Mr. Umpire, Sir?"

Arnie, Jack, Lanny inspire cadet's golf championshi



A funny thing happened on the way through golf season this year. Amidst all those 4 foot putts and green holding 7 irons, this year's team won a few matches. In fact they won 7 against only 5 losses and 1 tie. If you don't think that record is very good, you haven't seen past Benedictine golf teams. Now comes the amazing part of this story, the last victory of the season came in Virginia Beach on the Red Wing Lake Golf Course where we defeated Bishop O'Connell by 6 strokes to win the State Catholic Title. Added glory included the medalist being Benedictine's very own Jeff Kuhn with a sparkling 77. Other members of this duffers dream team included M.V.P. Peter Kane, Steve Kane, Tim O'Donnell, Kevin Ball, Glen Suppe, Dennis Dreelin, John Ivan, Brian Conron, and Barry Proffitt while Father Thomas handled coaching chores. Yes, Arnie, Jack, and Lanny would indeed smile.

State Catholic Champs

Steve Kane
Tim O'Donnell
Kevin Ball
Jeff Kuhn
Dennis Dreelin
Peter Kane
Brian Conron
Barry Proffitt
Glenn Suppe'
John Ivan



Rifle Team warrants Varsity standing; scores bullseye in '73

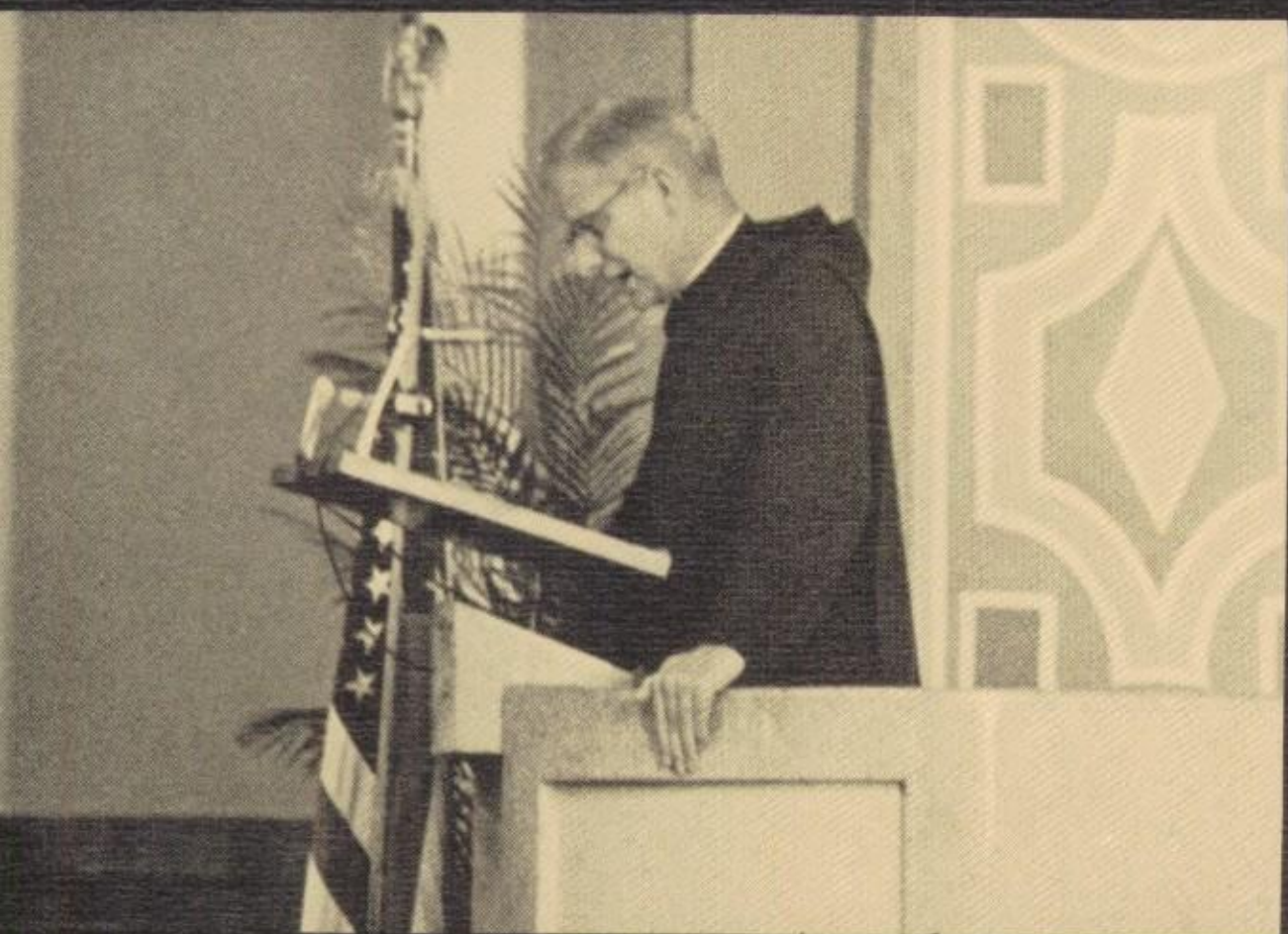
The Rifle Team is no longer considered a minor sport, only for the militaristic, bureaucratic, war-mongers. It has become a full-fledged varsity letter sport. Shooting the center out of a circle approximately 1/16 of an inch in diameter requires just as much skill in accuracy as passing a football to the tight end or making an outside shot from the corner.

The team opened the season against West Point, and began its six-match winning streak for the third year in a row. The Rifle Team beat West Point, George Wythe, and J.F. Kennedy each twice. They also captured the Eastern Virginia Junior Rifle League title. Four of the team's members were placed on the All-League Team.



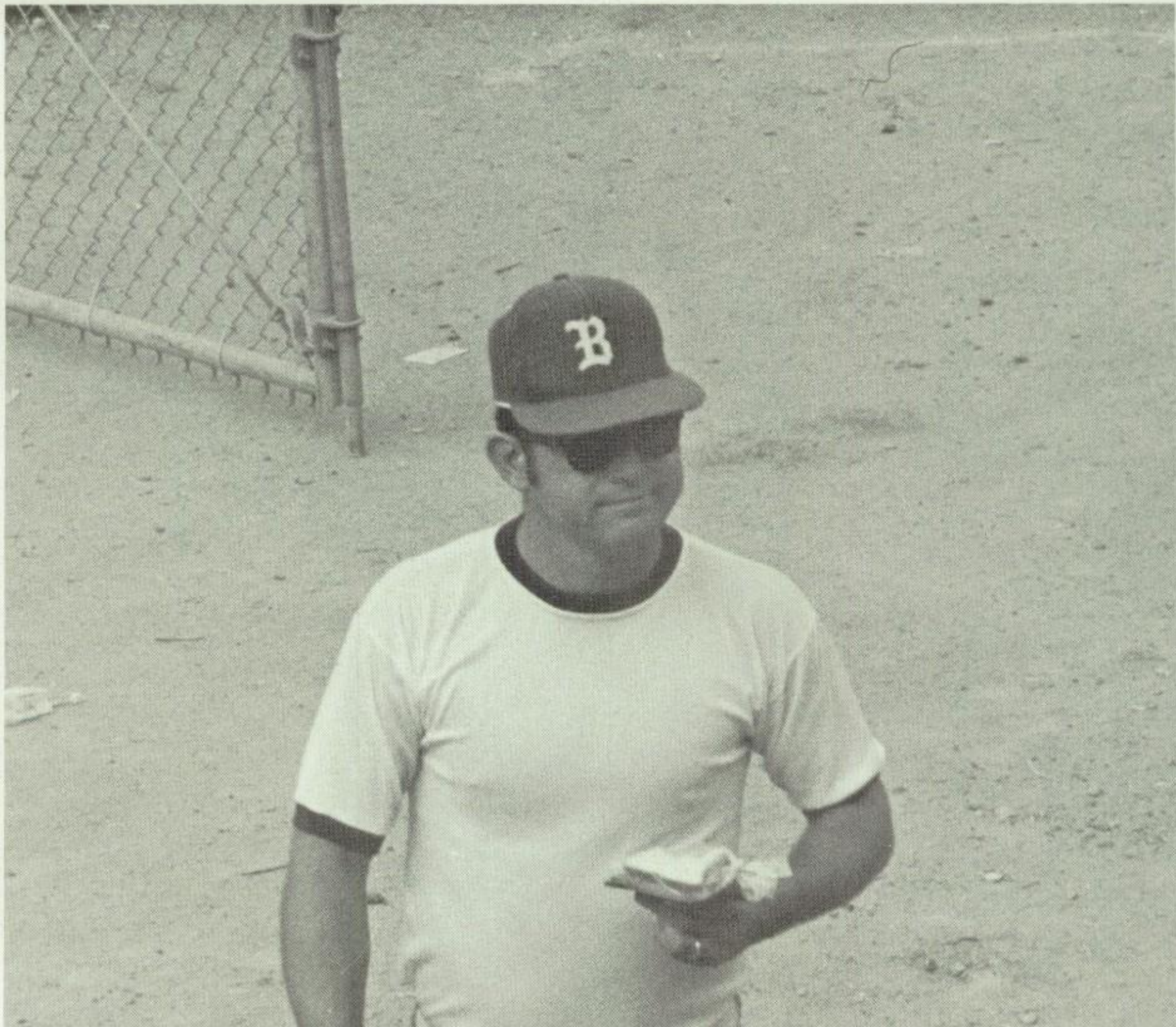
(Top, left:) David Liggan and Sgt. Eanes award J.V. letter to Bill Morse. (Top, right:) Sgt. Eanes adds small touch of humor to closing remarks. (Above:) Assistant coach Joey Hopcroft announces the Eastern Virginia League winners. (Left:) With much ado—i.e. confusion—the starting stumble gracefully forward to receive their plaques for outstanding performances. Other varsity members include: W. Milby, P. Eichorn, B. Lifsey, B. O'Connor, M. Banton, G. Thorp, B. Pasco, M. Leonard.



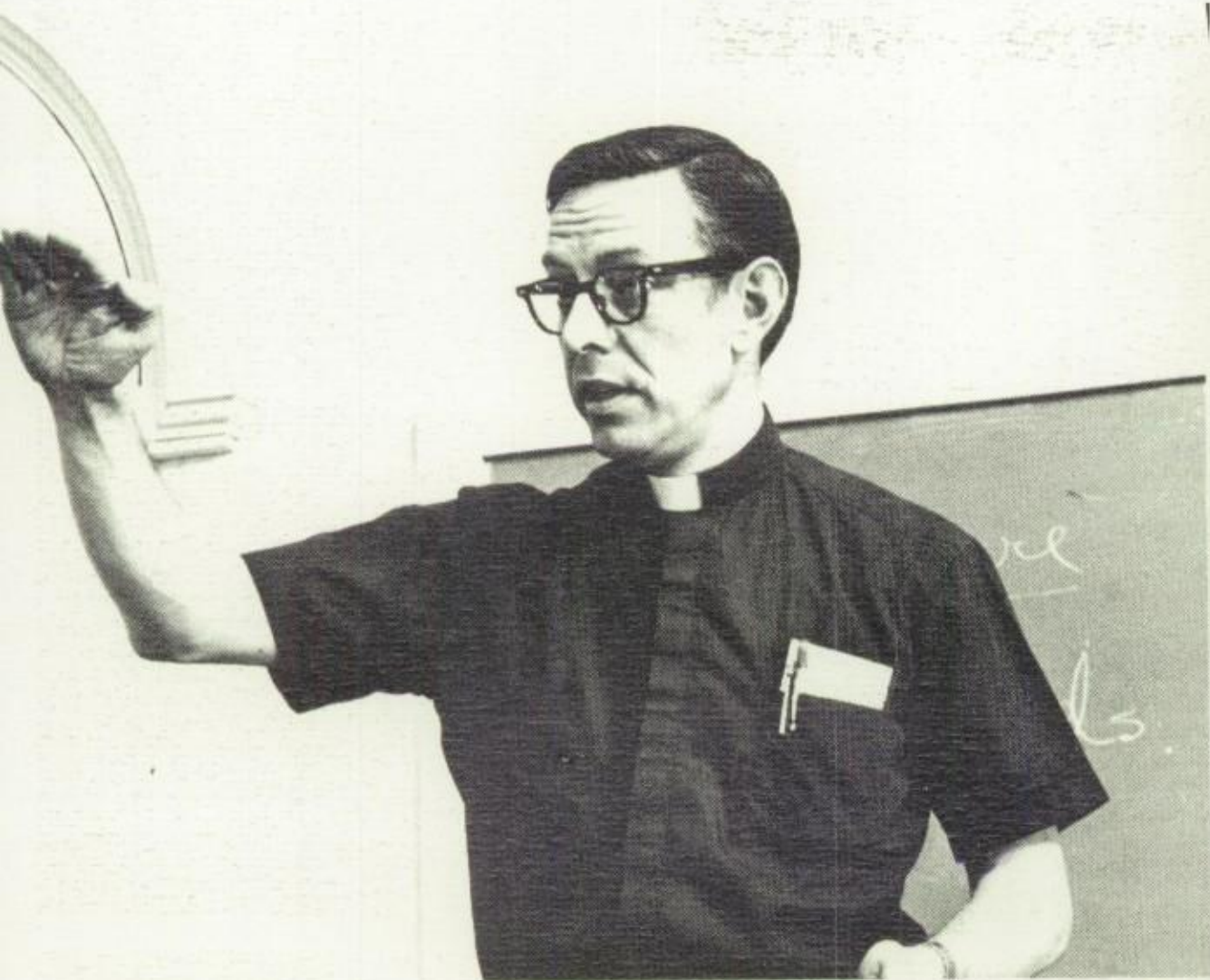


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Unbeatable administrative, disciplinary,



coaching staffs create championship school, teams



(Upper left:) Father Adrian talks briefly during dedication ceremony. (Lower left:) Coach Crowder, armed with sandwich, arrives prepared for day's events.

(Above:) Father Augustine implements various hand gestures to facilitate student's understanding. (Below:) Coach Rutledge shows concern over a student's problem.



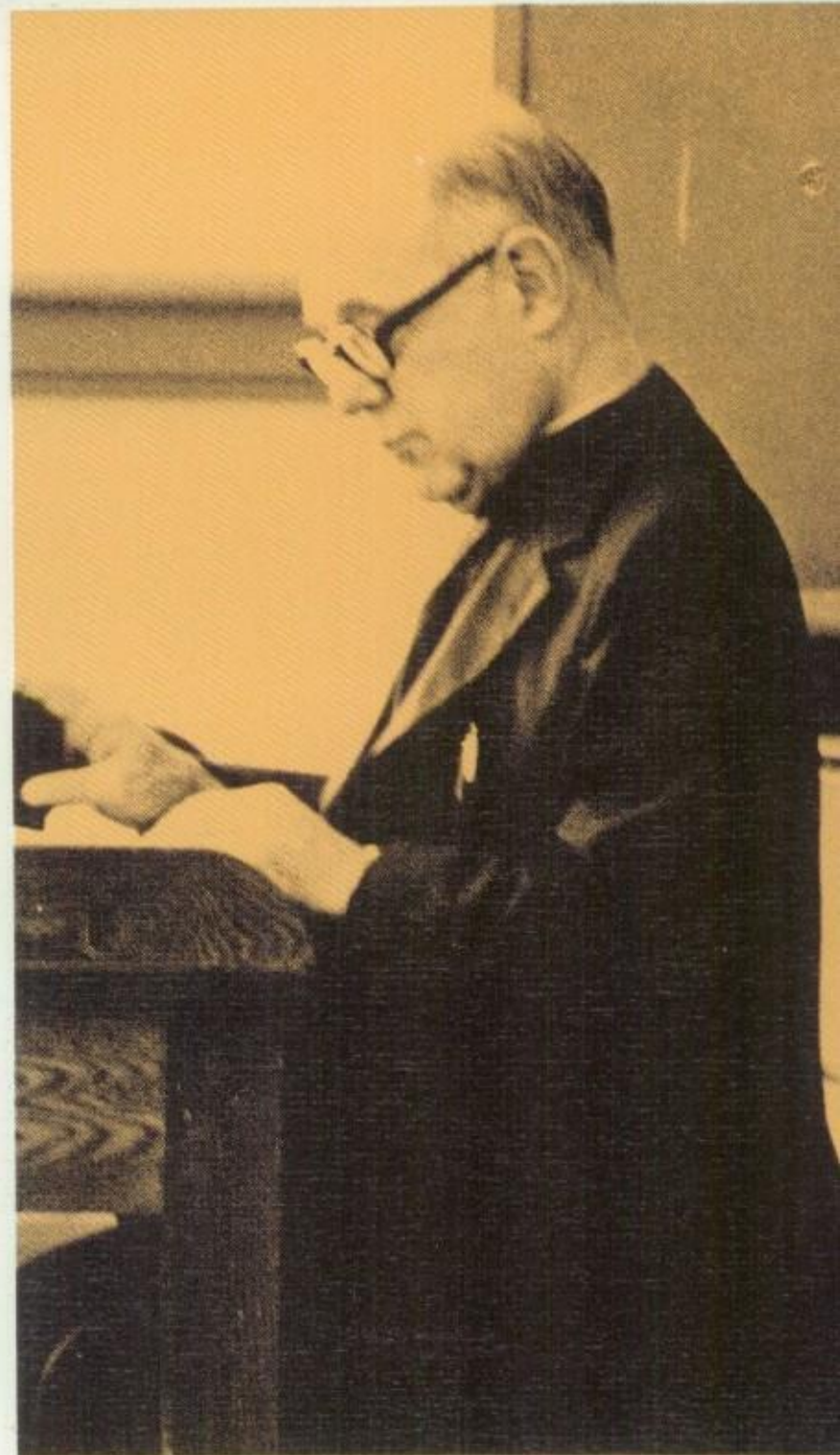
With all his administrative responsibilities, Father Adrian has the rather unpleasant task of making many key decisions. Although not all of the students agree with them, most of them can understand his position. Students look upon him with great admiration, respect, and a touch of fear.

Speaking of fear, Coach Willie Crowder completed his first full year as disciplinarian; and when Coach Crowder says discipline, he means DISCIPLINE! But Coach Crowder takes a rational and understanding approach to disciplinary problems, and his method of putting himself in the student's place makes for a pretty fair evaluation and judgment of the problems at hand. He also teaches physical education.

Many students feel a great need for guidance on a one-to-one basis. Father Augustine incorporates a personal approach to the student's individual problems, and his ability to concentrate on several things at once makes it much easier for students involved in such activities as the yearbook, stage-crew, and drama. He also finds time to teach junior and senior guidance and speech.

Heading the athletic department is Coach Warren Rutledge, needless to say a familiar face around here. It would not be inaccurate to say that he has become an institution at Benedictine, especially in the field, or rather the mastery, of basketball. Amidst his athletic endeavors, he also teaches Algebra II and General Math.

Powerful English department led by

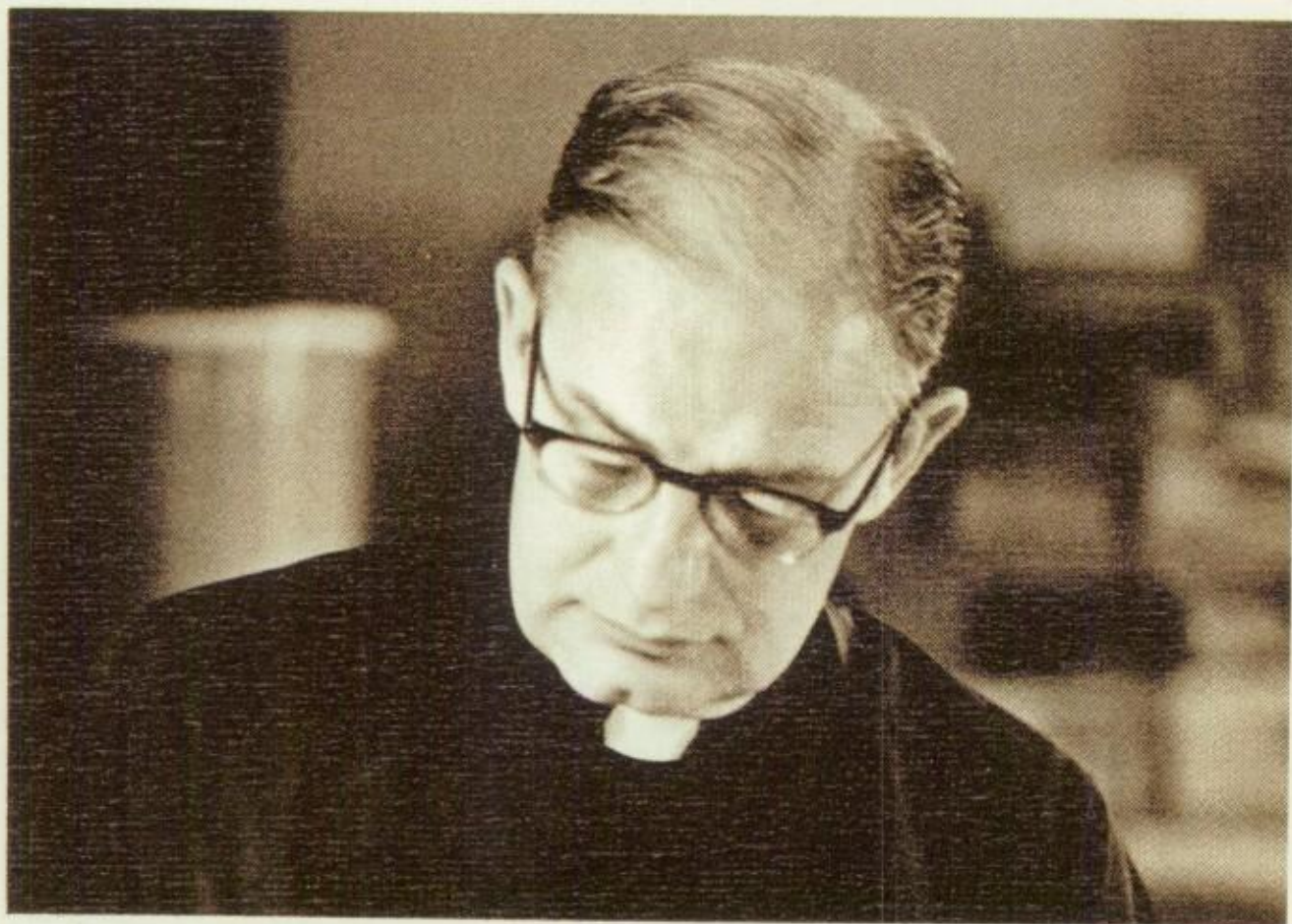


(Above:) Mr. Fawley prepares to take a break from his English classes by enjoying a hot lunch. (Top:) Mr. Storino takes advantage of a well-deserved break in the teacher's lounge. (Far right, bottom:) Father Pat finds humor at Pat Karn's attempt at translating German. (Far right, middle:) Father Oscar reviews material for his upcoming class. (Right:) Father Rembert fondles an eraser as he examines the work of his Latin students.

Father Pat, Mr. Fawley; Storino publishes AURORA

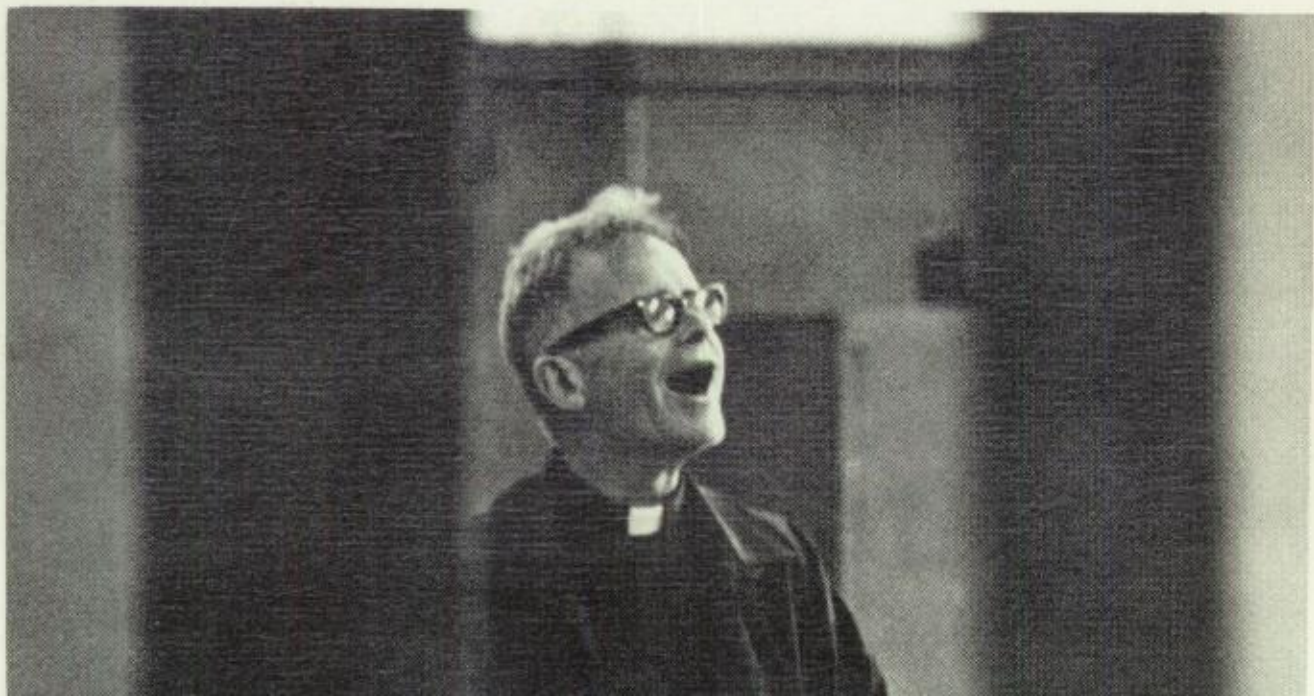


Mr. Joe Fawley returned for his third year of teaching English at Benedictine, and he brought many new ideas with him. His casual style of teaching makes for a more interesting and enjoyable class. He is joined in this modern approach to English by Mr. Donne Storino, who, while commanding the attention of his students, incorporates a very informal style of teaching. Together, they bring a fresh, new approach to English language and literature. Mr. Fawley, while teaching freshman and junior English, acted as moderator of student council and the CHEVRON, while Mr. Storino, taking on sophomore English, headed the Literary Magazine.

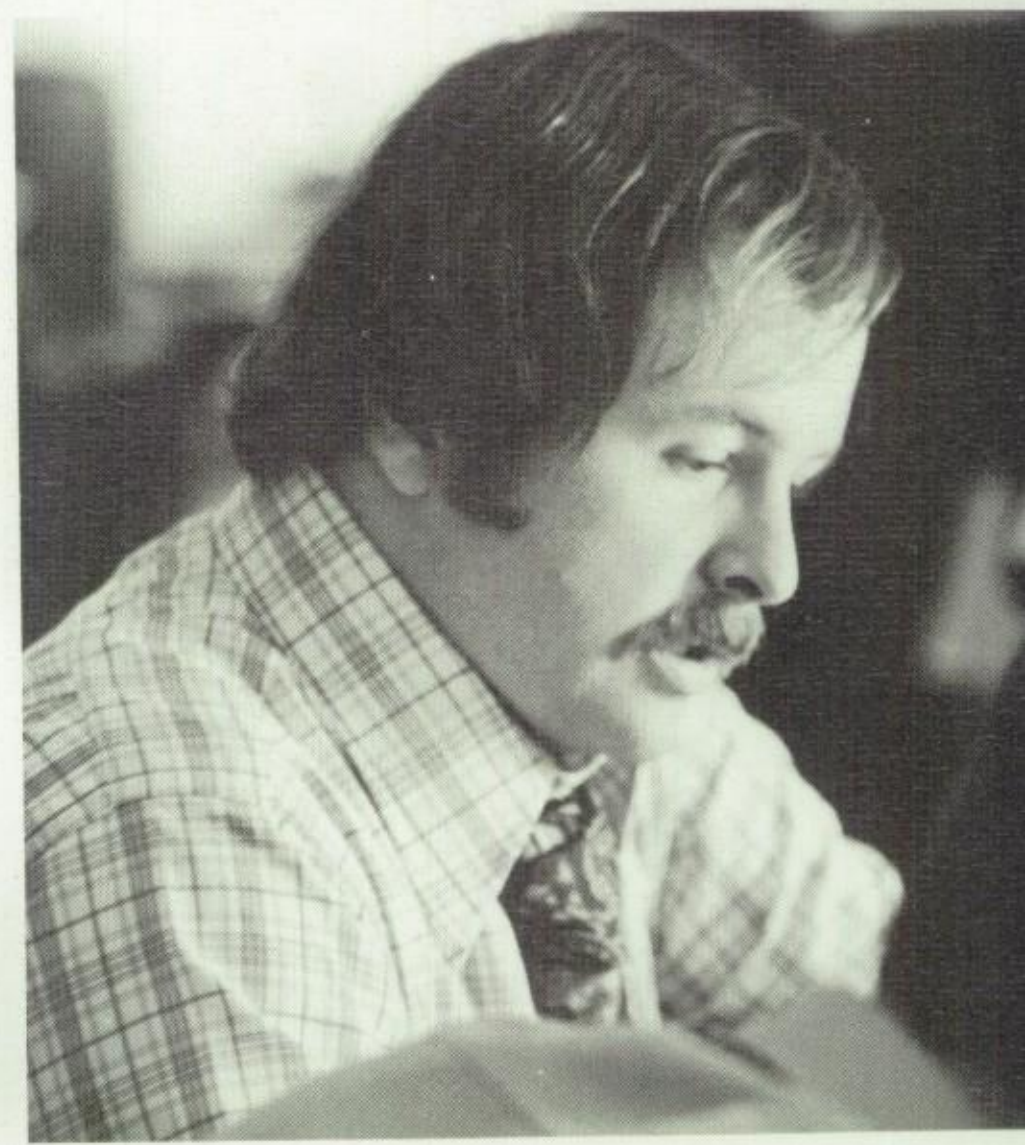
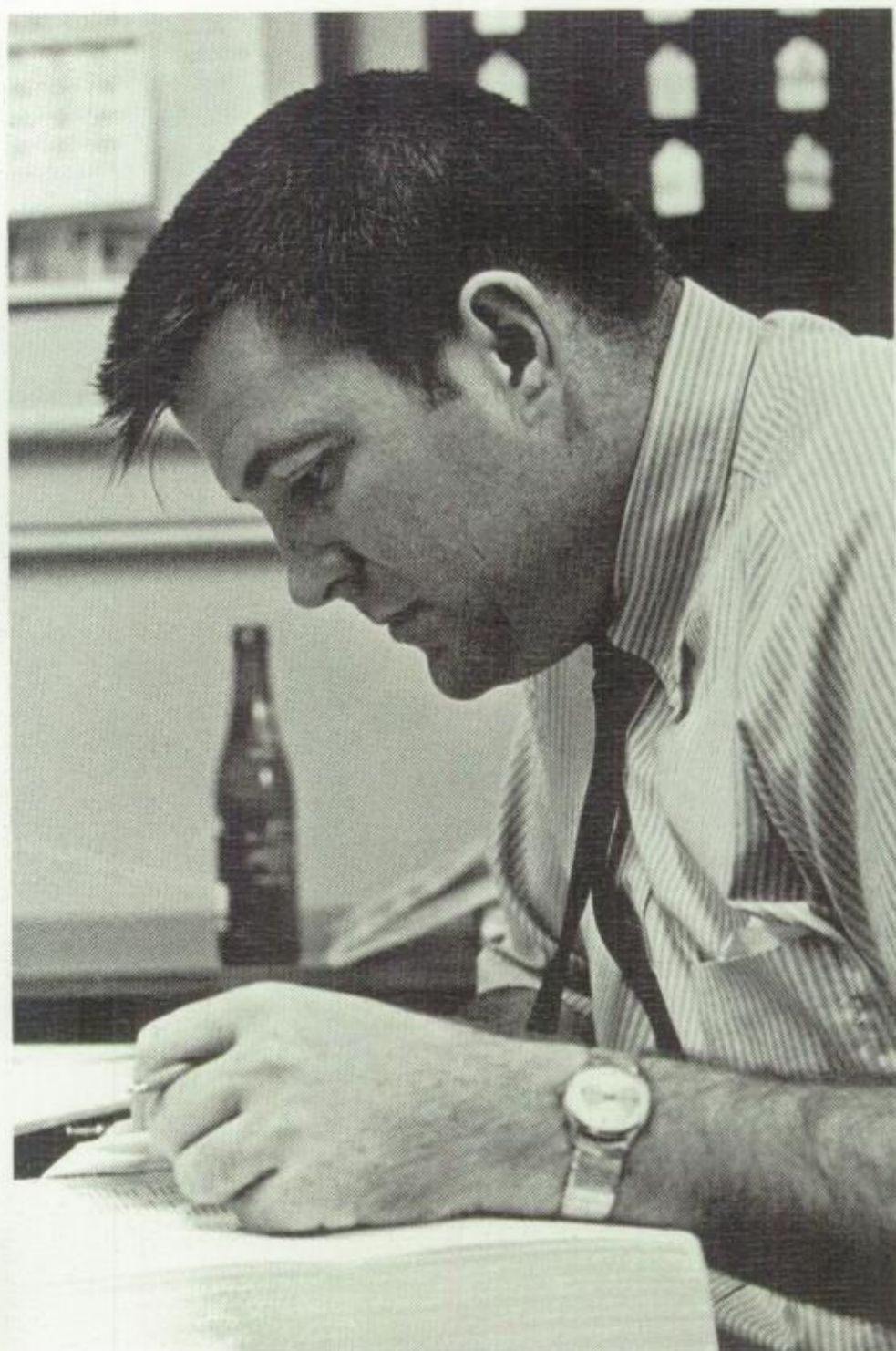


And then there is Father Pat. His unique style of teaching is absolutely inimitable. His blend of humor with academic seriousness makes for an extremely interesting, productive, and difficult class, whether it be Senior English or German II.

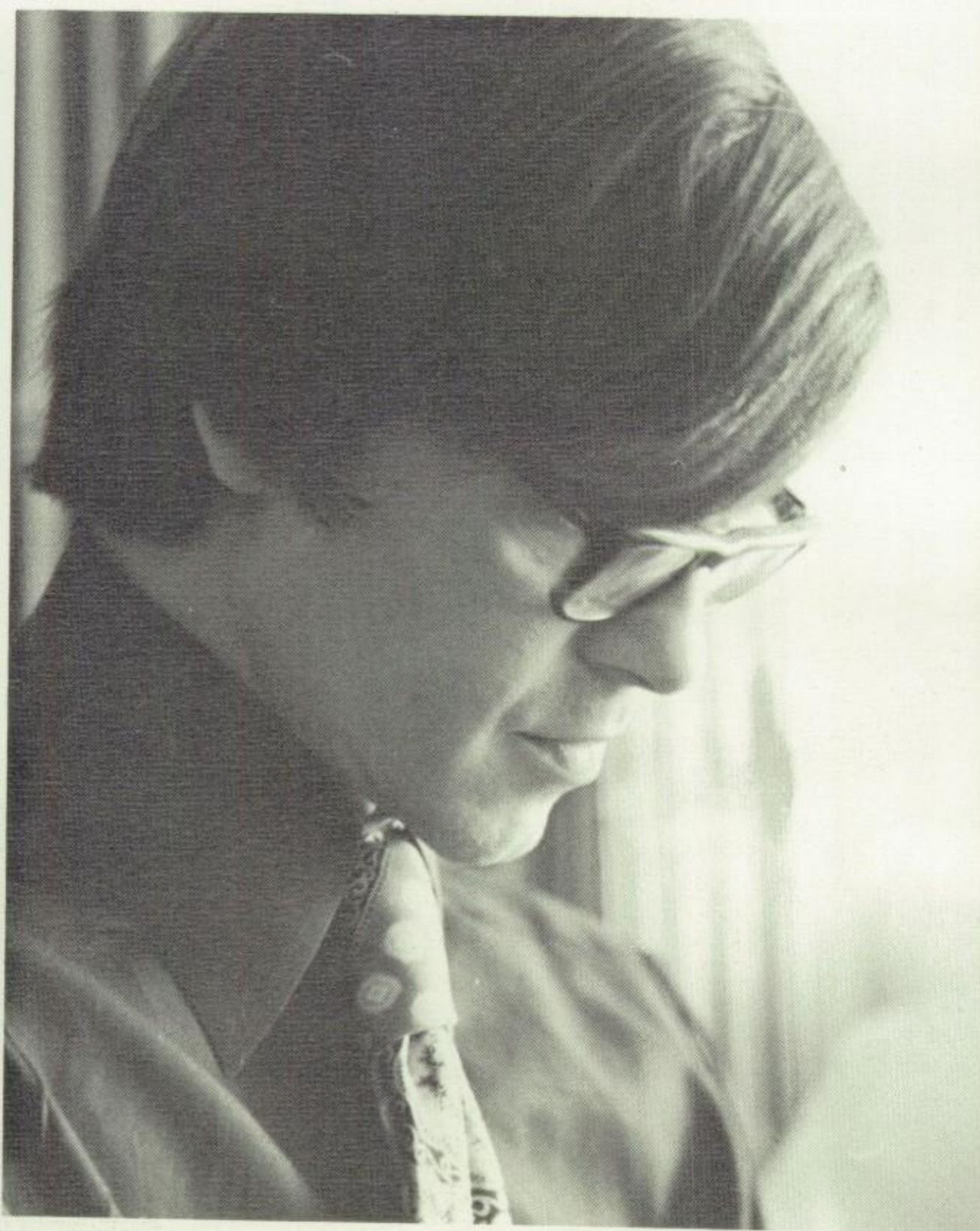
A new addition to the faculty this year is Father Oscar. Because of his extremely personable nature, he immediately became a friend of all the students. In his Business Law and junior Guidance classes he used this nature to add zest to these courses, thereby increasing interest.



Once again, Father Rembert, or "Parvus Caesar" ("Little Caesar", for you non-Latin scholars), filled the classroom with his hard-nosed approach to Latin I. His method of teaching gives freshmen an excellent introduction to what he terms "the most beautiful language in the world."



Mr. Jarrett's home becomes base
 or planning, decorations, dances,
 Government and History classes



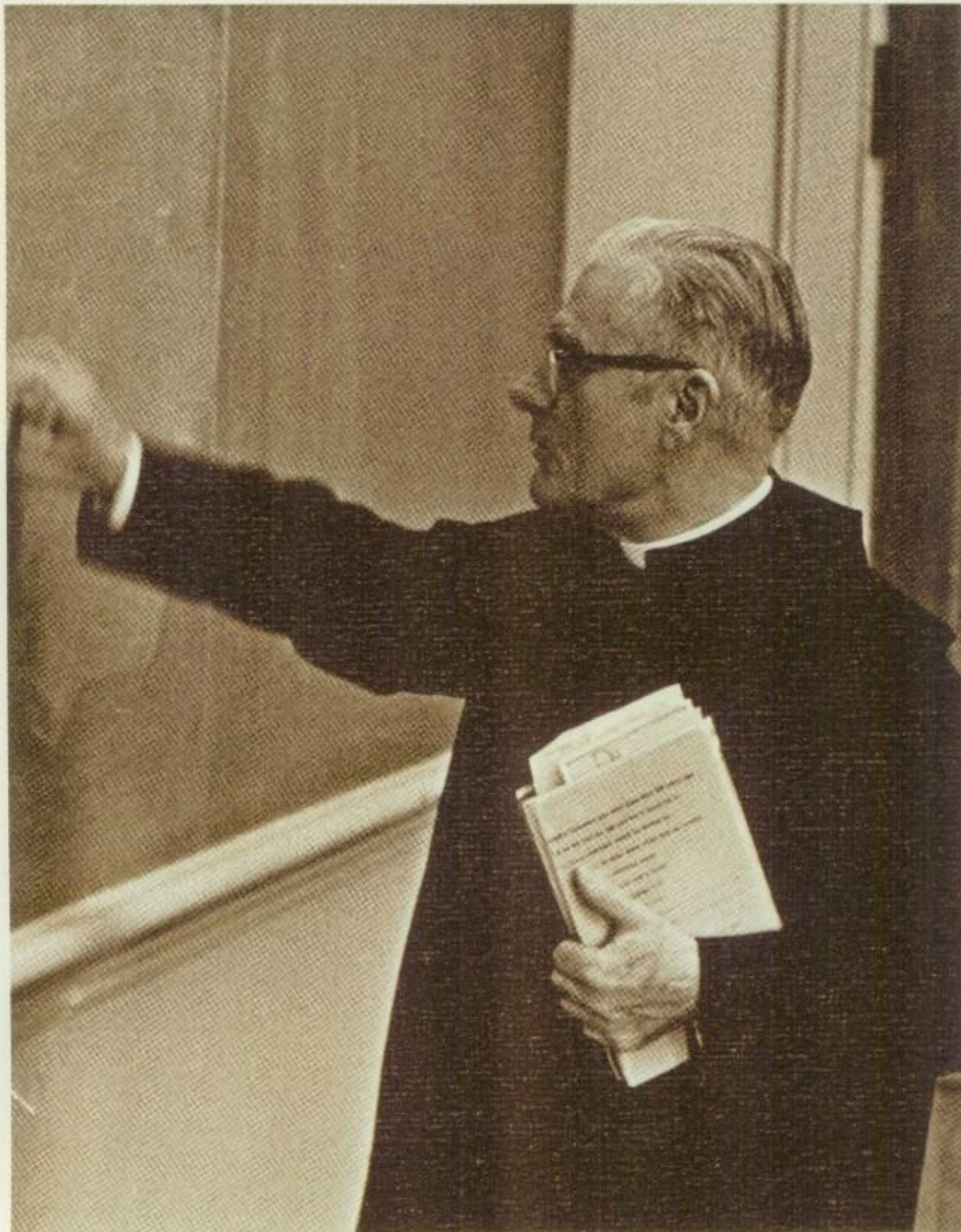
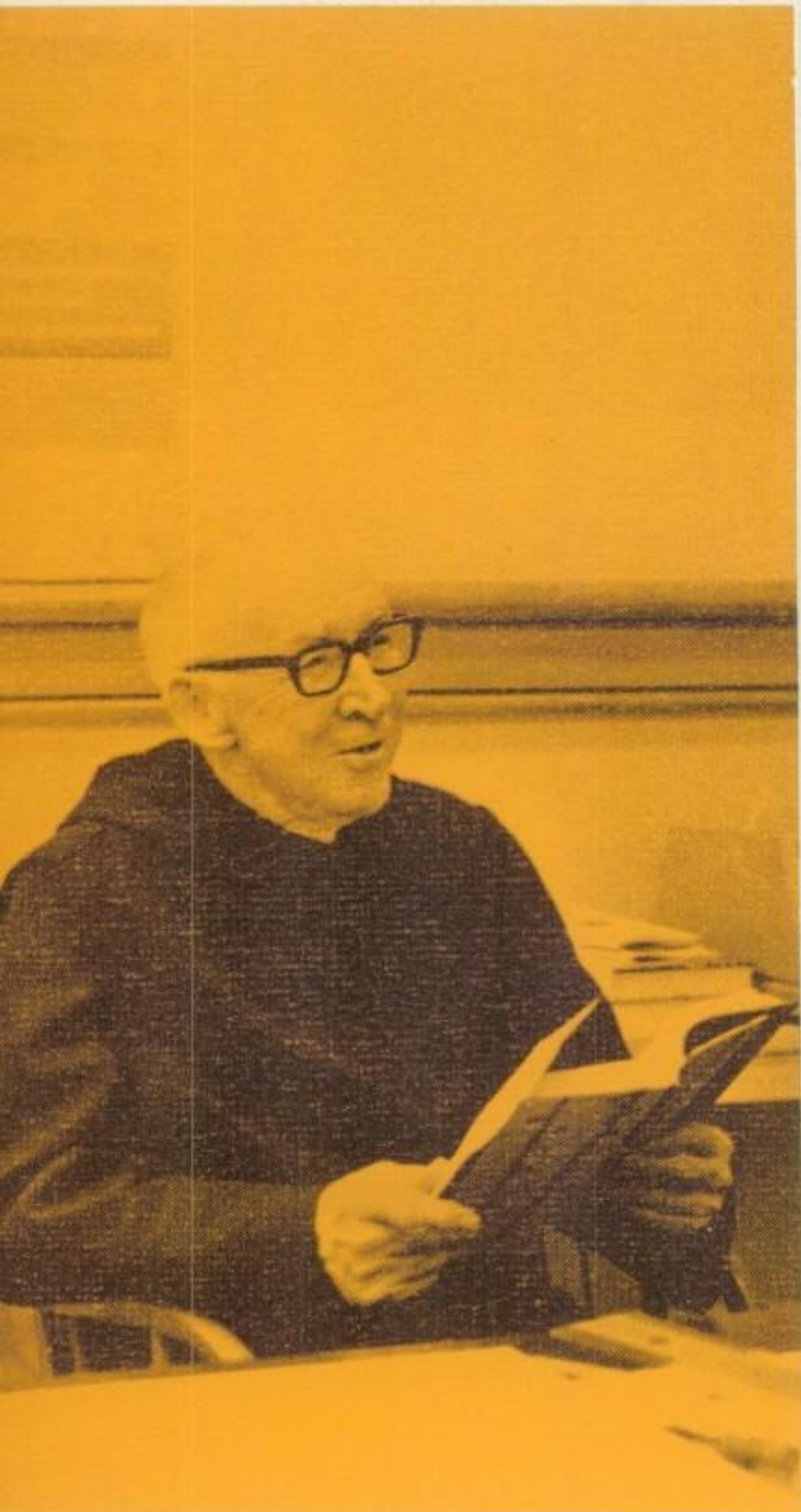
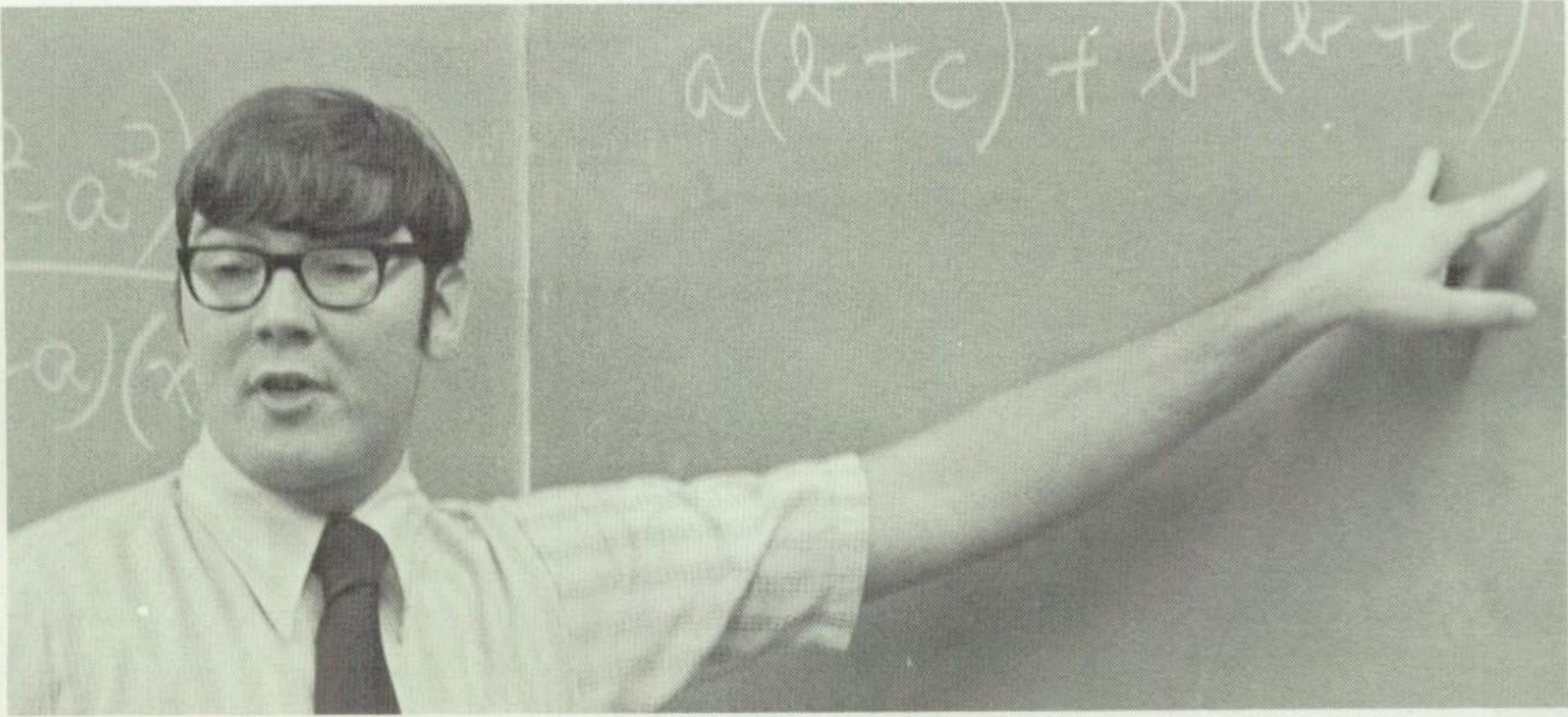
(Above:) Mr. E. Michael Jarrett concentrates on one of his numerous responsibilities. (Left:) Mr. Driscoll ponders the solution to a question in chemistry. (Above, left:) Coach Jim McGinnis prepares his football strategy. (Far left): Miss Christopher thinks: "I'll never grade all these papers!"

Mr. Michael Jarrett rushed to the aid of the Senior class again this year, giving up valuable time and patience. His home was the site of many Dance Committee meetings, and through many hours of work he was able to guide the finances to the aim of all senior activities—the figure. As if that weren't enough, he guided the seniors through the principles of American Government and taught World History.

Coach Jim McGinnis led his football team to what would have to be considered a milestone for the squad—the State Catholic Championship. Under his leadership the team compiled an impressive 8-3 record, and went on to capture the first Va. State Catholic Football title ever offered. He also taught typing.

Two more new faces at B.H.S. this year were Miss Linda Christopher and Mr. Denny Driscoll. Miss Christopher taught Trigonometry and Physics, and though her tests were sometimes very difficult, she usually got the message across. Mr. Driscoll was a very interesting, and sometimes very strange addition with his frequent patrolling of the halls. A strong believer in discipline, students could be seen in almost any position under his direction, from the familiar push-up position to such oddities as standing on the head. Besides his disciplinary activities he taught Chemistry.

Winning seasons in Golf, Baseball:



dividend of Math teaching duo—Hoy, Fr. Thomas

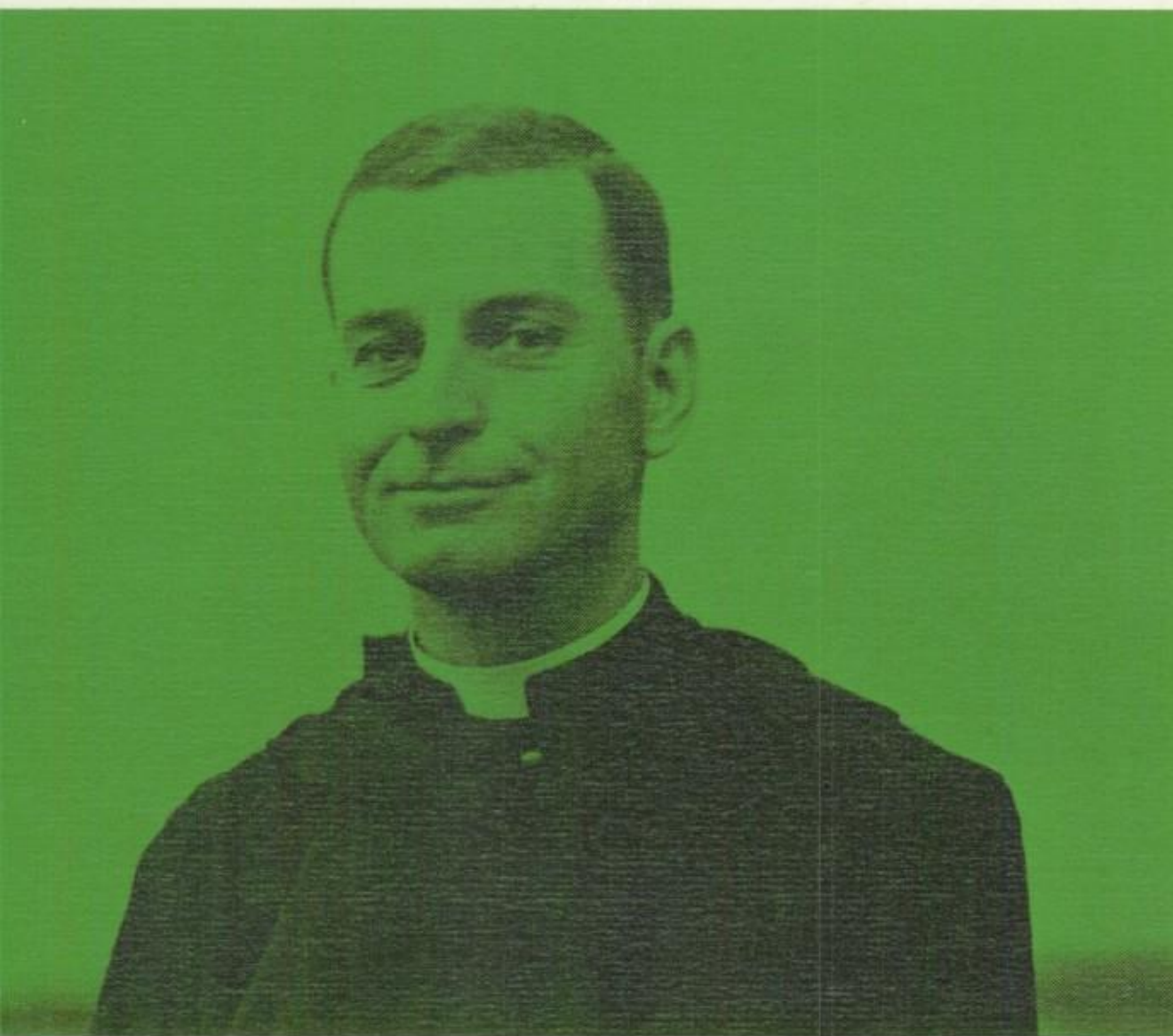


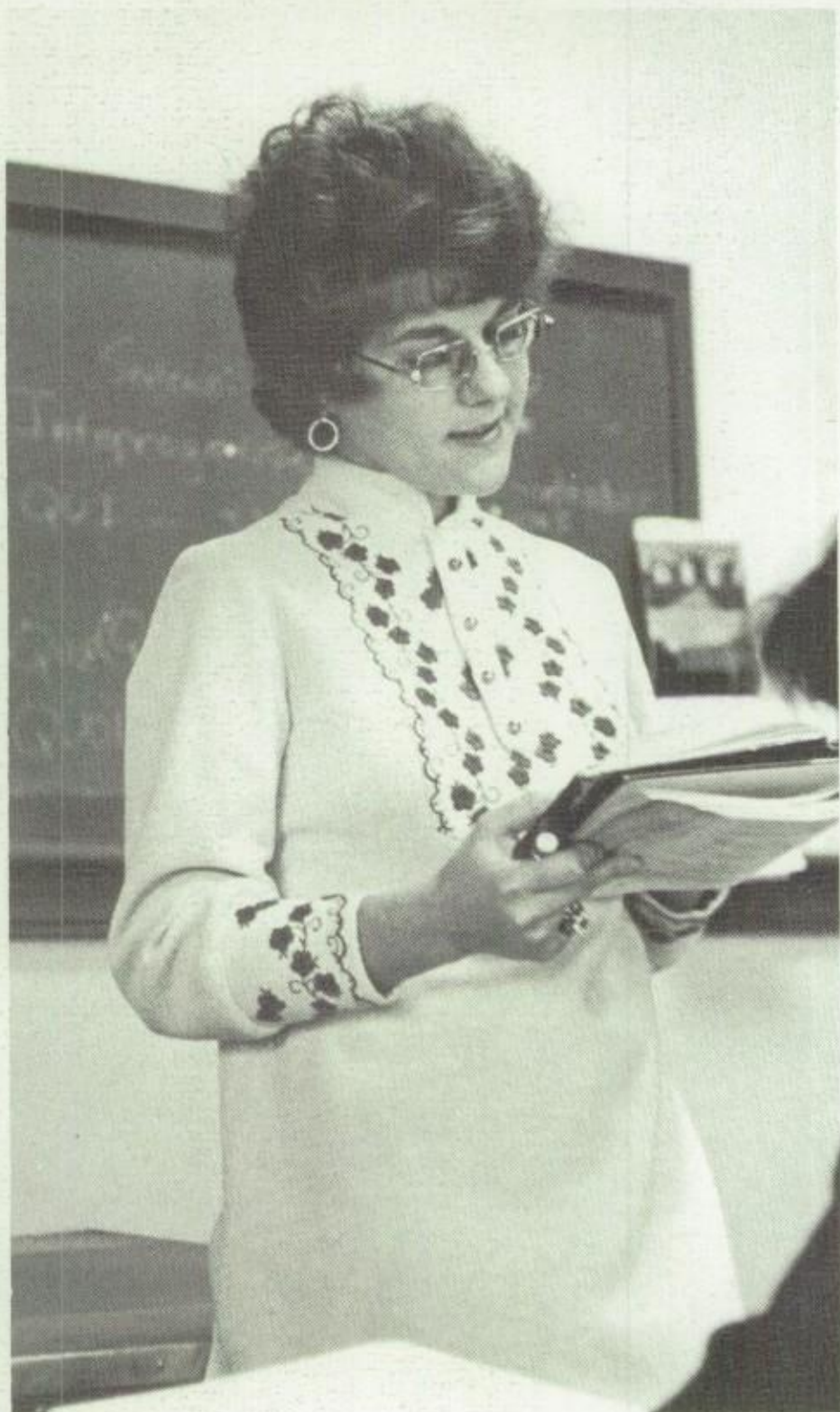
You wouldn't think a Math teacher would have time to coach a J.V. baseball team to an undefeated season or a golf team to a State Catholic championship. Most wouldn't. Such is not the case with Coach Tommy Hoy and Father Thomas. Coach Hoy, who teaches Geometry, led the J.V. baseball team to a perfect 10-0 mark this season. Father Thomas, while teaching Algebra I, found time to bring the golf team to a State Catholic title, its first ever.

Speaking of teacher-coach combinations, Coach Buster Lammay was assistant football, track, and baseball coach again this year, in addition to his duties as a history and geography teacher. His easygoing and direct manner in the classroom and on the field has made him a hit with the students.

Father Henry and Father Sebastian aren't coaches, or assistant coaches, and they probably don't care to be. But they are good at what they do, and what they do is teach. Father Henry has been teaching Physical Science for a long time, and Father Sebastian is equally adept at teaching Latin I.

(Top, left:) Coach Hoy describes a numerical play-by-play; (far left:) Father Sebastian retains his sense of humor in spite of freshman inanities; (left:) Father Henry's rapid eraser technique is evident here; (above:) Coach Lammay is caught in a rare moment of contemplation; (left:) Father Thomas looks pleased with the golf team win.







Ms. Woods, Ms. Goetz keep cool despite phone calls, candy raiders

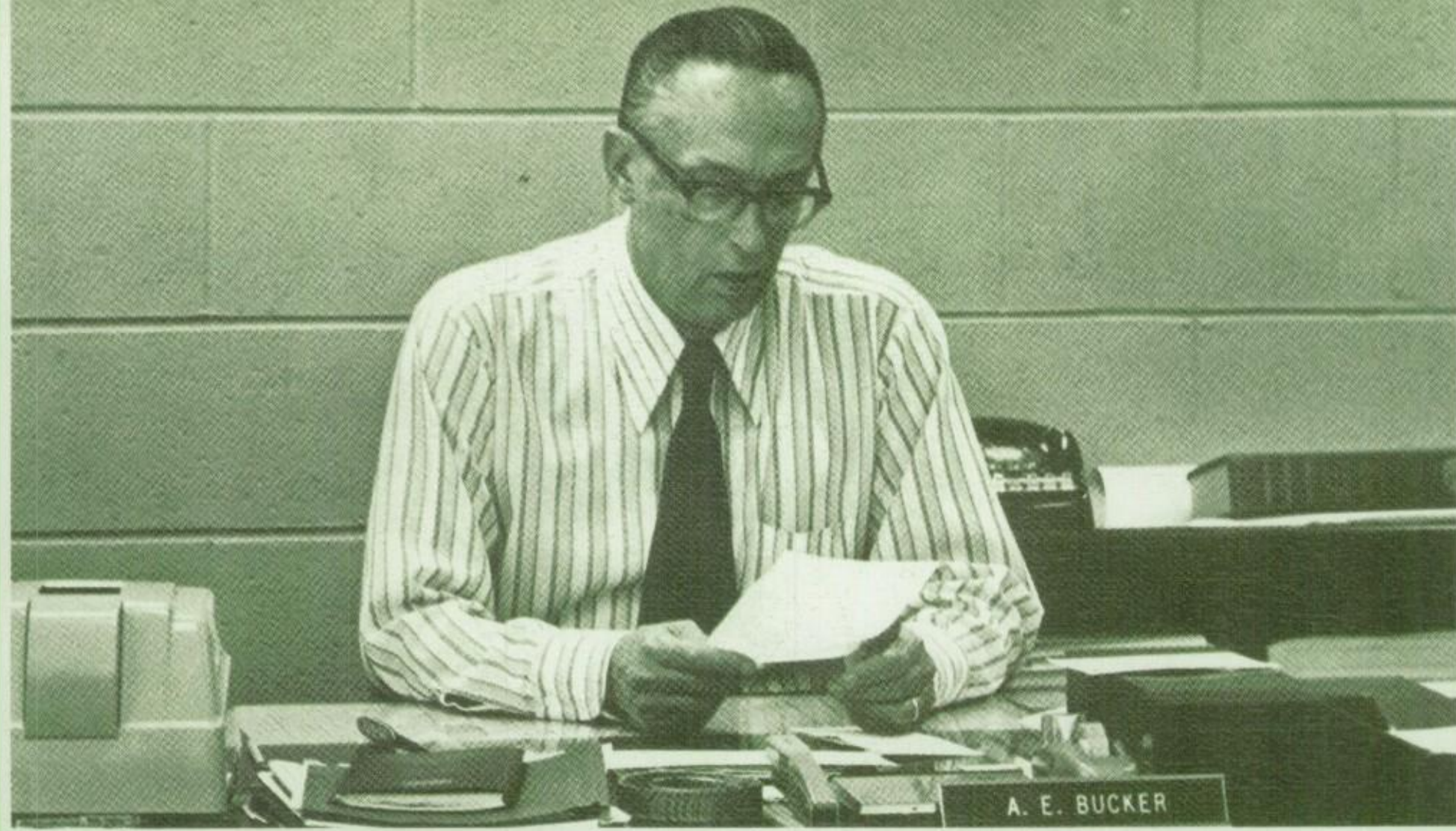


(Top, far left:) Mrs. Woods pursues her duties as school receptionist and secretary as she pounds away mercilessly at typewriter. (Above, left:) Mrs. Goetz takes a break from her secretarial chores over a hot lunch. (Far, left:) Mrs. Schultz helps her students struggle through a difficult French lesson as her French-teaching partner, Mr. Dietrick, (left) takes a well-earned breather after a rigorous second-period class. (Above:) Mrs. McEvoy surveys the painfully long list of overdue library books.

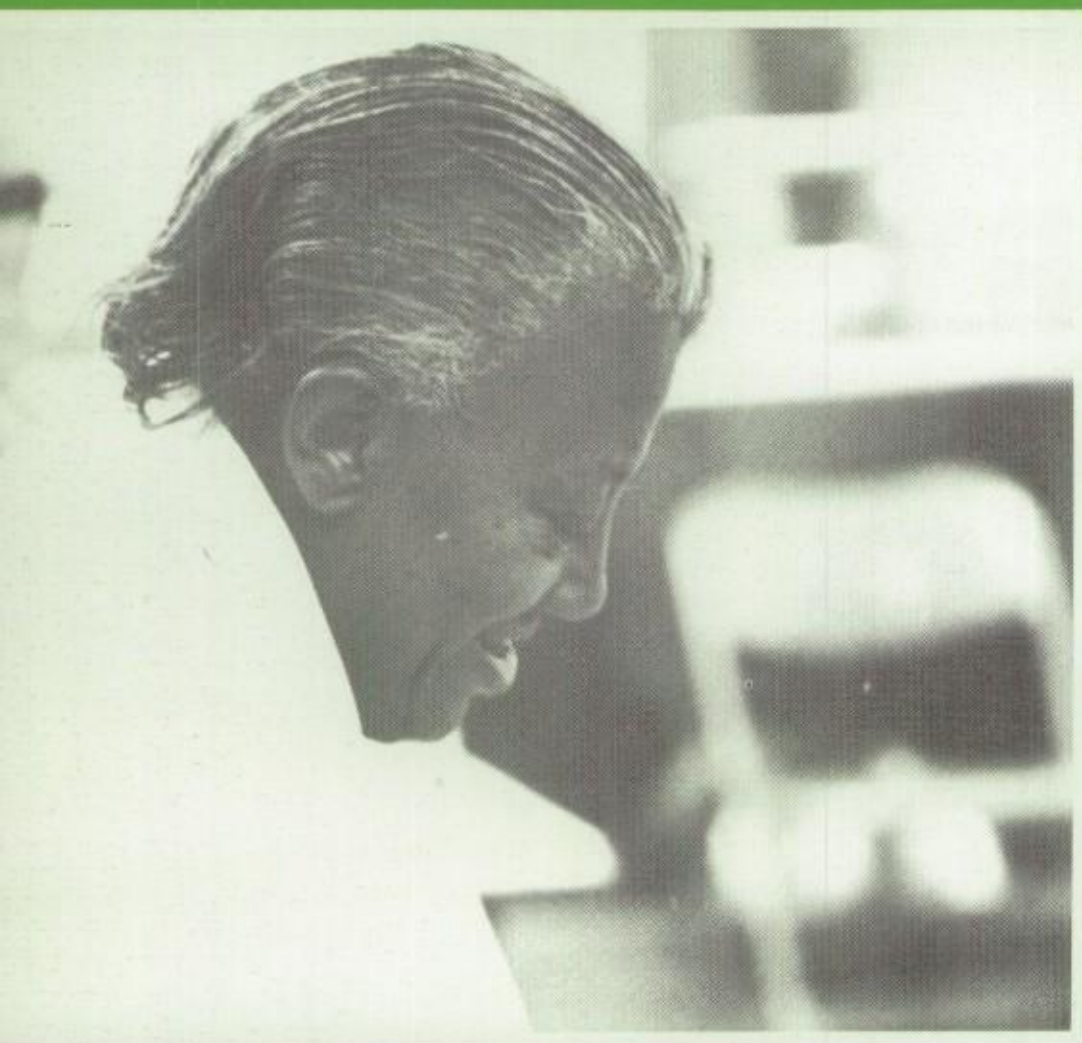
425 noisy, noisy students is enough to unnerve even the most easy-going, and mild-tempered of persons. In our illustrious careers here at Benedictine, we have yet to come across any faculty member whom we could not pressure into totally coming unglued and blowing his (or her) stack, except for two. Despite our untiring efforts, with aid from outside callers, we have been constantly frustrated in our attempts to harass them into a fit of rage. Our two fun-spoilers are, of course, Mrs. Bernie Woods and Mrs. Jeanne Goetz, school receptionist and secretary, respectively. Even though we interrupt their work, steal their candy, and just about everything else we could think of, we have not as yet been able to break their composure. It's getting ridiculous. Oh well, we'll just have to keep on trying. We may not win, but we'll undoubtedly keep on trying.

Two new French teachers were employed at B.H.S. this year. In fact they were the only French teachers employed at B.H.S. this year. Mr. William Dietrick and his cohort, Mrs. June Schultz guided their students through the finer points of the language. Mrs. Schultz also taught freshman English.

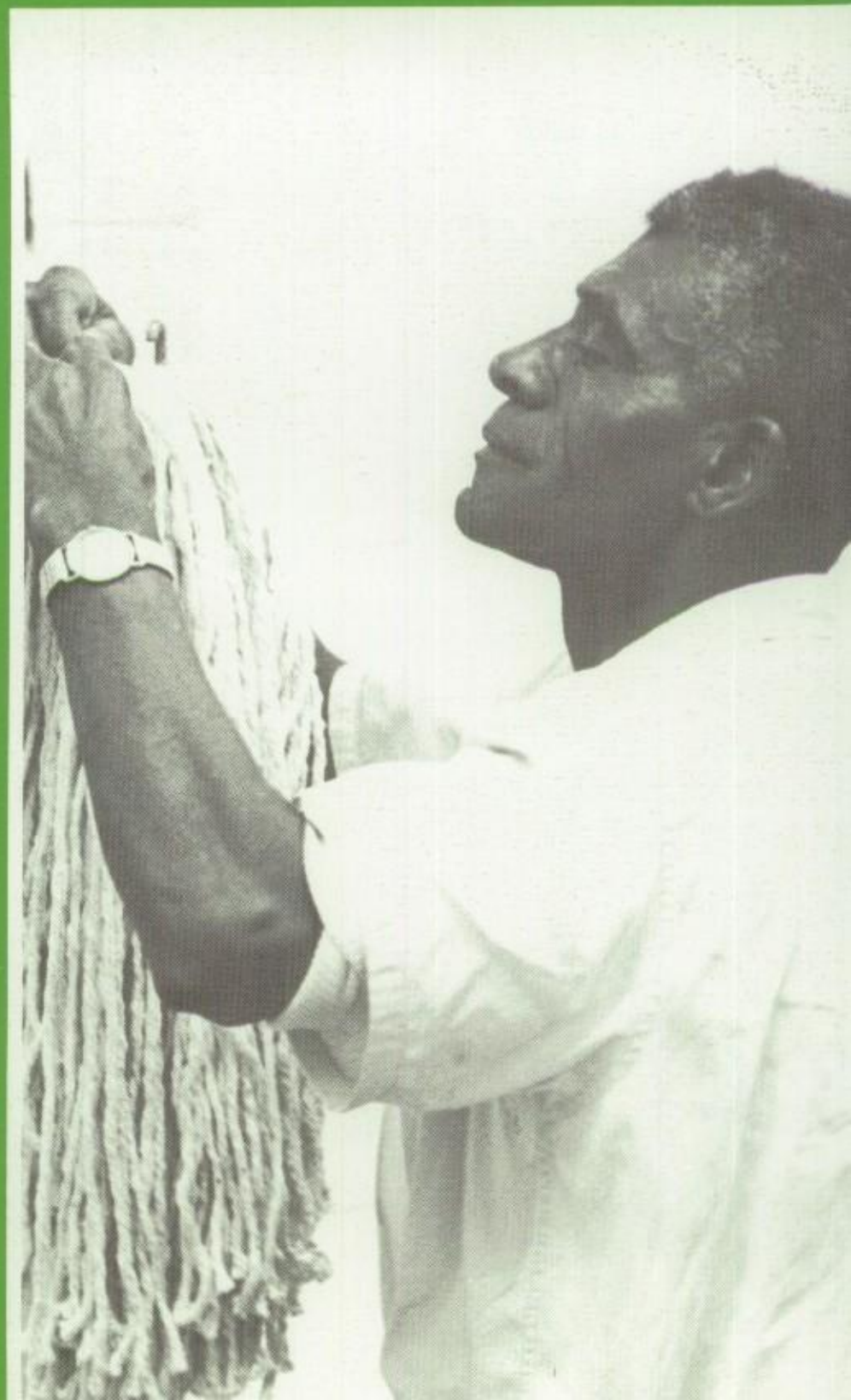
And while we're on the subject of new faces, Mrs. Anne McEvoy took over the duties of the library this year, and proved herself very efficient to say the least. She recognized the library for what it should be—a place to study—and kept it that way.



Male chauvinism exists only as surface policy



(Top:) The only male on the office staff, Mr. Eddie Bucker keeps the figures straight. (Above:) Mrs. Susie Gibson—special assistant to Mrs. Welsh. (Right:) John Light—janitor extraordinary—shares a tender moment with a very special mop.





in general administrative offices



From the students' point of view, a day at Benedictine consists of formations, classes and lunch. What they don't realize is that it takes a lot of people behind the scenes to make this simple daily routine work.

The finances of a private school are fantastic; handling all these headaches, while striking a blow for men's lib in an all-female office, is Mr. Ed Bucker. He has the envious job of billing, stretching money to the breaking point, and trying to keep BHS afloat.

For Mr. Bucker, the faculty and 424 students to function properly, a good meal at mid-day is essential. Taking care of all these appetites, as well as the gripes that traditionally follow, Mrs. Marcella Welsh and her permanent staff—Mrs. Ann Williams and Mrs. Susie Gibson—supplemented by the volunteer mothers' corps, work out the gastronomical problems that pursue any cafeteria operation.

After lunch, everybody settles down to finish the day . . . except that the day lasts longer for some people. Mrs. Ava Soden, Athletic Association secretary and personal secretary to Coach Warren Rutledge and all the other coaches, adds a touch of feminine charm to a coaches' haven.

Throughout a normal school day, it is possible for an infinite number of things to break down and they usually do. Assisting Mr. Edward Jones in repair and maintenance of a four-building school plant, Mr. John Light also provides a touch of humor to an otherwise potentially dreary day.

(Above:) The Athletic Association keeps Mrs. Ava Soden hopping. (Left:) Mrs. Marcella Welsh conjures up another delight using exotic spices from the far east . . . end of the kitchen.



(Top:) Col. Caine attends to the business at hand. (Right:) Mr. Burley follows the music as he directs the Band during Dedication ceremonies. (Above:) Mr. LaFratta: "Did you hear that? That was my Band!" (Top, right:) Sgt. Wheeler takes five between military classes. (Middle, right:) Sgt. Eanes confers with Sgt. Major Glenn Suppe' on Military affairs. (Bottom, right:) Staff Sgt. Robert Evans, in his second year at B.H.S.



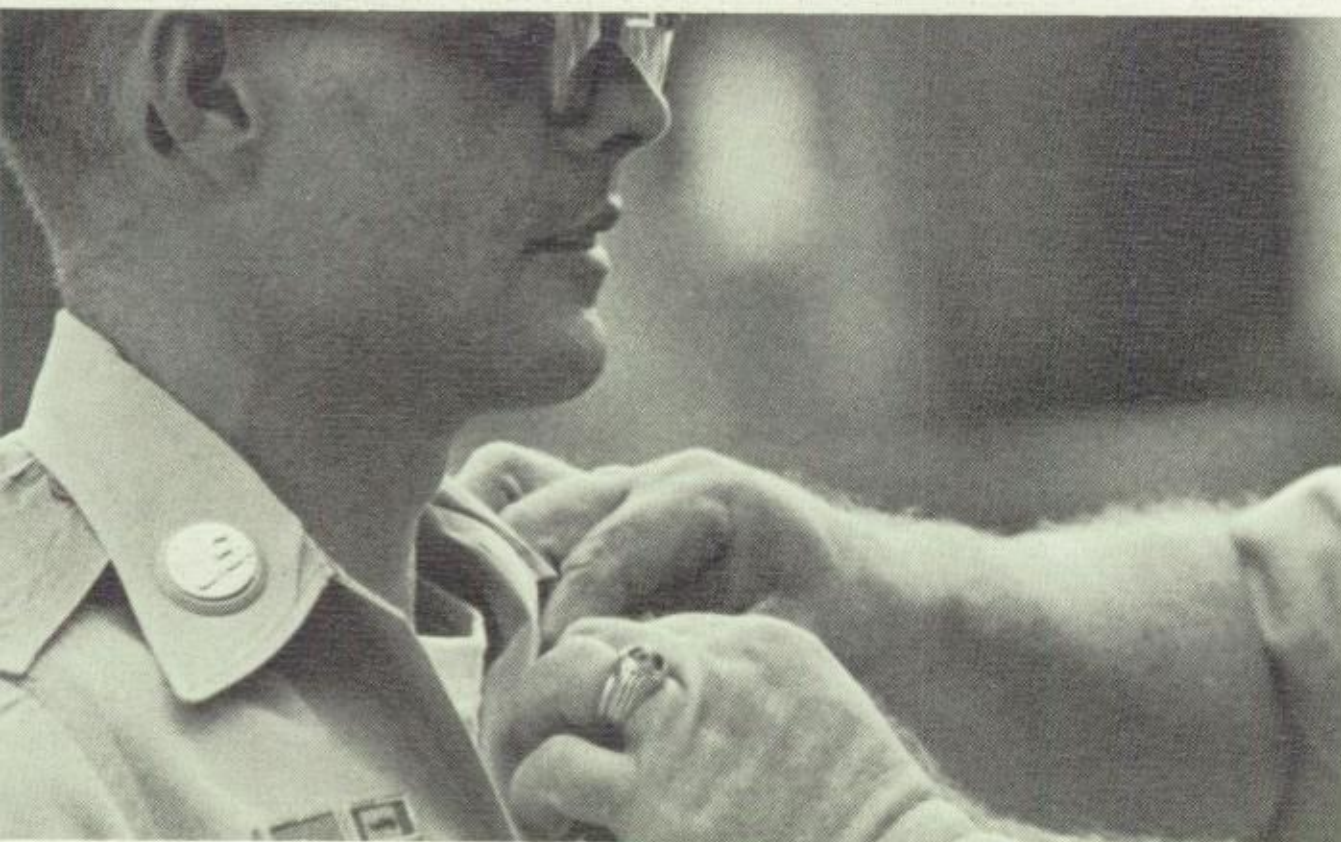
Sgt. Wheeler finishes term: Germany bound

This year was an eventful one for Sgt. Clyde Wheeler. Originally planning to leave the army after this year, he changed his mind after an unexpected promotion from SFC to First Sgt., along with which went a transfer to Germany, which he quickly accepted. The last day of his four-year career here was May 11, and he was honored by the students and faculty at a special ceremony on May 9.



For six years now, Col. Tracy M. Caine, as commandant, has guided the corps to such honors as the Honor School rating. Having to contend with such problems as apathy towards military, he again came through admirably, with enough time left over to teach Biology.

Sgt. Nelson Eanes added S-2 (demerits) section to his repertoire of sections, which include Supply and Ordnance, while commanding the Bookstore and coaching the Rifle Team. How does he do it? We have no idea.



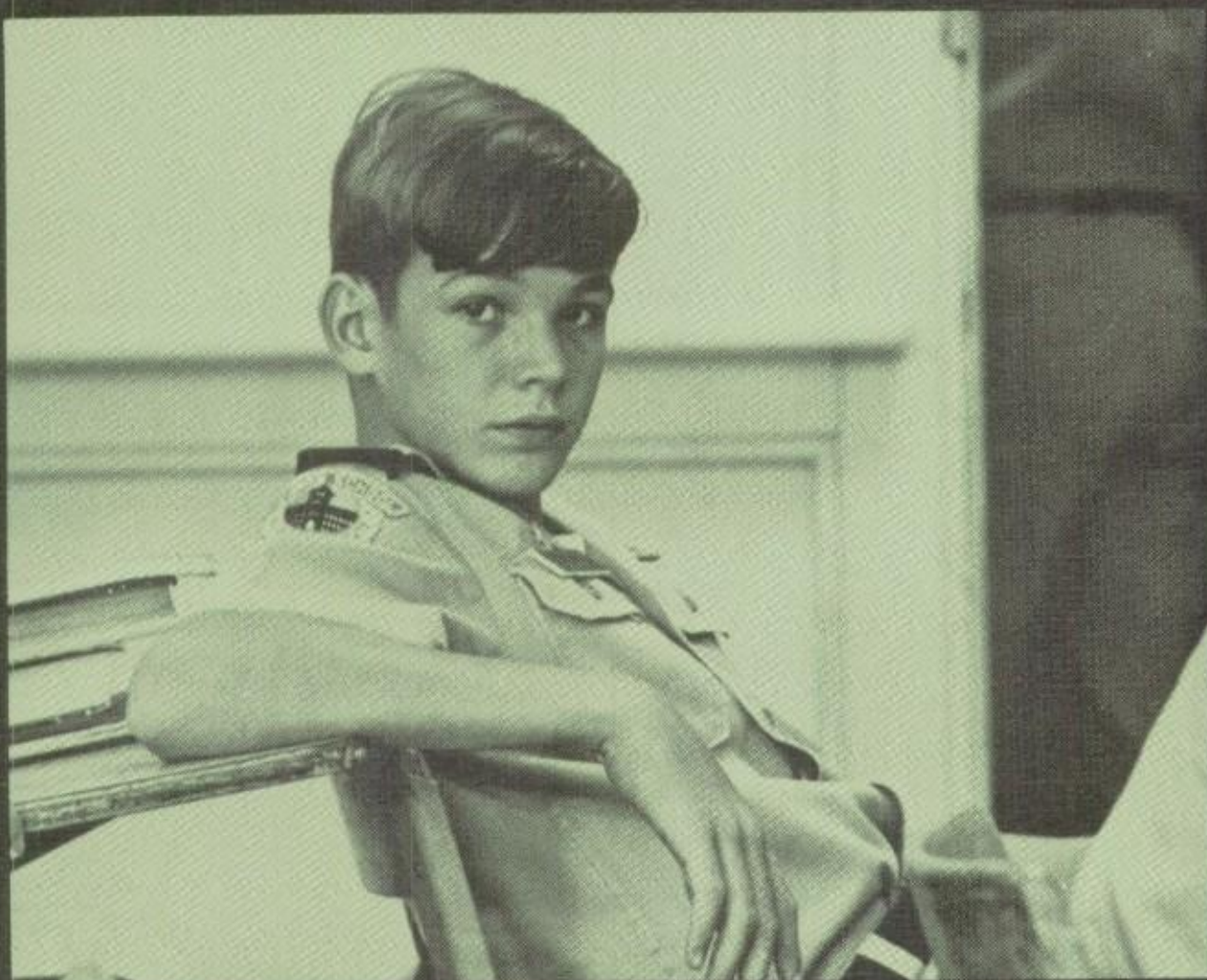
Sgt. Robert Evans returned for his second year as an army instructor, using his keen eye and military background to keep the corps in line.

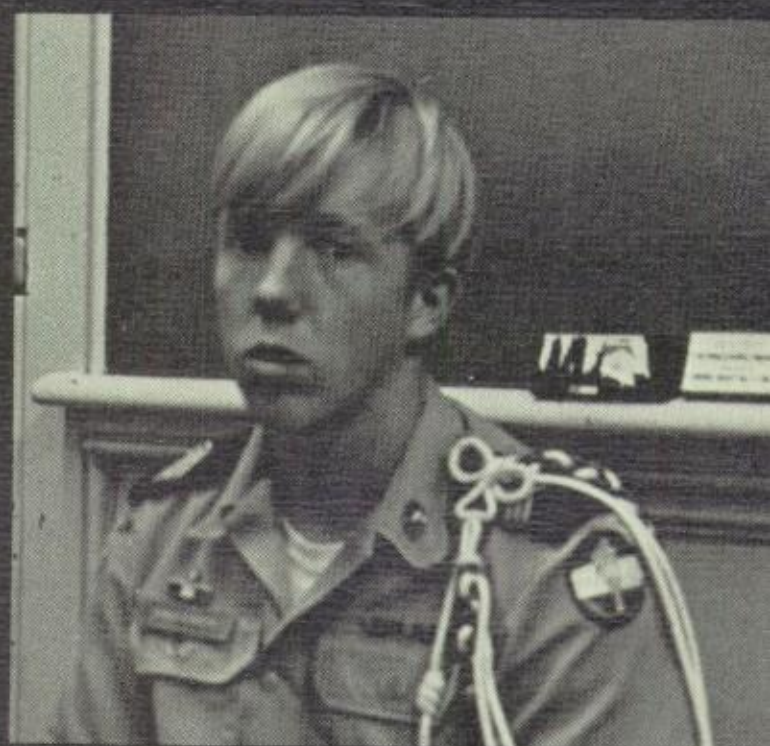
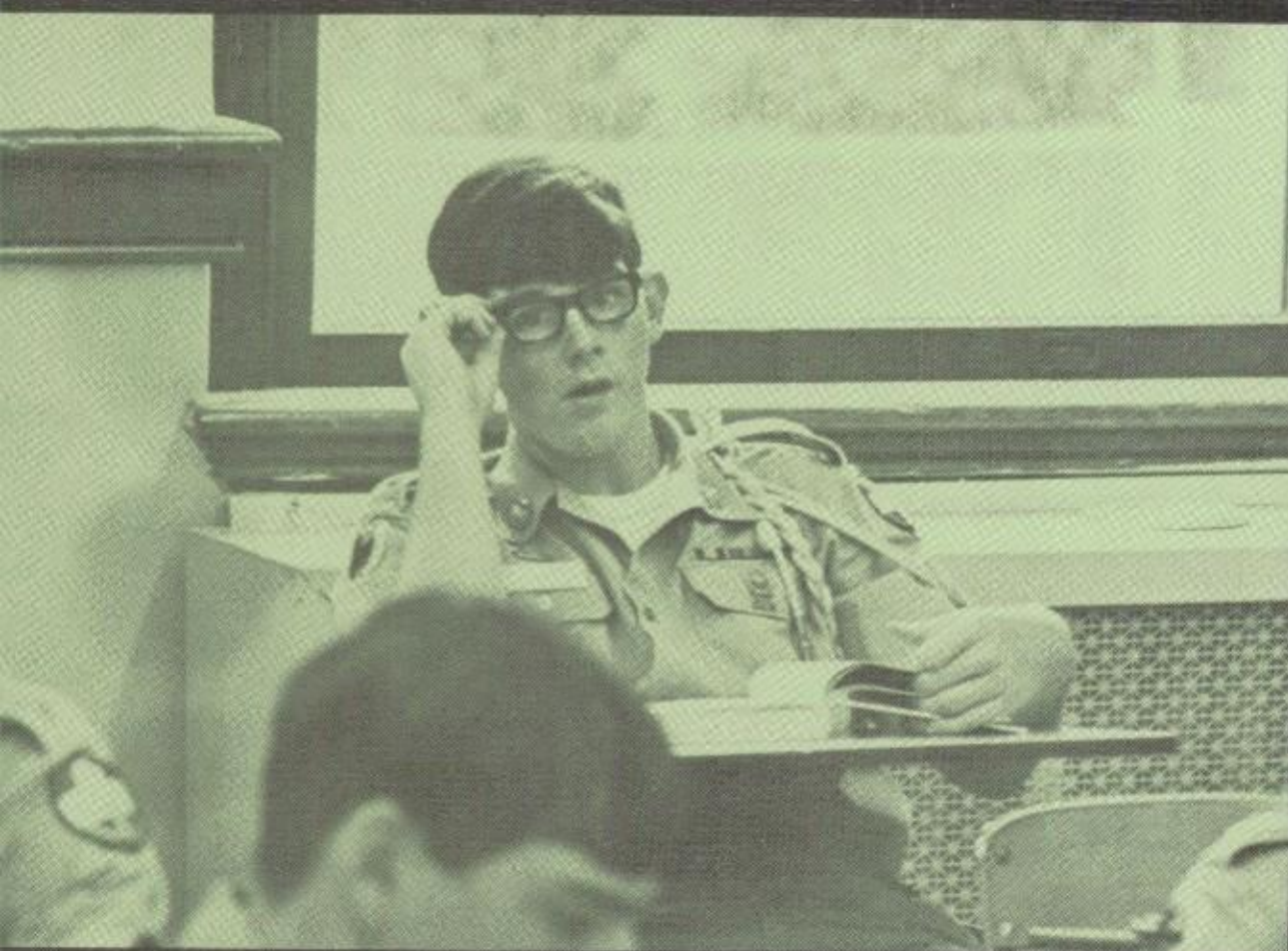
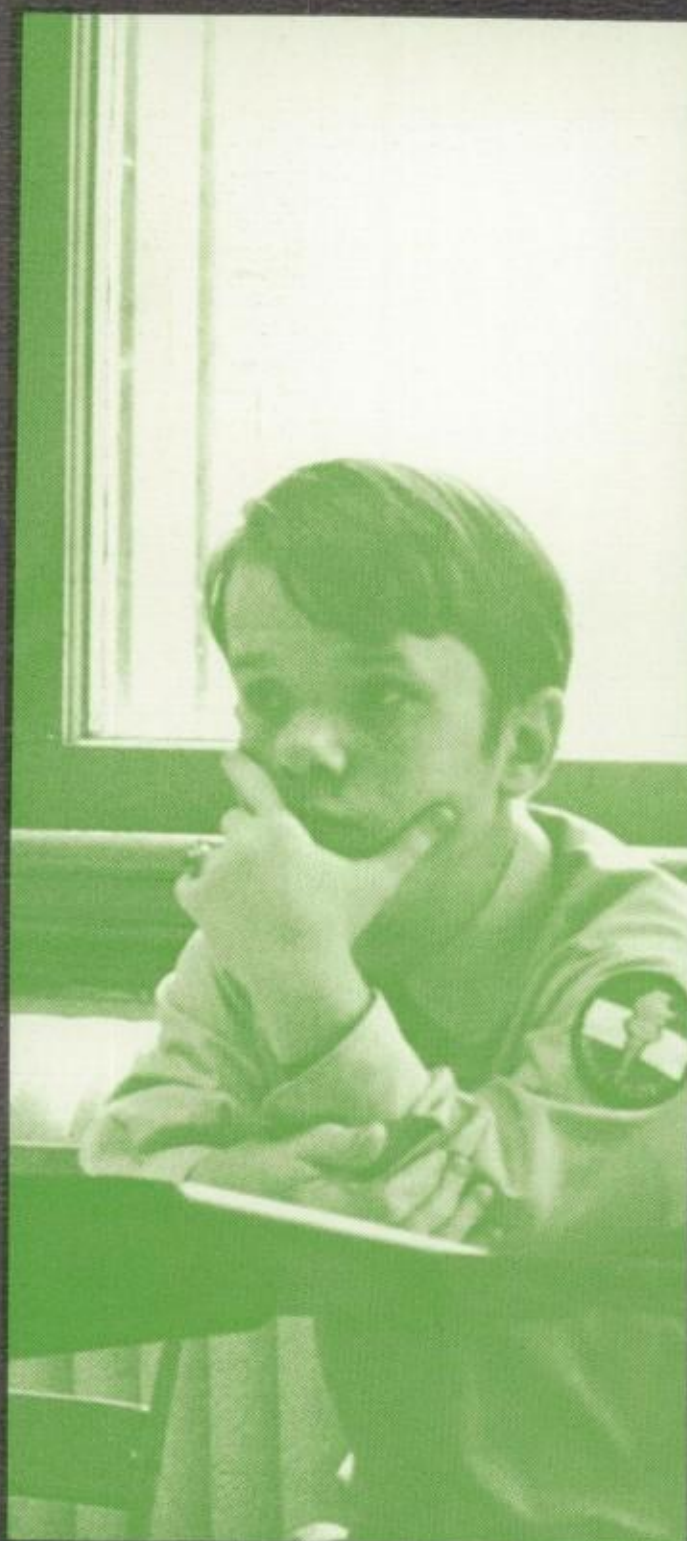
Under the leadership of Mr. Walter Burley and Mr. Charles LaFratta, the band received many honors this year, such as being selected to play at the State Capitol for a ceremony for Lt. Comm. Paul Galanti.

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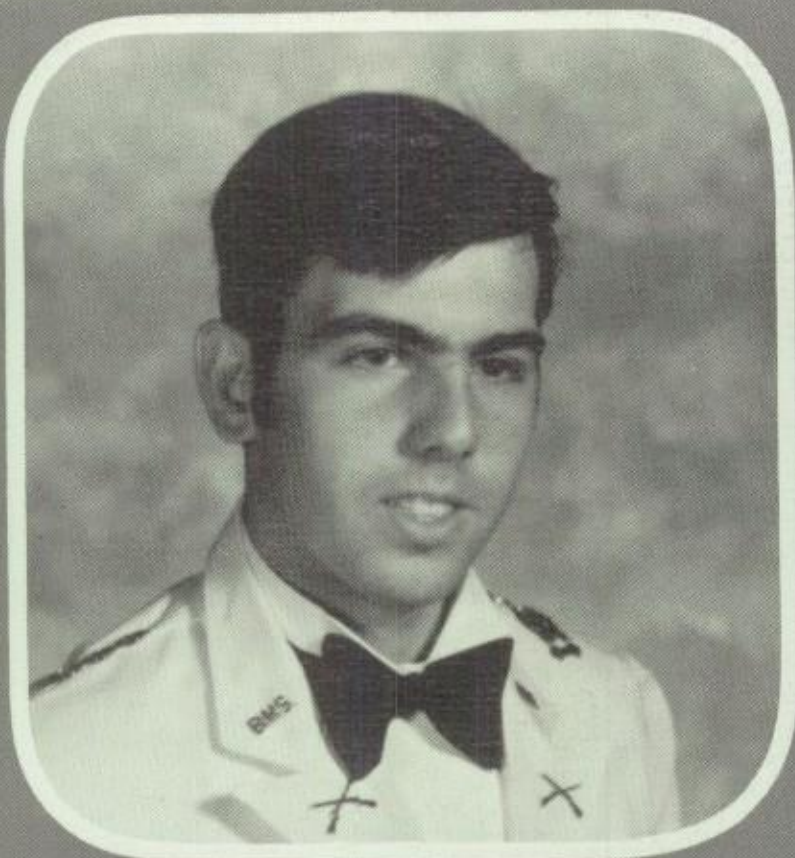
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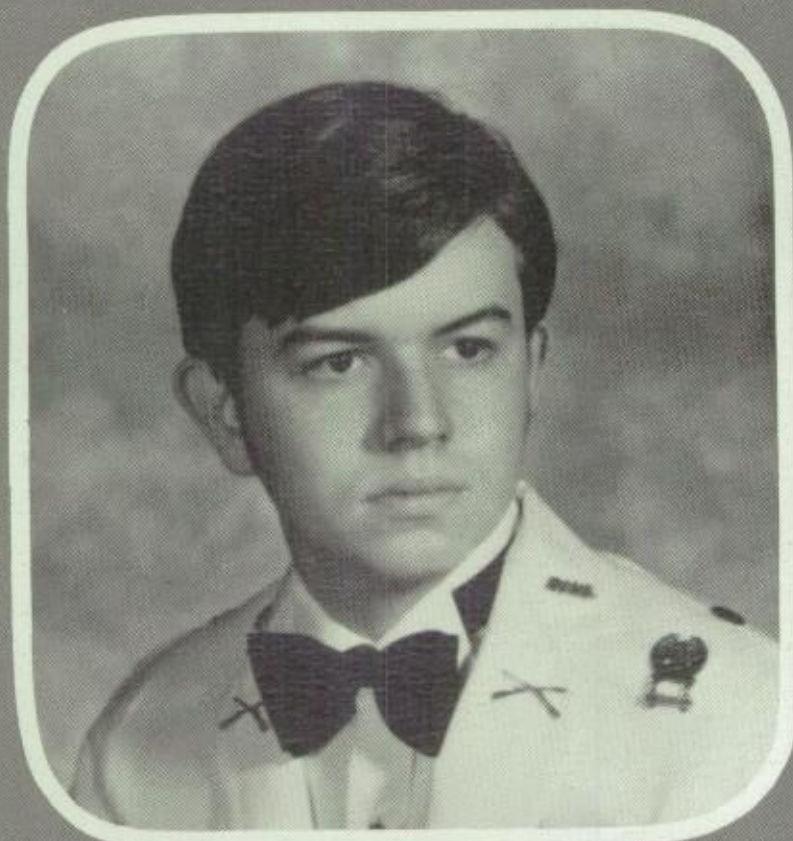


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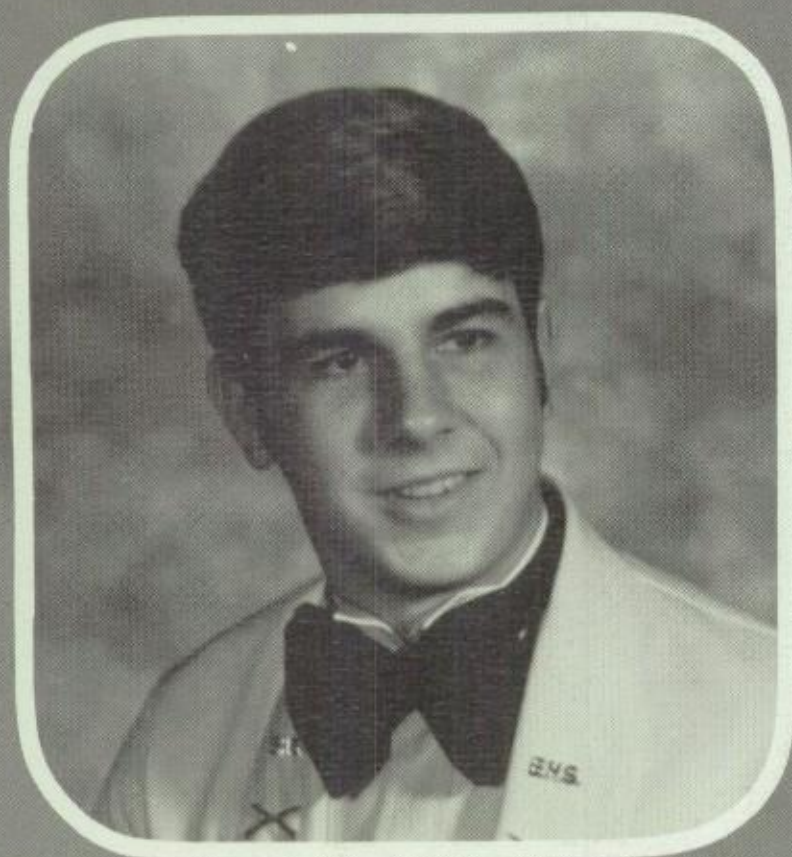
STEVEN THOMAS ANGELY . . .

Captain A Company . . . Honor Roll 2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society . . . Boys' State Representative . . . Good Conduct 2 . . . Platoon Drill 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Honor Platoon 2 . . . Intramural Soccer 3 . . . Varsity Soccer 4 . . . French Club 3,4 . . . Civitan Club . . . Transfer student 2.



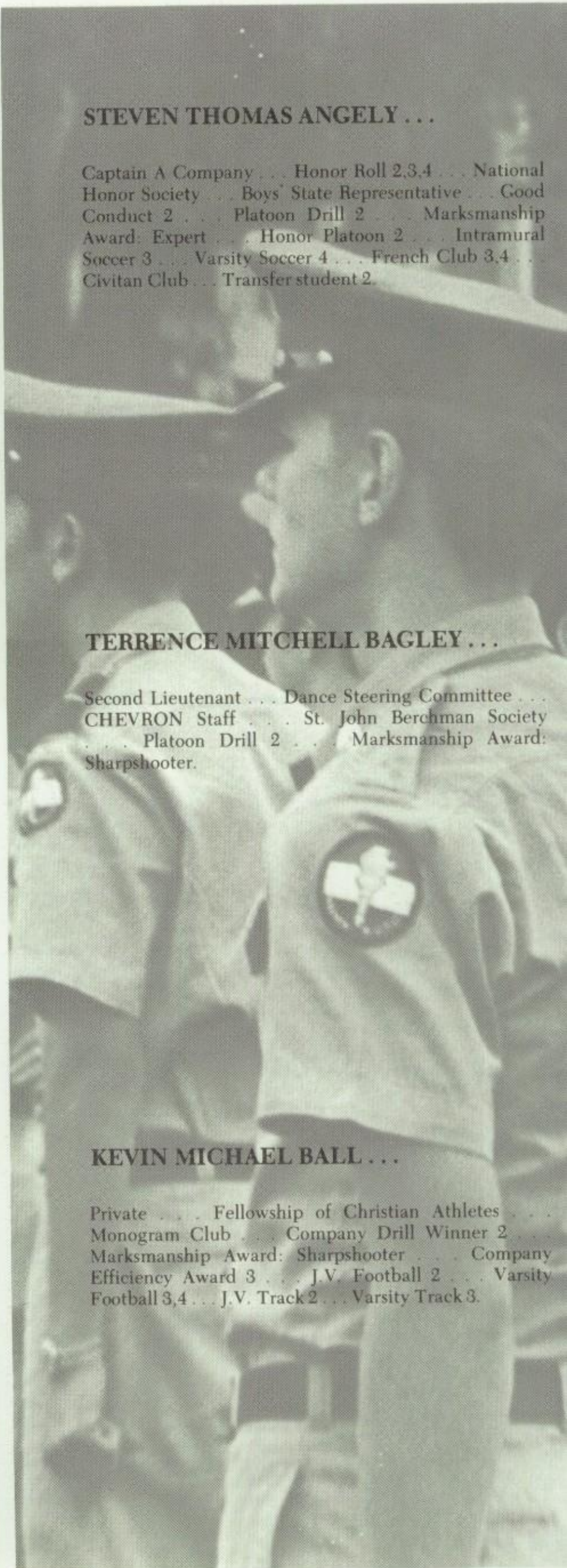
TERRENCE MITCHELL BAGLEY . . .

Second Lieutenant . . . Dance Steering Committee . . . CHEVRON Staff . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Platoon Drill 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter.



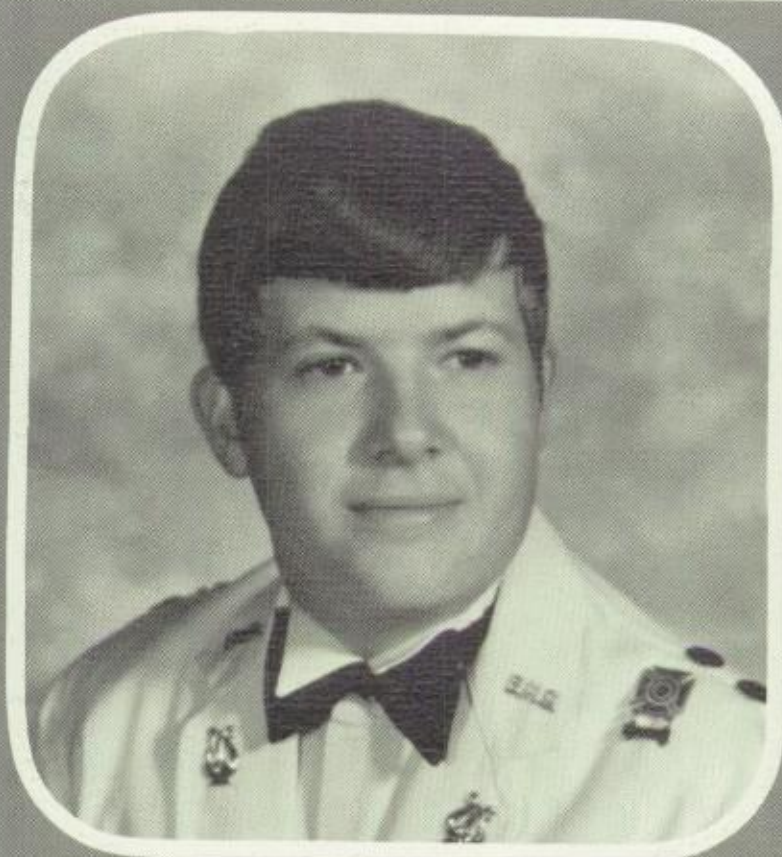
KEVIN MICHAEL BALL . . .

Private . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Monogram Club . . . Company Drill Winner 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Company Efficiency Award 3 . . . J.V. Football 2 . . . Varsity Football 3,4 . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Varsity Track 3.



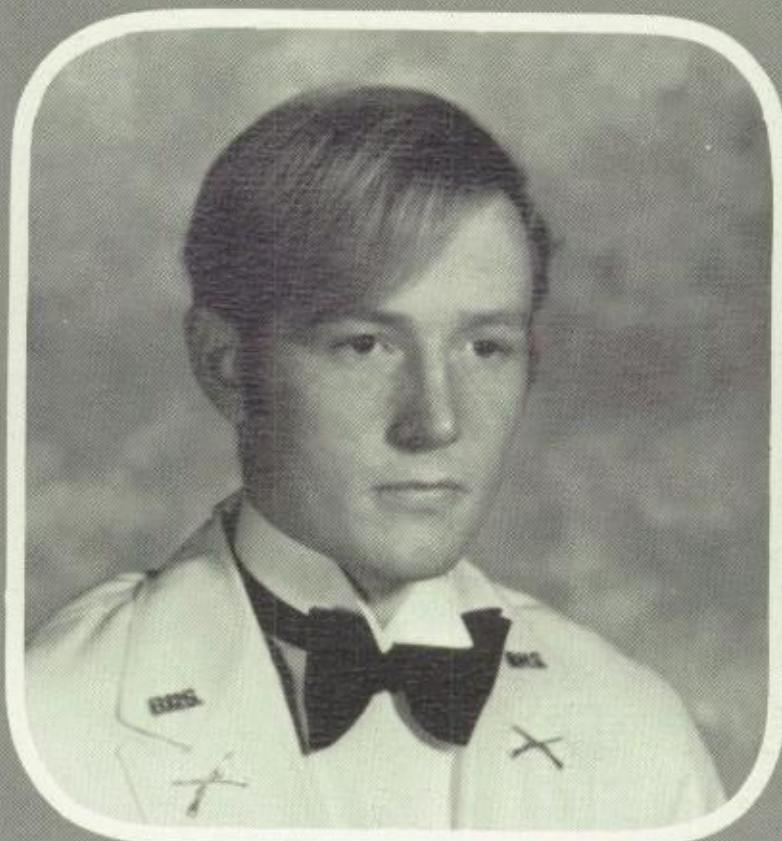
MALCOLM PAUL BARRICK . . .

First Lieutenant: Band Executive Officer . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Library Club . . . Good Conduct 2,3,4 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Monogram Club . . . Manager: J.V. Football 1 . . . Manager: Varsity Football 2,3,4 . . . Manager: Varsity Track 2,3,4 . . . Orientation Committee . . . Transfer Student 2.



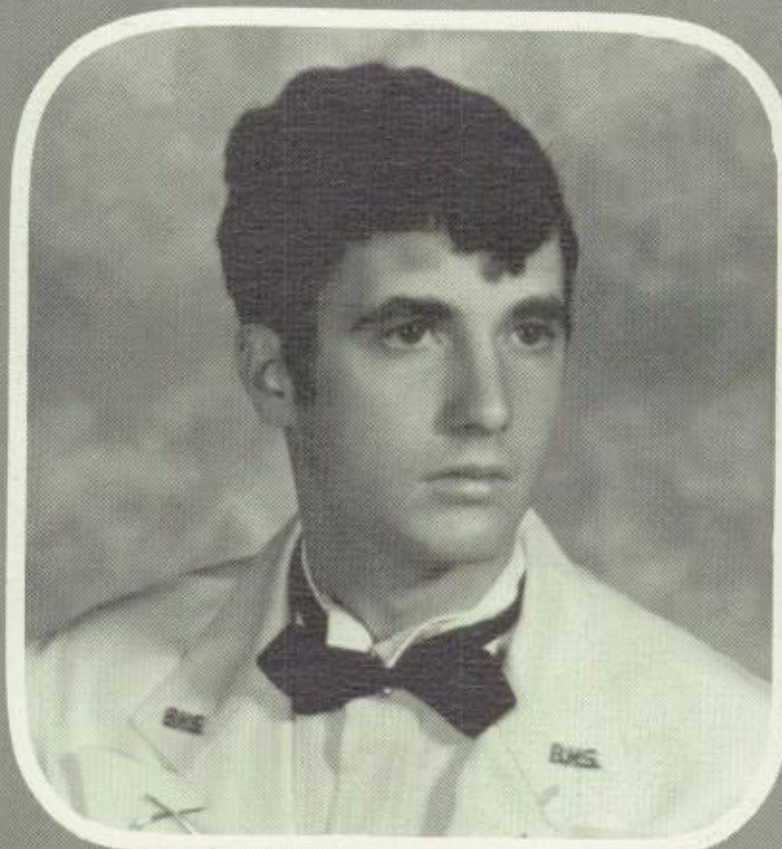
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Private . . . CHEVRON Staff . . . Company Drill Winner 3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . Choral Society . . . Senior Cheerleader.



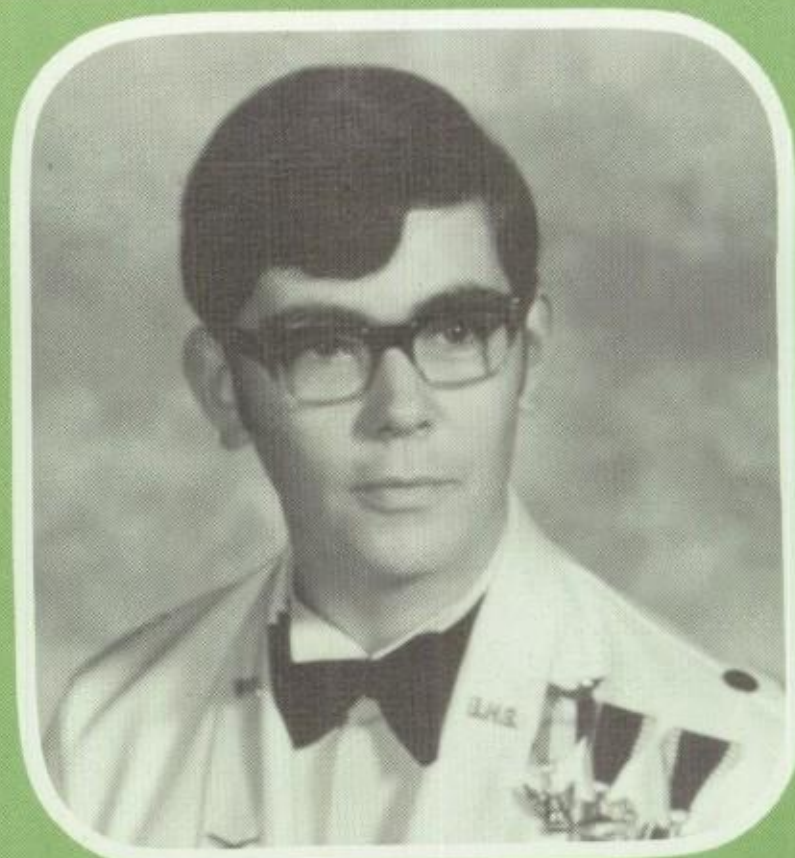
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Private . . . Good Conduct 1,2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Marksman . . . Platoon Drill Winner 3.



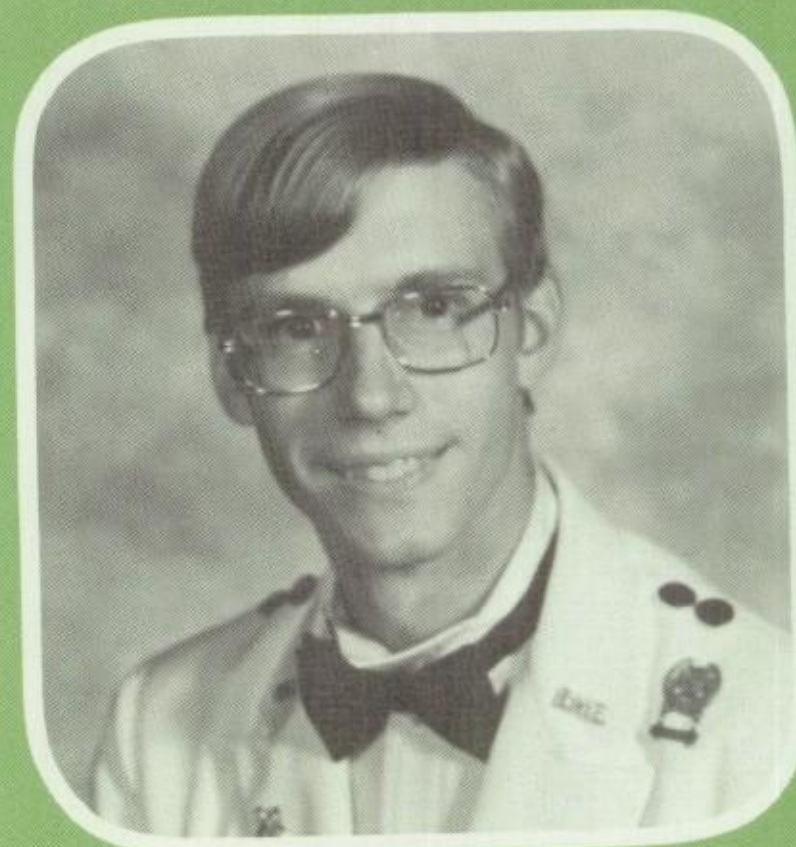
JOSEPH FRANCIS BORZELLECA, JR . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society . . . Civitan Club . . . Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer . . . CHEVRON Staff: Business Manager . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . German Club . . . Library Club: Secretary-Treasurer . . . Monogram Club . . . Debate Team . . . Junior Achievement . . . N.C.C.J. Representative . . . Underclassmen Play . . . Good Conduct 1,2,3,4 . . . Company Drill Winner 2 . . . Superior Cadet Award 1,2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Company Efficiency Award 1 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Rifle Team 2 . . . Tennis 1,2 . . . N.M.S.Q.T.: Commendation . . . Chess Club 3,4 . . . Junior Red Cross 4.



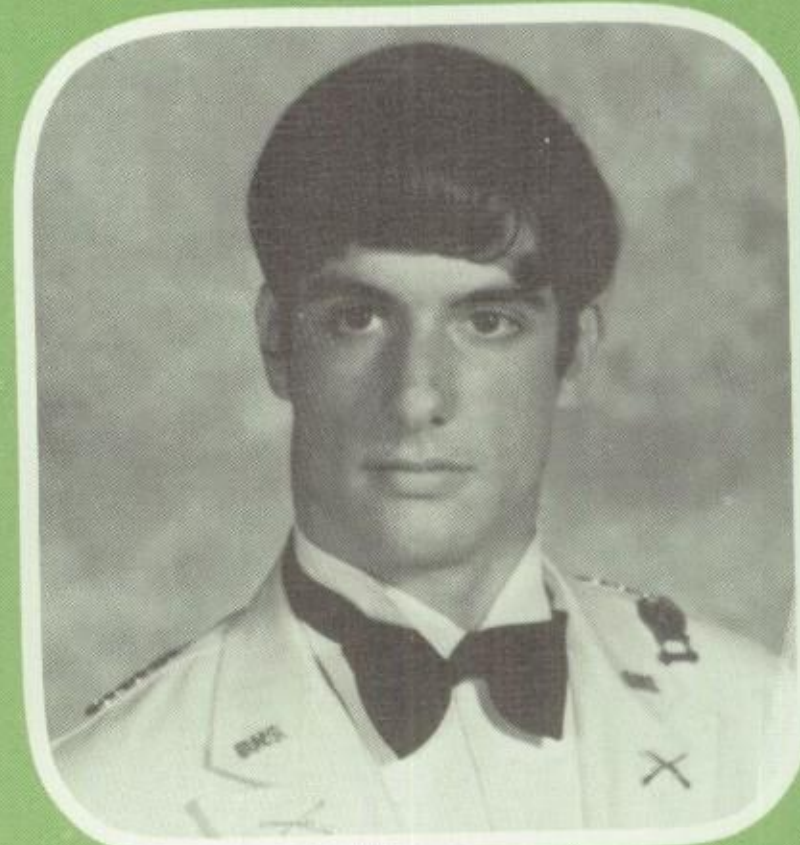
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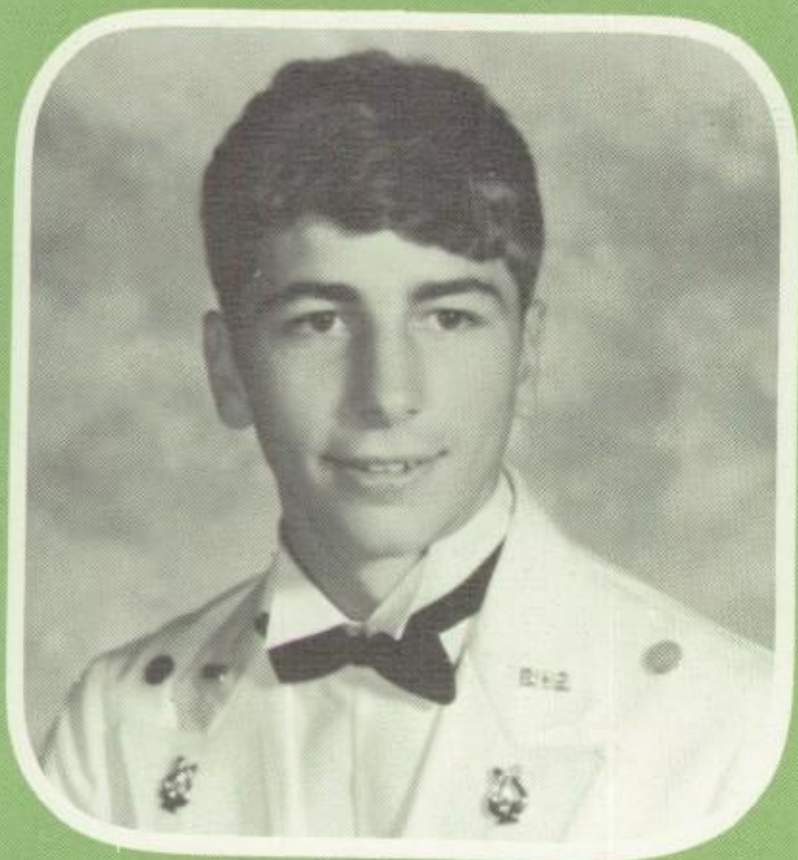
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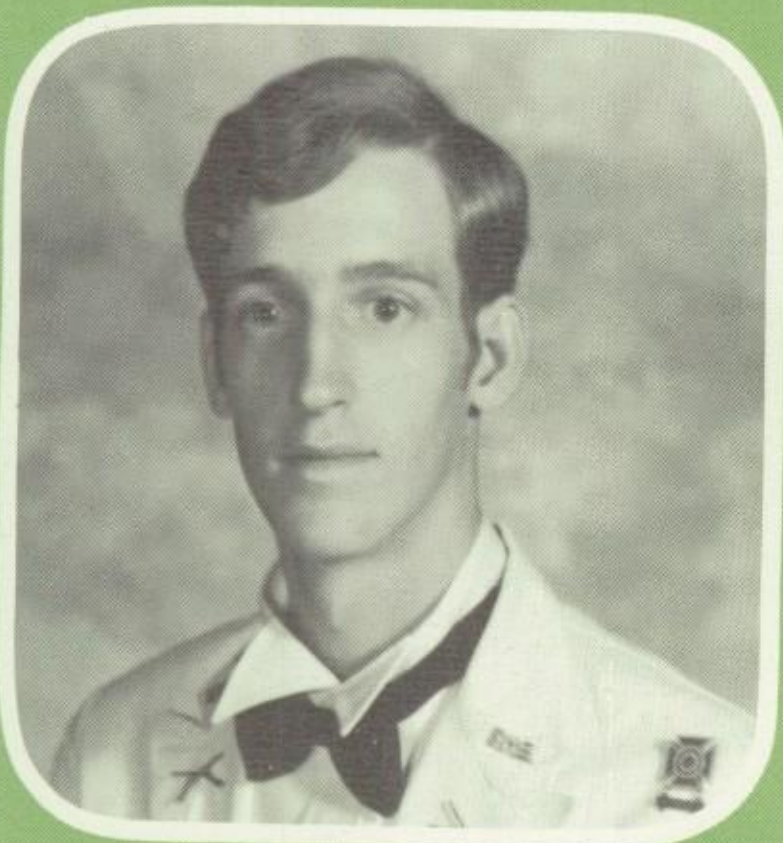
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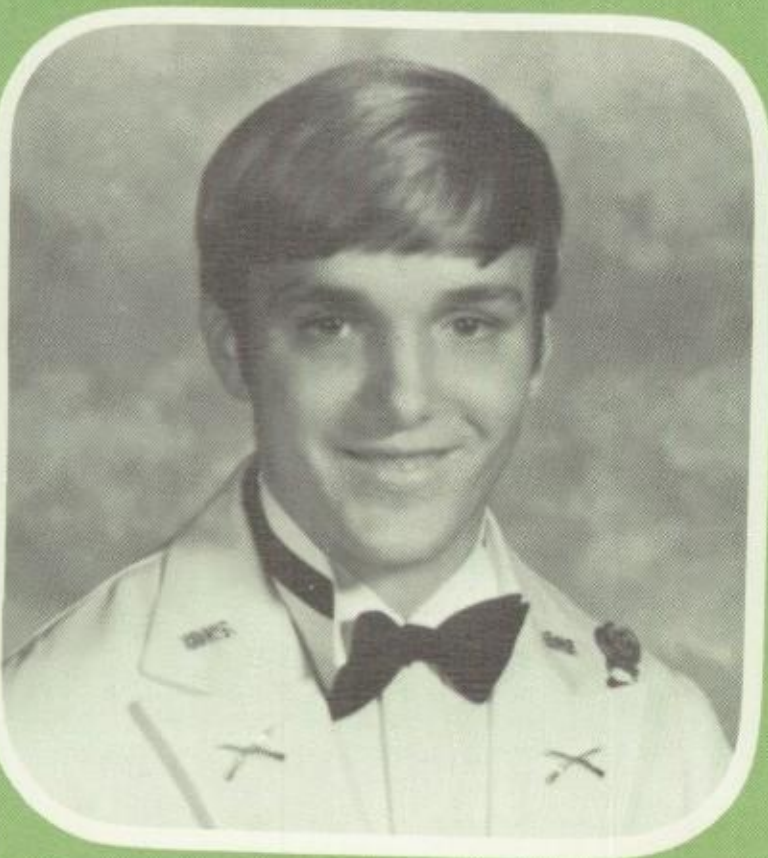
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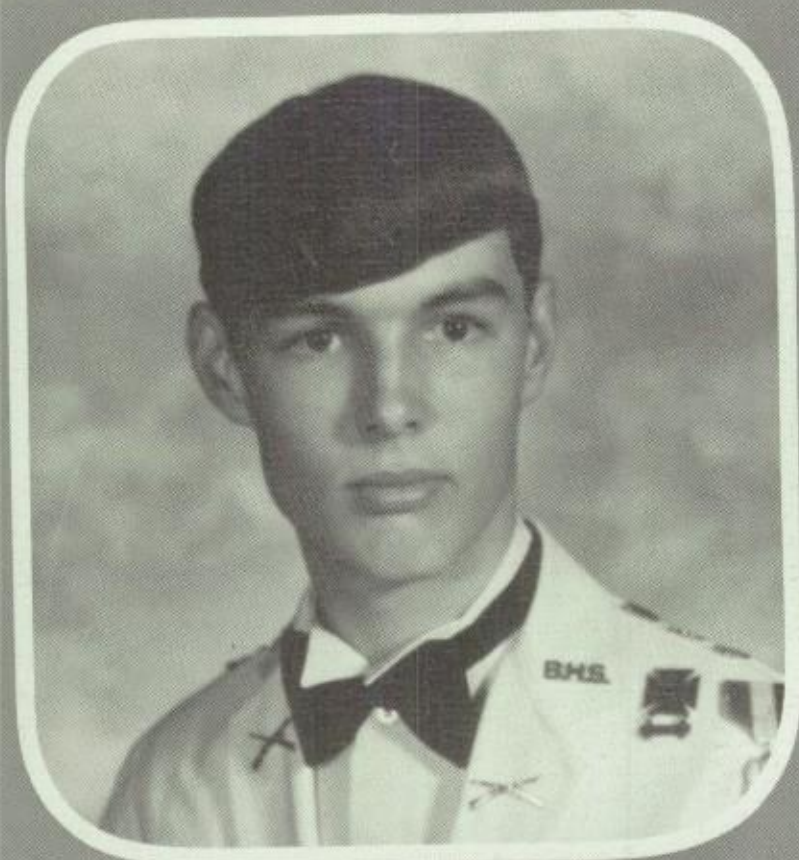
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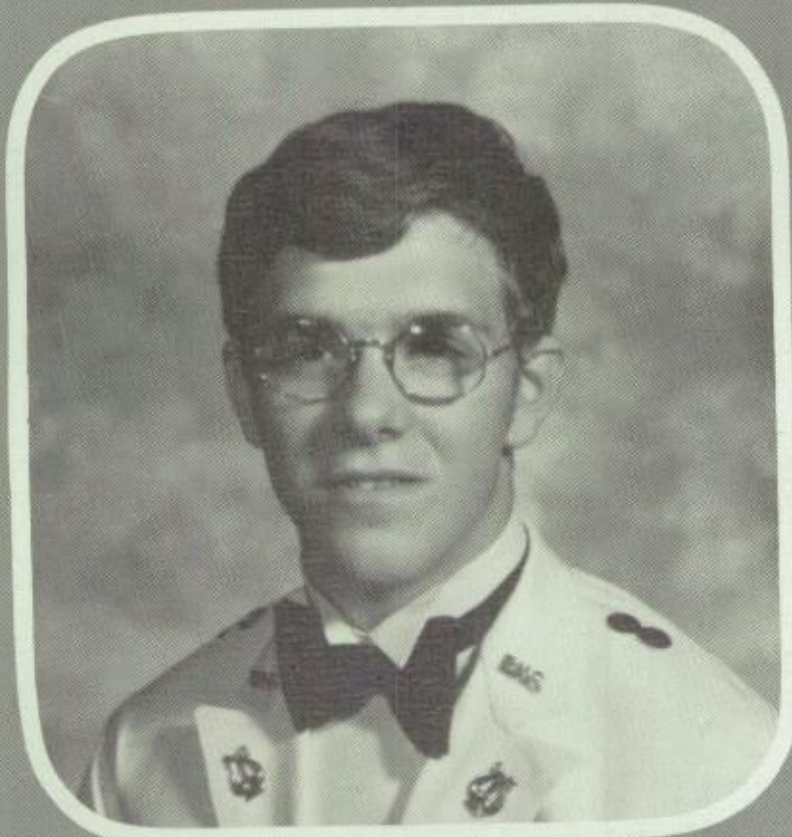
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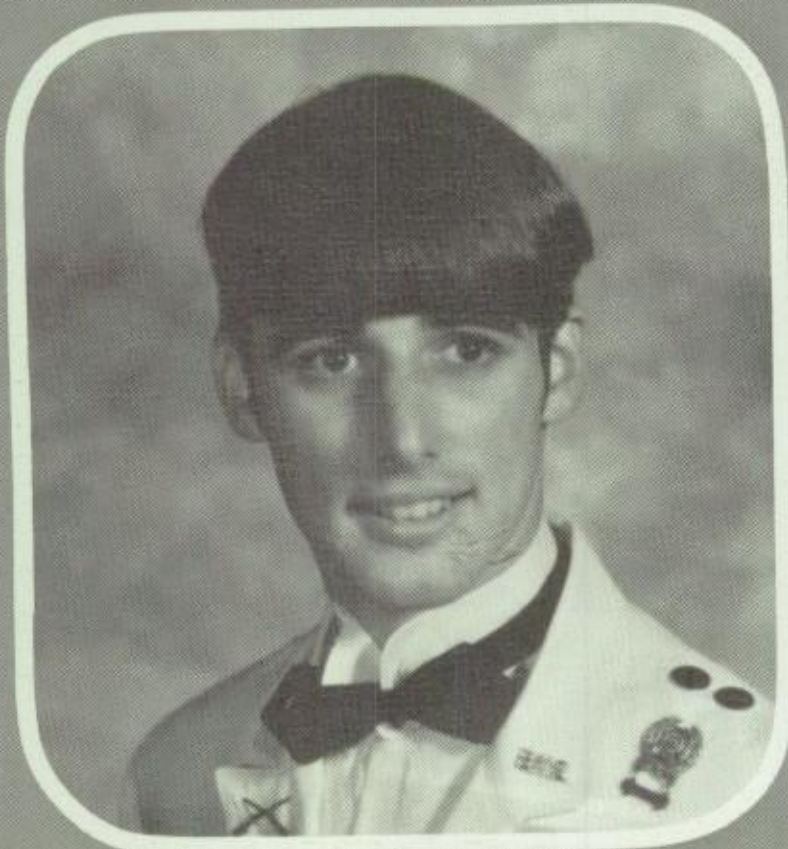
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Captain - E Company . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . .
 National Honor Society . . . Fellowship of Christian
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 Ribbon 1,3,4 . . . Company Drill Winner 3 . . . Marks-
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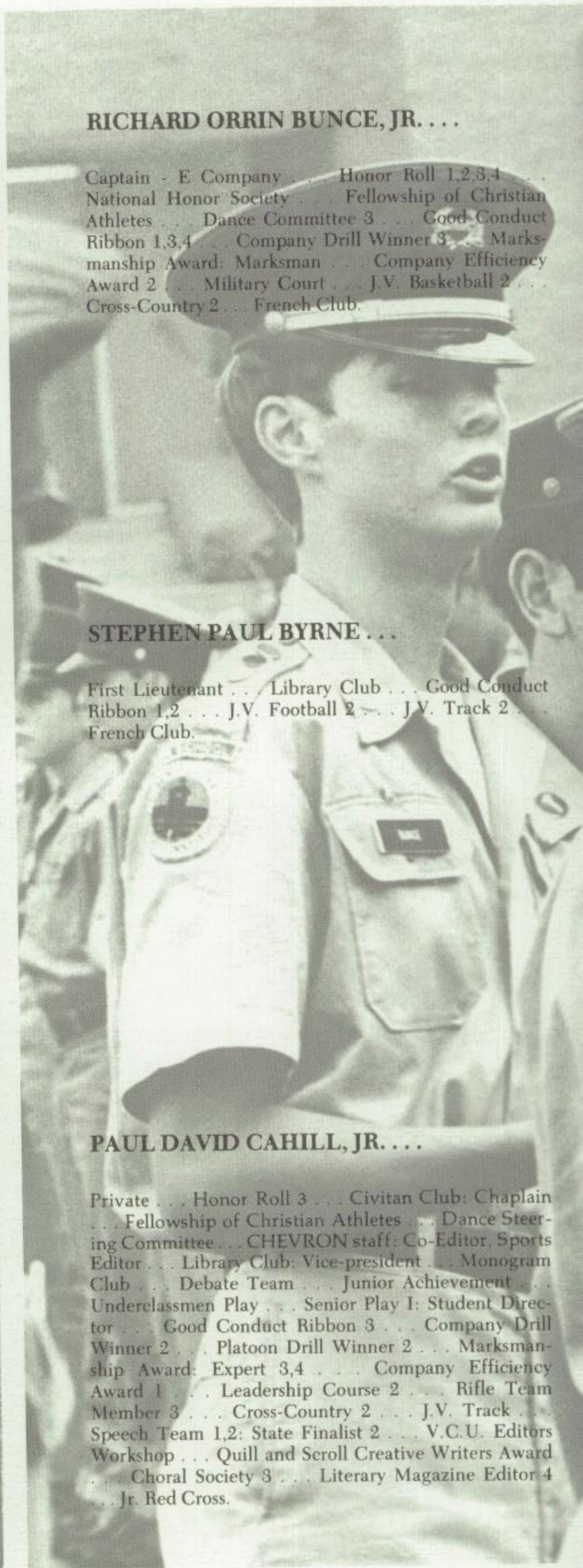
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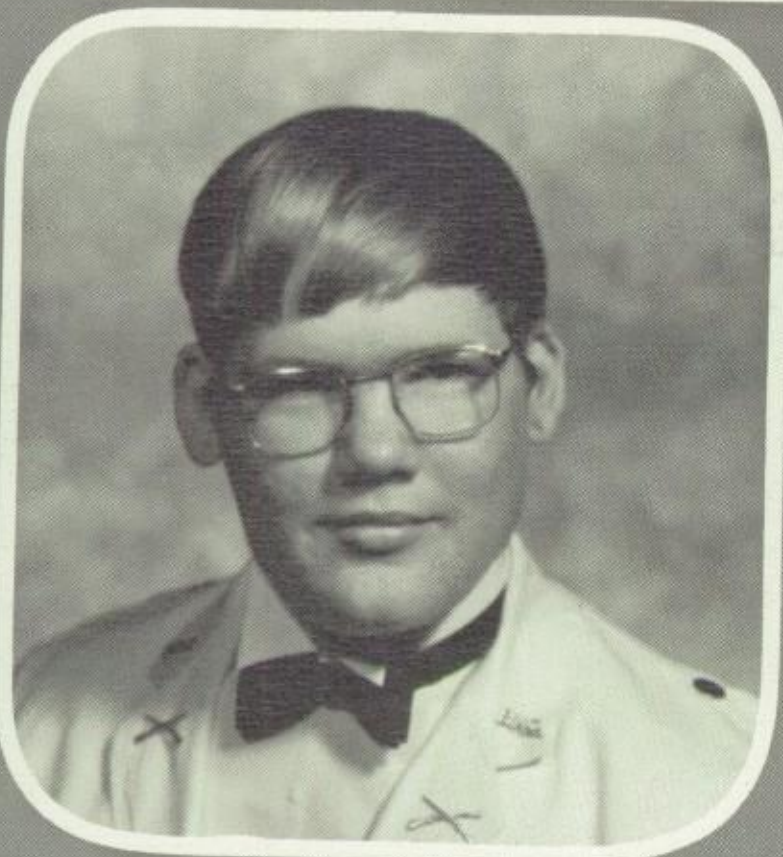
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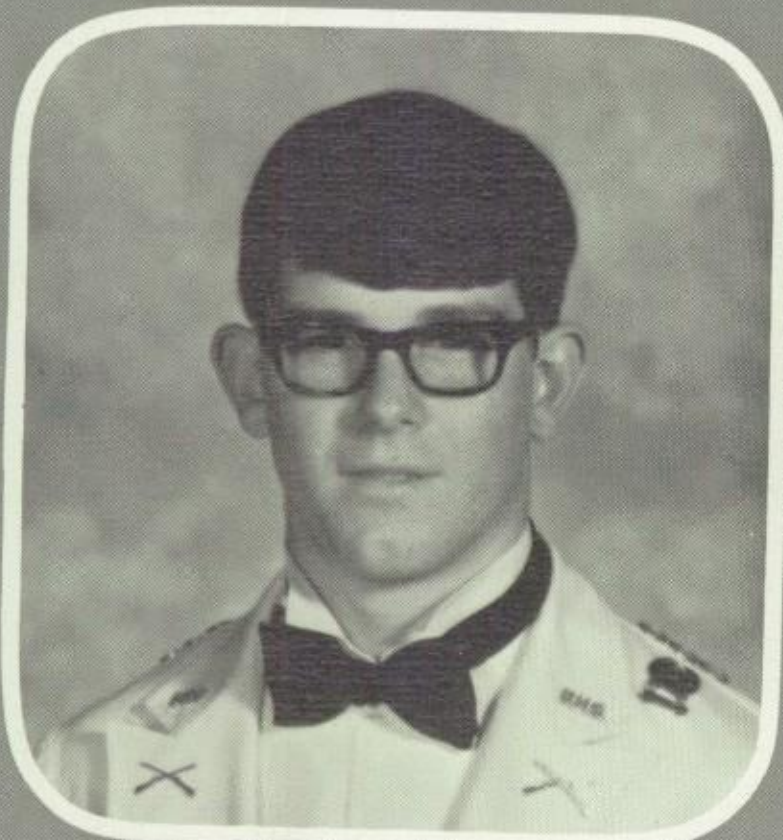
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 . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Dance Steer-
 ing Committee . . . CHEVRON staff: Co-Editor, Sports
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 Club . . . Debate Team . . . Junior Achievement . . .
 Underclassmen Play . . . Senior Play I: Student Direc-
 tor . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 3 . . . Company Drill
 Winner 2 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2 . . . Marksman-
 ship Award: Expert 3,4 . . . Company Efficiency
 Award 1 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Rifle Team
 Member 3 . . . Cross-Country 2 . . . J.V. Track . . .
 Speech Team 1,2: State Finalist 2 . . . V.C.U. Editors
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 . . . Jr. Red Cross.





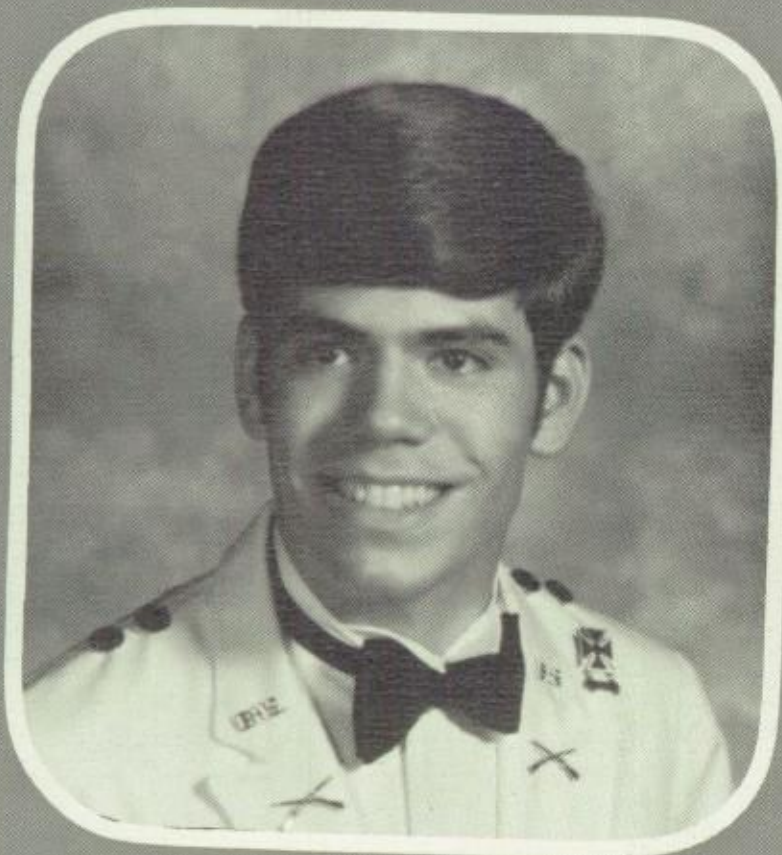
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Second Lieutenant . . . St. John Berchman Society . . .
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J.V. Track 1,2.



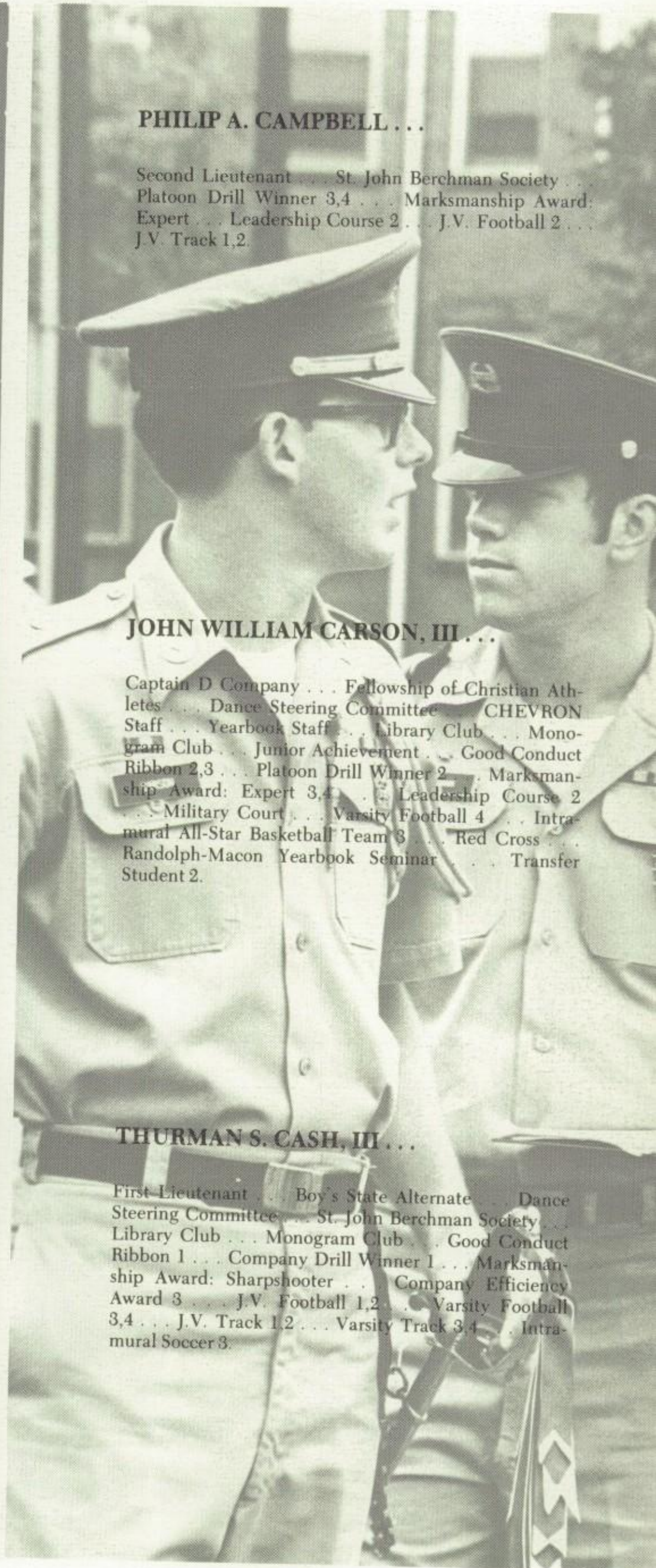
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Captain D Company . . . Fellowship of Christian Ath-
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Ribbon 2,3 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2 . . . Marksman-
ship Award: Expert 3,4 . . . Leadership Course 2
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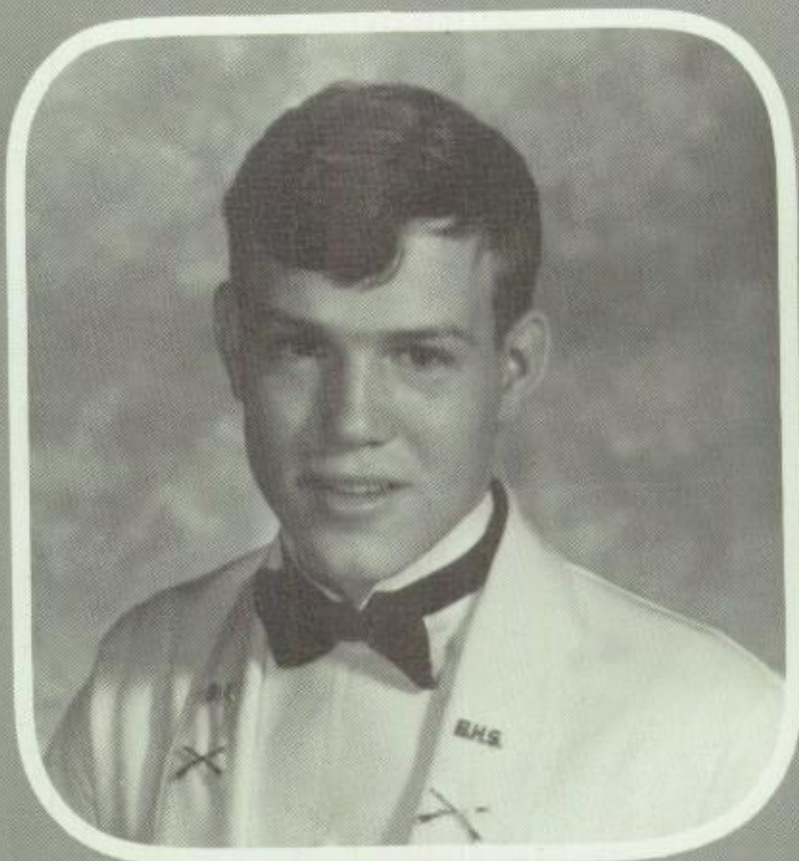
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First Lieutenant . . . Boy's State Alternate . . . Dance
Steering Committee . . . St. John Berchman Society . . .
Library Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Good Conduct
Ribbon 1 . . . Company Drill Winner 1 . . . Marksman-
ship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Company Efficiency
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mural Soccer 3.



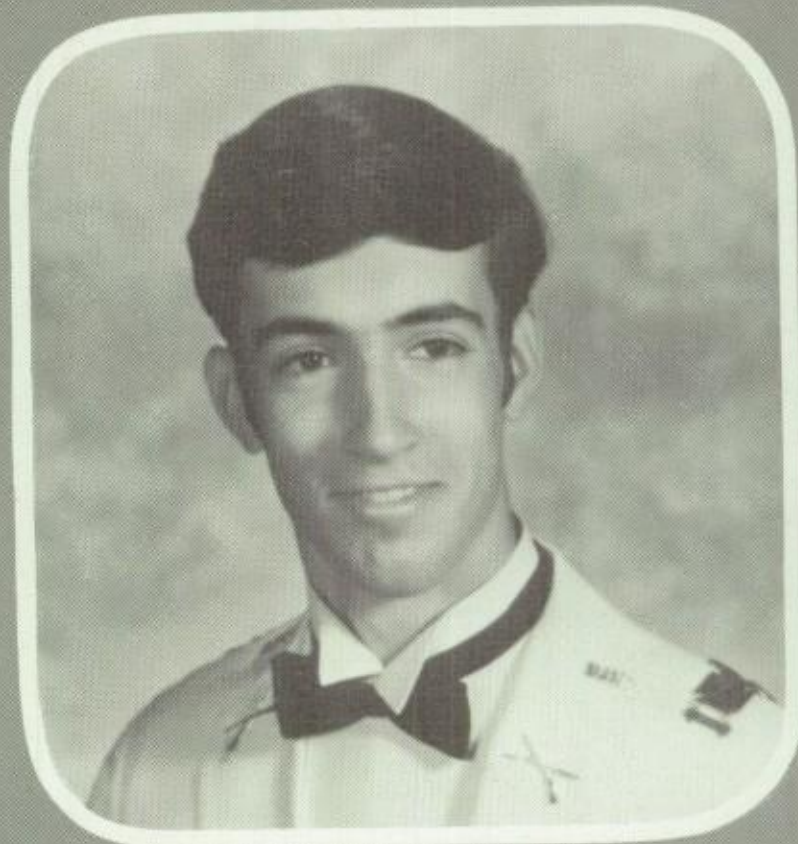
GARET KEVIN CHESTER . . .

Private . . . Library Club . . . Debate Team . . . Junior Achievement . . . Underclassmen Play . . . Company Drill Winner 2,3 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2 . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 3 . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert 3, Sharpshooter 4 . . . Honor Platoon 1,2,4 . . . Choral Society 3,4 . . . Junior Red Cross 4 . . . Senior Play II.



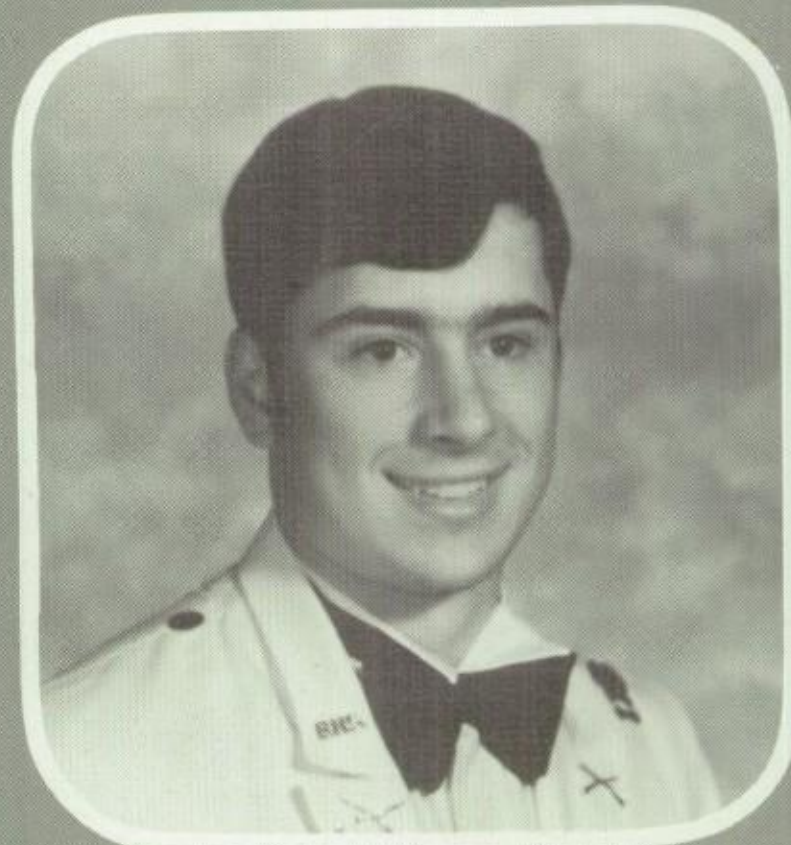
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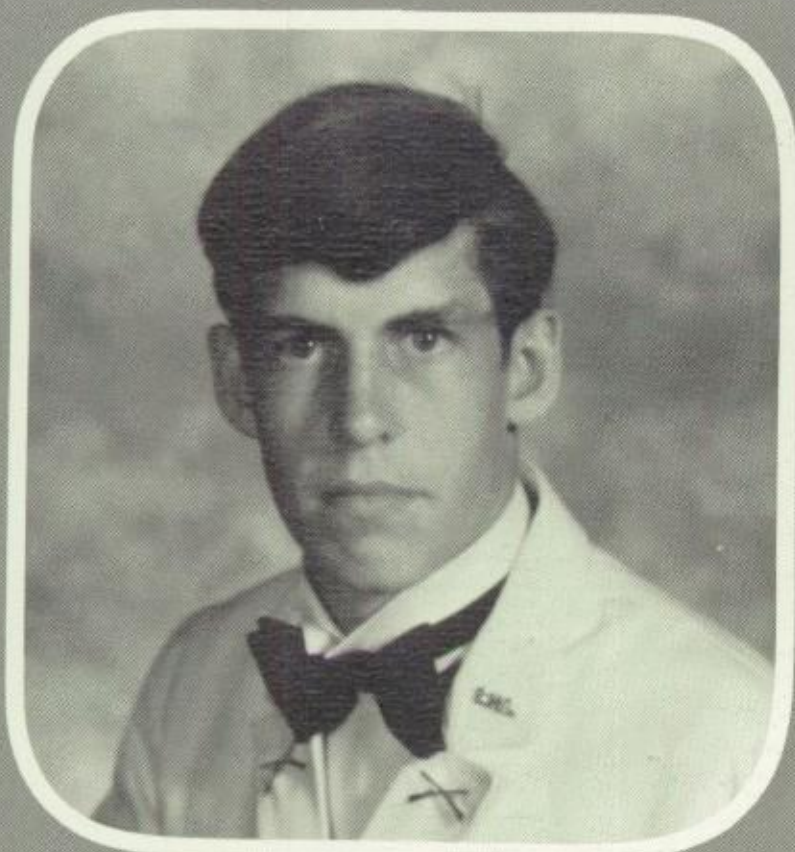
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MICHAEL ANDREW CORCORAN . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Senior Class Steering Committee . . . Monogram Club 3,4 . . . Library Club 3,4 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert 3,4 . . . Company Efficiency Award 3 . . . Varsity Football 3,4 . . . Choral Society 3,4 . . . Transfer Student 3.





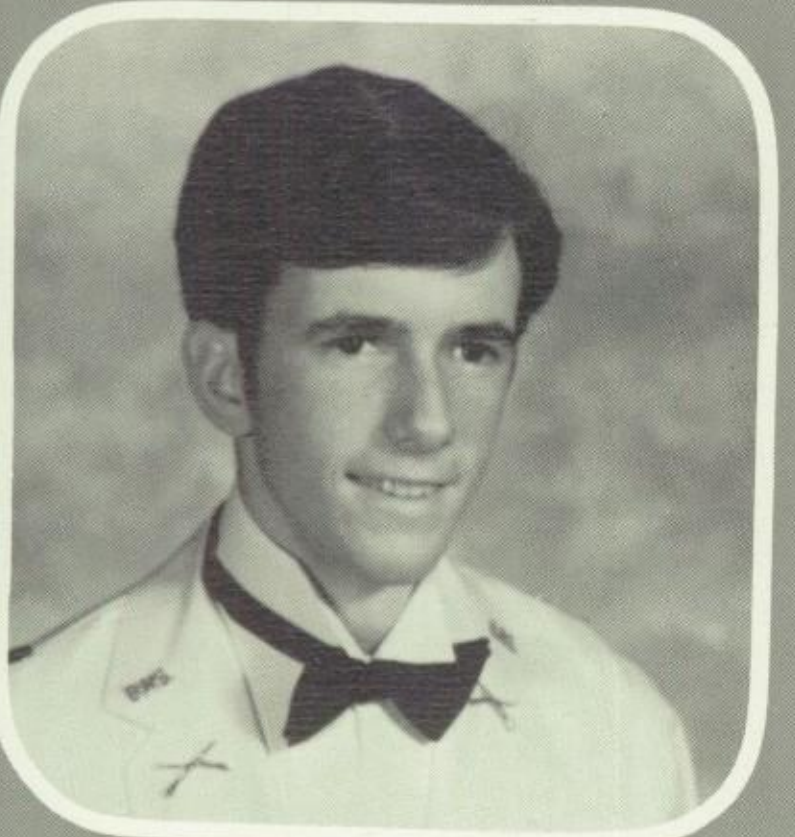
MARK H. CROW . . .

Private . . . Honor Roll . . . Monogram Club . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter 3 . . . J.V. Football 1 . . . Varsity Football 2,3,4 . . . Co-Captain 4 . . . J.V. Basketball 1,2 . . . Varsity Basketball 3,4 . . . J.V. Baseball 1 . . . Varsity Track 3 . . . Football: Honorable Mention All-Catholic 1971 . . . Honorable Mention All-Metro 1971 . . . First Team All-Catholic FB Team 1972 . . . Most Valuable Back All-Catholic FB 1972 . . . Most Valuable Player—BHS 1972 . . . Basketball: First Team All-Catholic 1973 . . . Second Team All-Metro 1973.



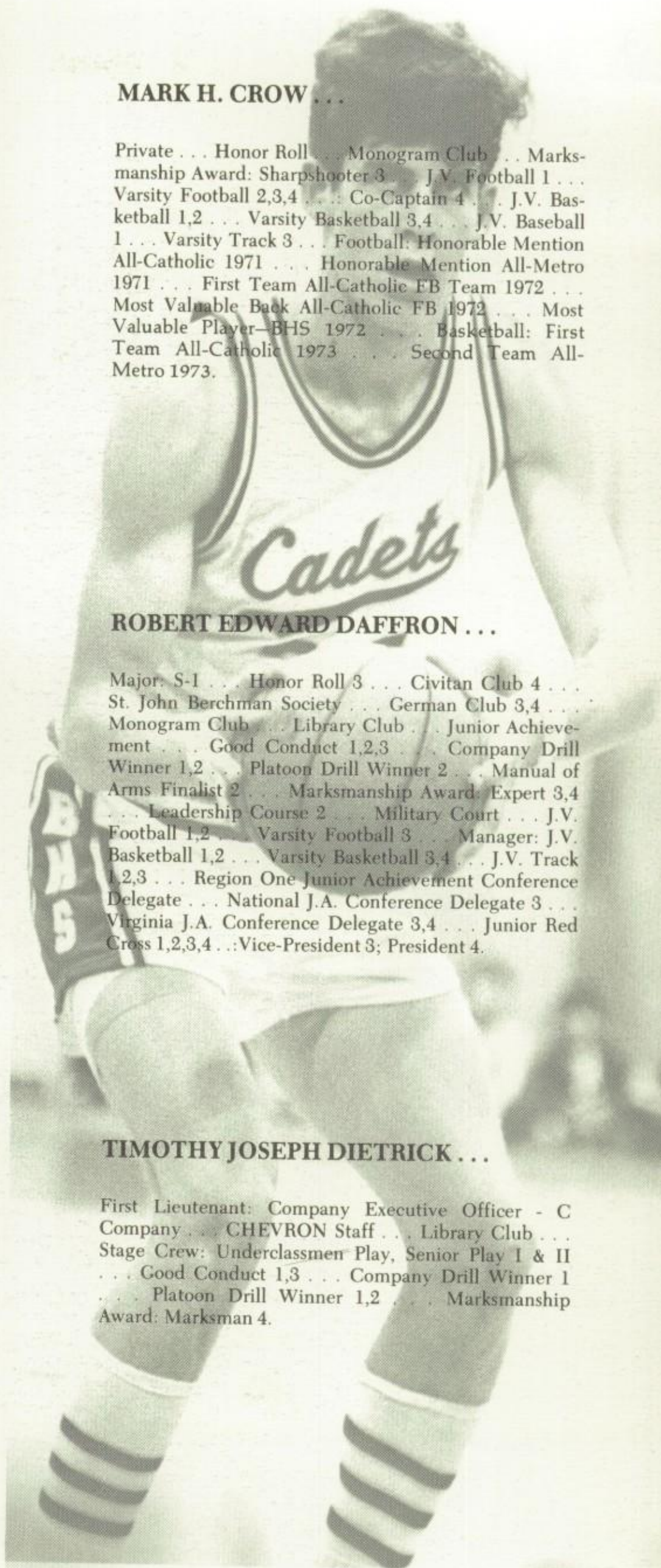
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Major: S-1 . . . Honor Roll 3 . . . Civitan Club 4 . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . German Club 3,4 . . . Monogram Club . . . Library Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . Good Conduct 1,2,3 . . . Company Drill Winner 1,2 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2 . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert 3,4 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Military Court . . . J.V. Football 1,2 . . . Varsity Football 3 . . . Manager: J.V. Basketball 1,2 . . . Varsity Basketball 3,4 . . . J.V. Track 1,2,3 . . . Region One Junior Achievement Conference Delegate . . . National J.A. Conference Delegate 3 . . . Virginia J.A. Conference Delegate 3,4 . . . Junior Red Cross 1,2,3,4 . . . Vice-President 3; President 4.



TIMOTHY JOSEPH DIETRICK . . .

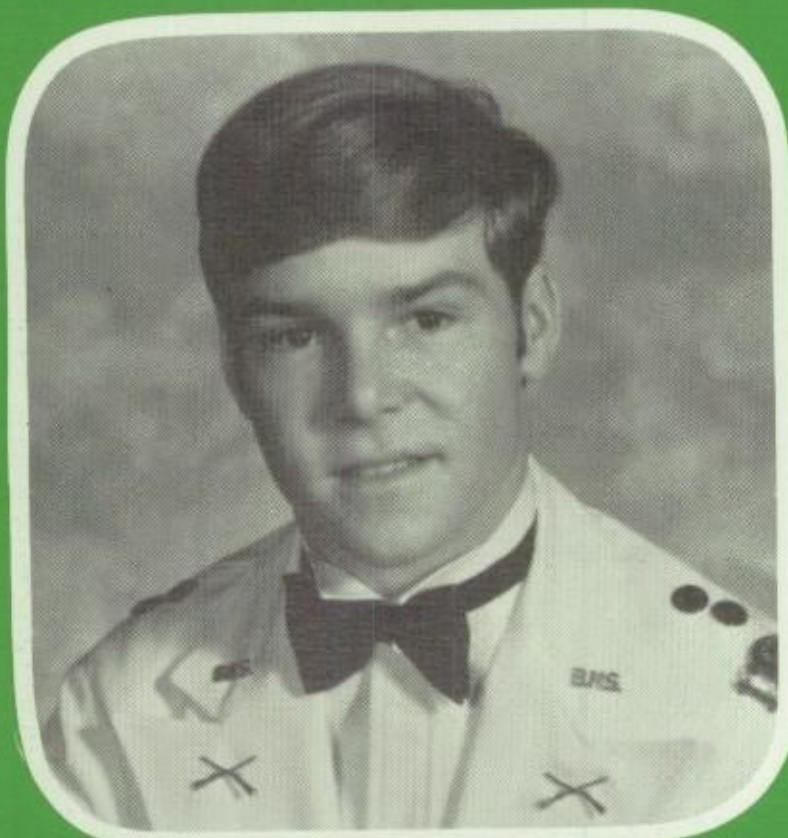
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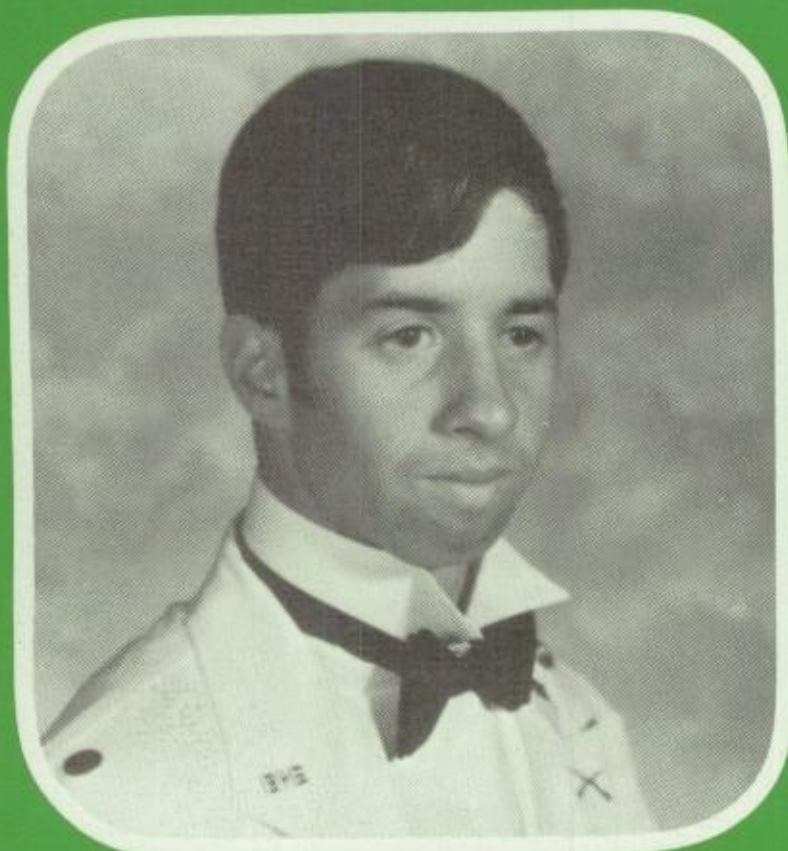
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Captain - C Company . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2,3 . . . Monogram Club . . . Good Conduct 1,2,3 . . . Company Drill Winner 1 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 1,2 . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 2 . . . Squad Drill Winner 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Marksman 3,4 . . . Military Court . . . J.V. Football 1 . . . Varsity Football 3 . . . J.V. Basketball 1,2 . . . Varsity Track 2 . . . Intramural All-Star Basketball Team 3 . . . French Club . . . State Manual of Arms Drill-fourth place 2.



DENNIS FELTHAUS DREELIN . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll . . . Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Library Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Company Drill Winner 1,3 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2 . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 3 . . . Squad Drill Winner 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . J.V. Football 1,2 . . . Varsity Football 4 . . . J.V. Basketball 1 . . . J.V. Baseball 2 . . . Varsity Baseball 3,4 . . . Intramural Soccer 3 . . . French Club . . . Choral Society.



WALTER AMBROSE DUNIGAN, III . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Stage Crew-Senior Play I . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Honor Platoon 2,3,4 . . . Intramural Soccer 3.

CHRISTOPHER SHAWN FARLEY . . .

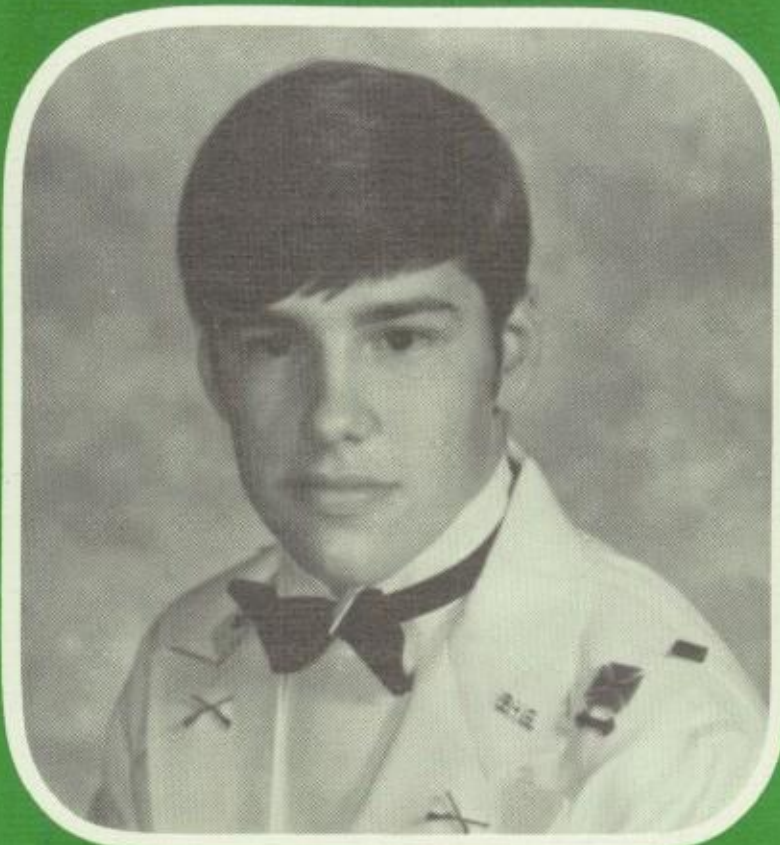
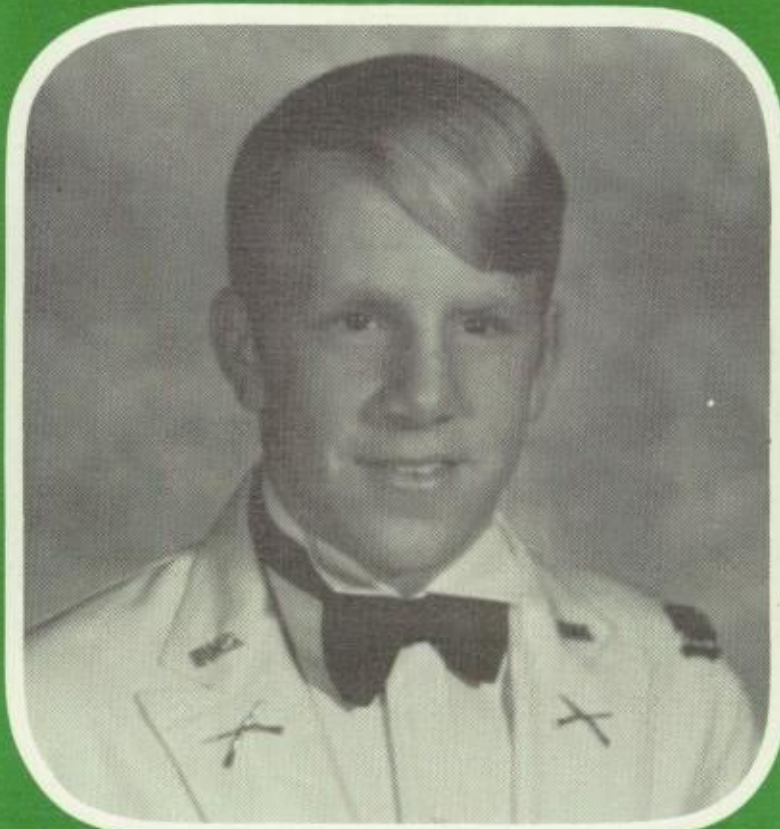
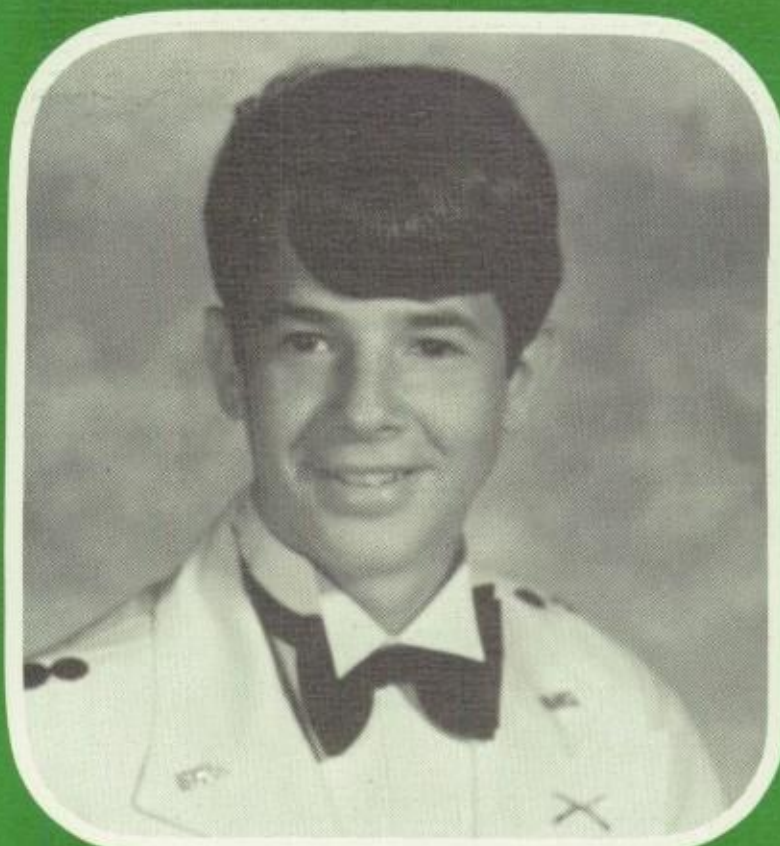
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EDWARD PAUL FARRELL, JR.

Second Lieutenant . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Varsity Track 4 . . . Junior Achievement 4 . . .

ROBERT LEE FAUBER, JR.

Major: Ordnance . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society . . . Chevron Staff . . . Yearbook Staff . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Vice-President German Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . Senior Play I,II . . . Good Conduct Award 1,3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Military Award 2 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Military Court . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Randolph-Macon Yearbook Seminar.



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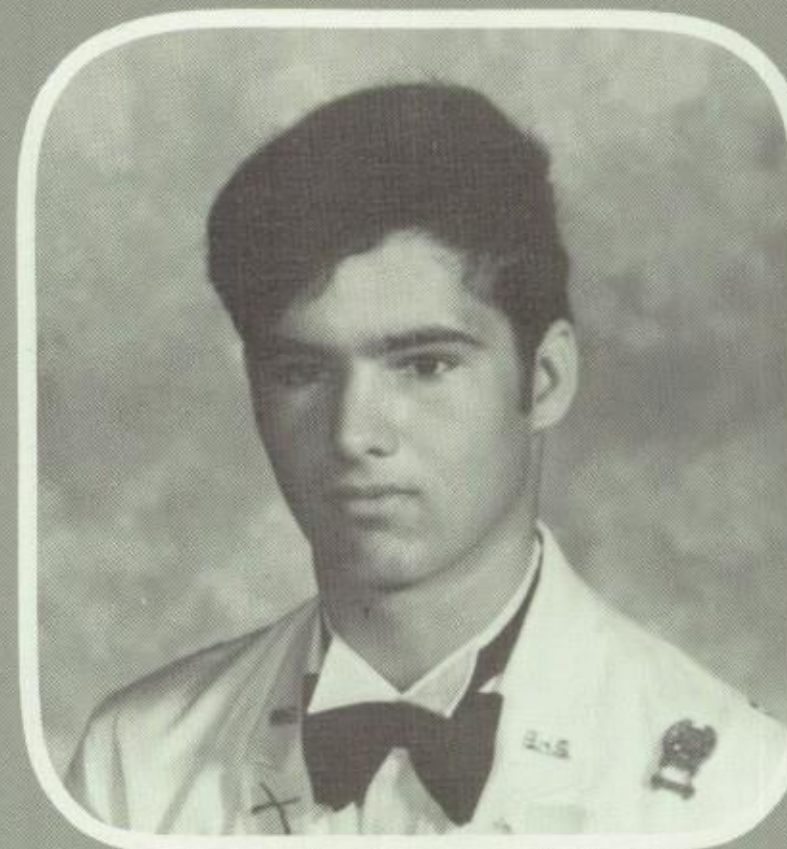
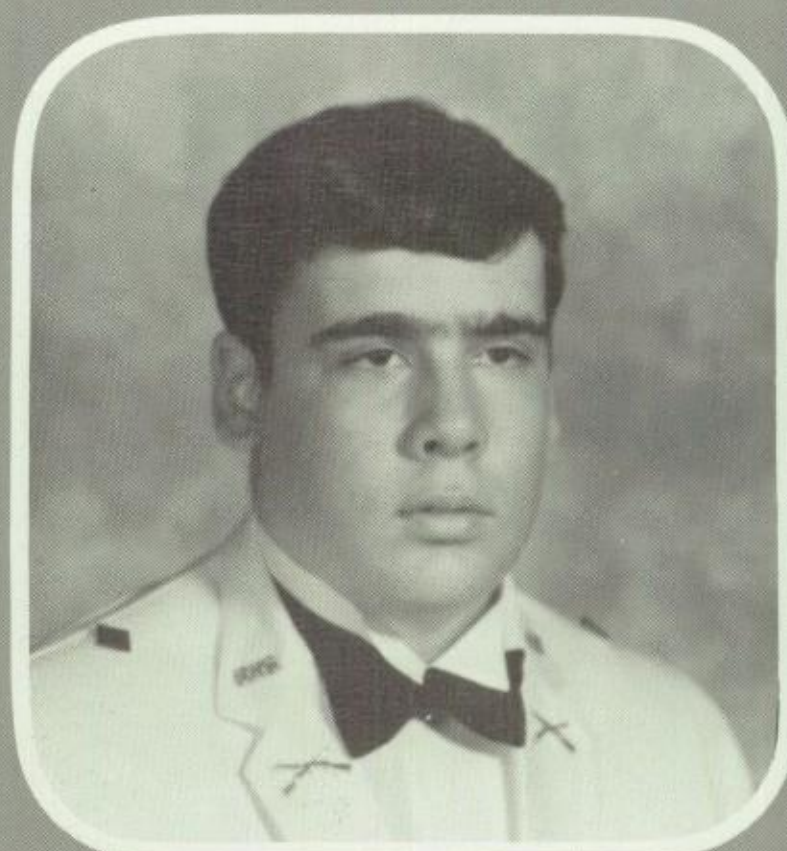
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 St. John Berchman Society . . . Library Club . . . Good
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 . . . Vice-President French Club 3 . . . Red Cross.

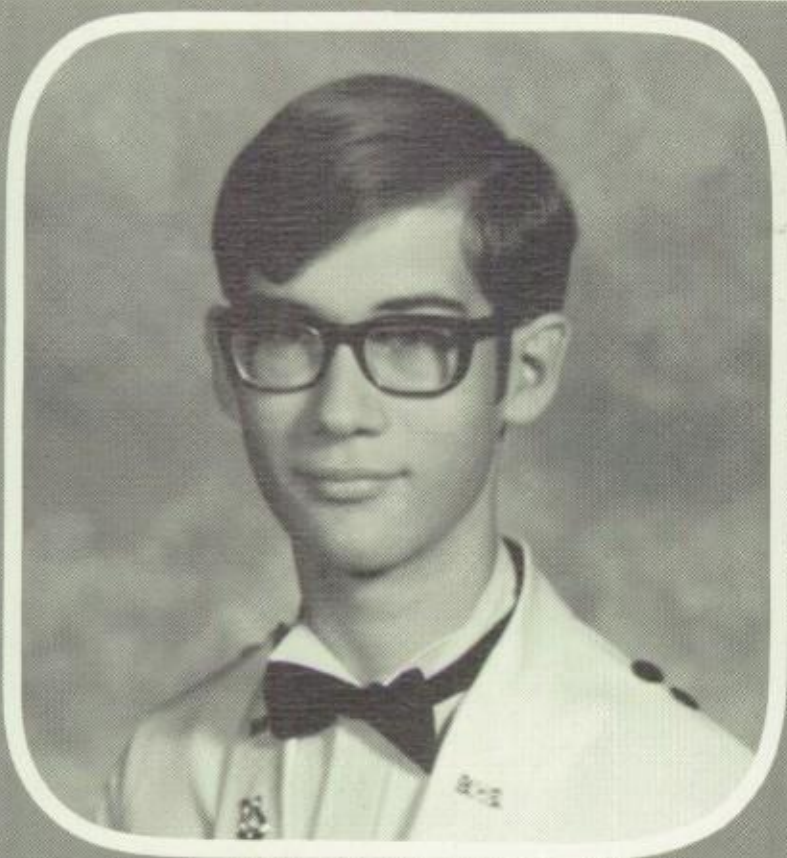
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Major: S-5 . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3 . . . National Honor
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 Society . . . Library Club . . . Junior Achievement . . .
 Good Conduct Award 1,2,3 . . . Company Drill Winner
 1 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 1 . . . Manual of Arms
 Finalist 3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . .
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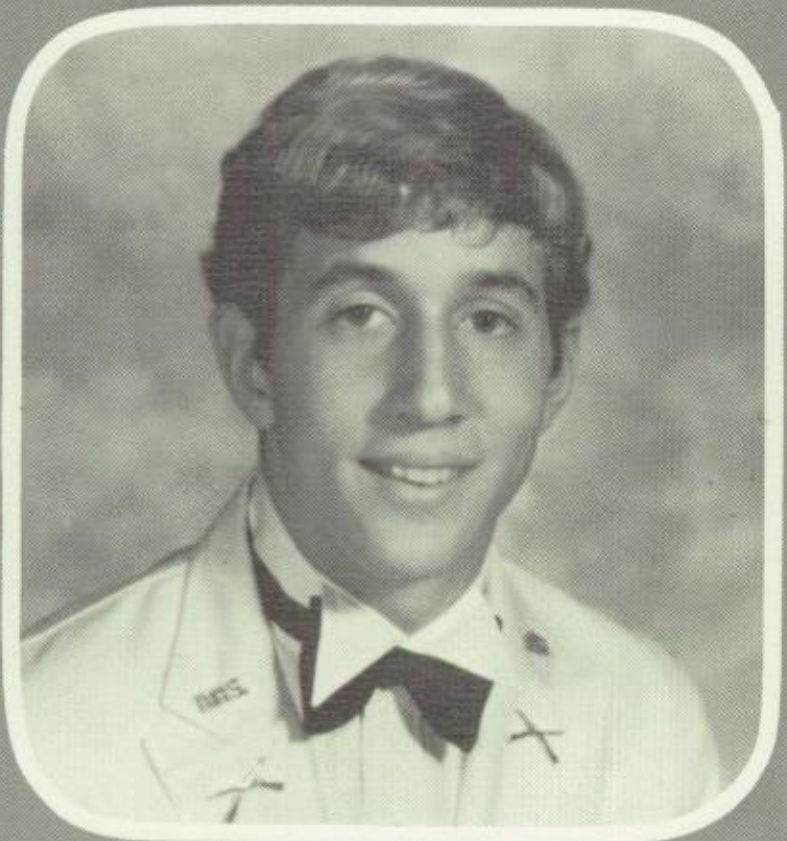
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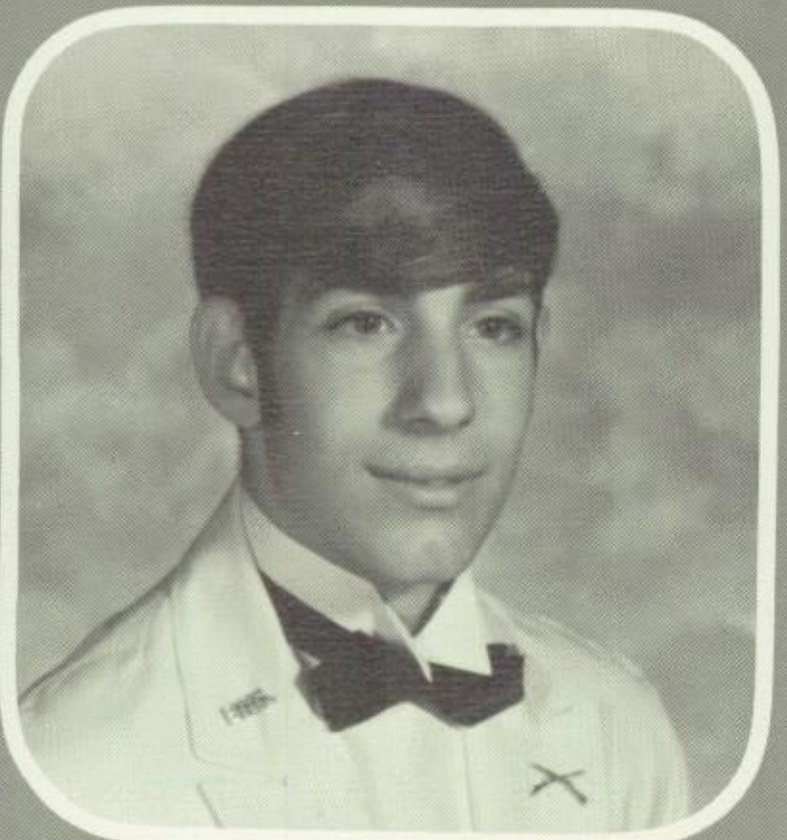
THOMAS MICHAEL FRANK

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 3,4 . . . National
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Manager 3,4 . . . Harvard Book Award . . . Good Con-
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Cadet 1 . . . Superior Cadet Award 1 . . . Company
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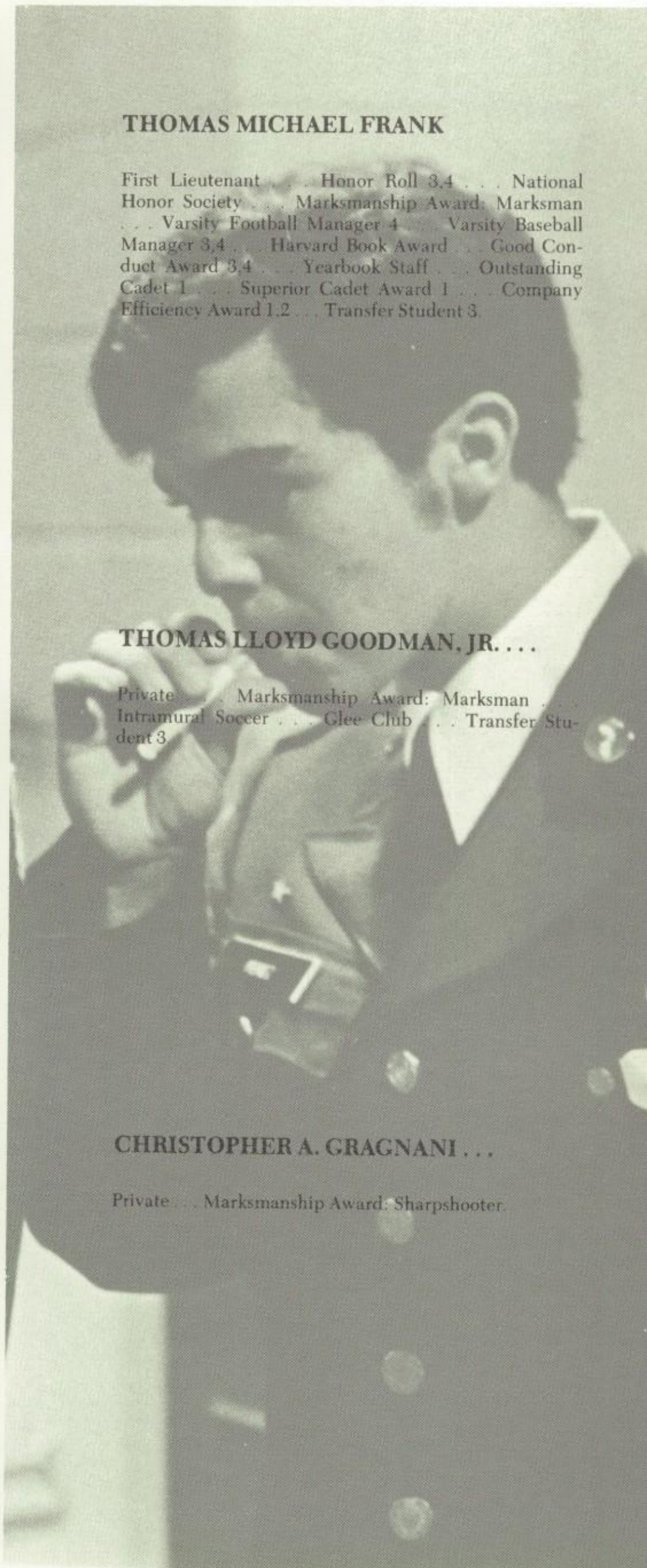
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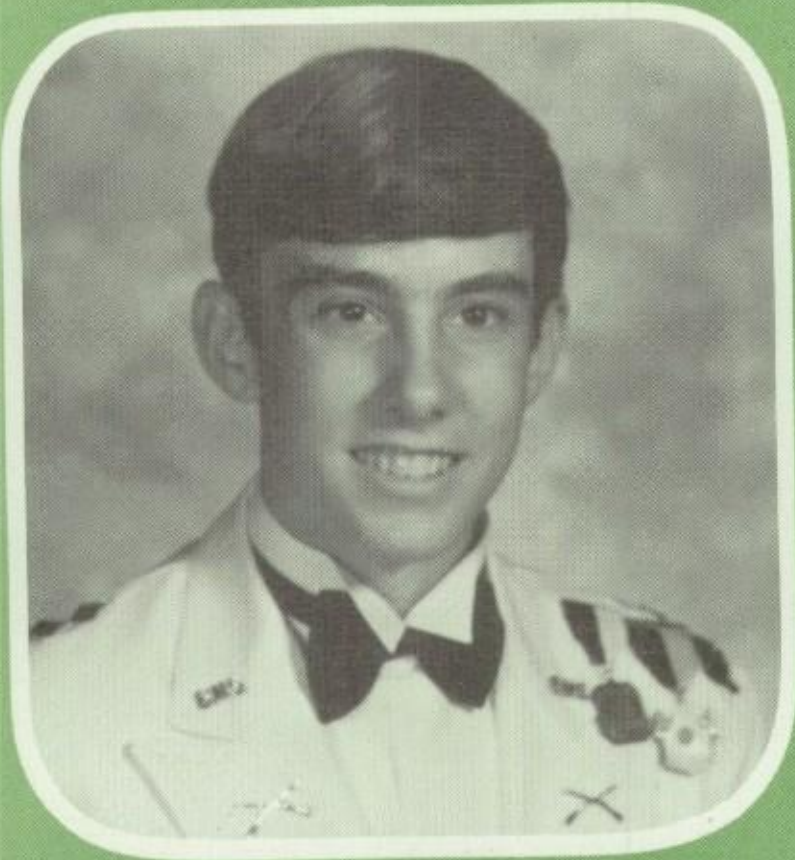
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CHRISTOPHER A. GRAGNANI . . .

Private . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter.





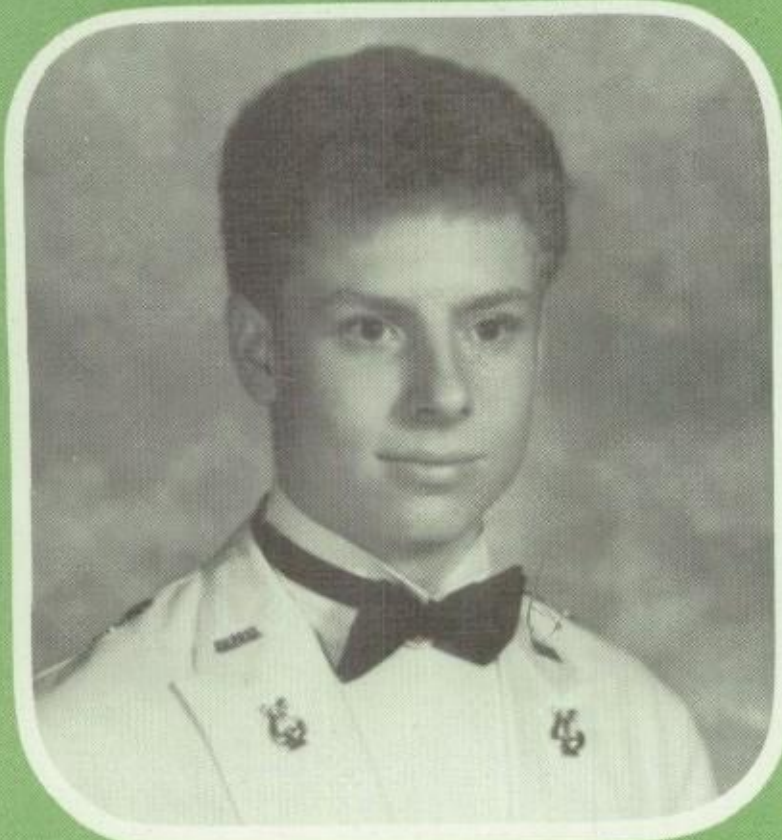
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Lieutenant Colonel . . . Battalion Executive Officer . . .
 Honor Roll . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . .
 Dance Steering Committee . . . CHEVRON Staff . . .
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 gram Club . . . N.C.C.J. Representative . . . Good Con-
 duct Ribbon 2,3,4 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert
 . . . Company Efficiency Award 1 . . . Military Court
 . . . Cross-Country 2 . . . Tennis 3 . . . J.V. Track 2 . . .
 French Club 3,4 . . . Randolph-Macon Yearbook Semi-
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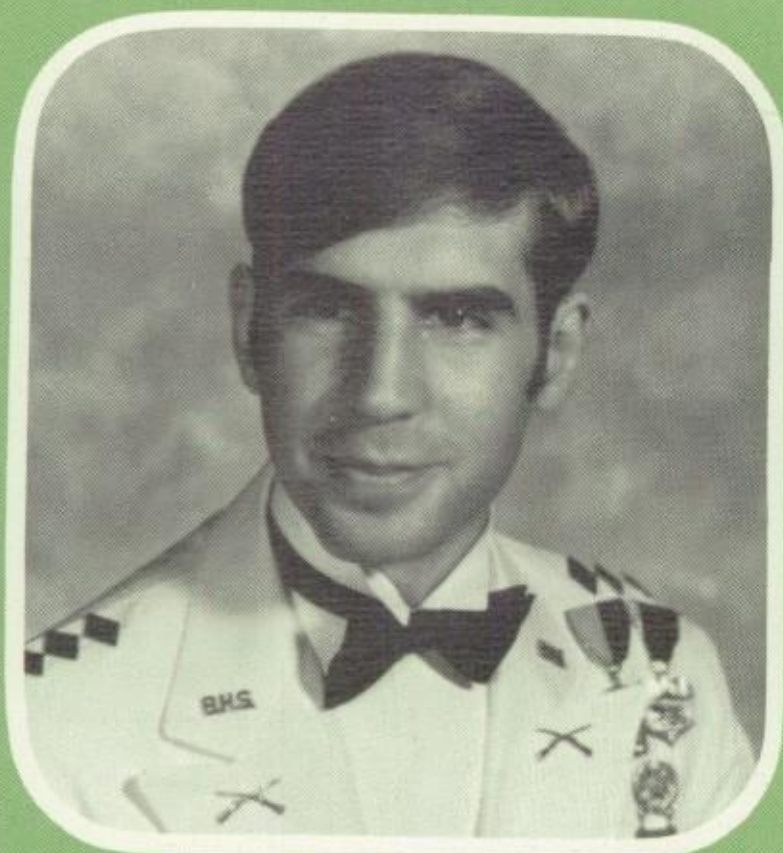
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Lieutenant . . . Library Club 2 . . . Junior Achievement
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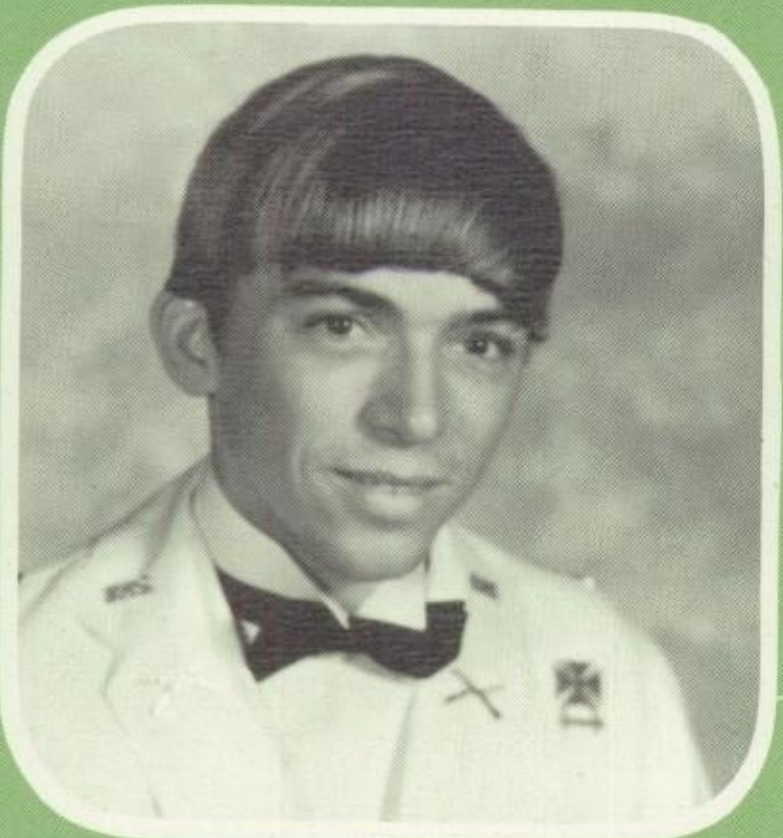
WILLIAM FRANK HOLZGREFFE . . .

Lieutenant . . . Good Conduct 3 . . . Marksmanship
 Award: Marksman 3,4 . . . Rifle Team 3 . . . J.V. Foot-
 ball 2,3 . . . J.V. Basketball 1 . . . Varsity Basketball
 Manager . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Band.



ROBERT JOSEPH HOPCROFT . . .

Cadet Colonel: Battalion Commander . . . Student Council Member 2,3,4 . . . Class Officer 1 . . . Yearbook Staff . . . Monogram Club . . . Library Club 2,3 . . . Good Conduct Award 1,2,3,4 . . . Company Drill 1 . . . Platoon Drill 1 . . . Squad Drill 2 . . . Outstanding Sophomore in the Honor Platoon . . . Superior Cadet Junior . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert 3,4 . . . Military Court . . . Honor Platoon 2 . . . Cross Country 1,2 . . . J.V. Track 1,2 . . . Varsity Track 3 . . . Rifle Team 2,3,4 . . . Rifle Team Captain 3 . . . Rifle Team Assistant Coach 4 . . . National Rifle Association All League Member 3,4 . . . National Rifle Association Smallbore Marksman Award 3 . . . Orientation Committee 2,3,4 . . . Randolph-Macon Yearbook Workshop . . . French Club . . . Senior Class Steering Committee . . . Red Cross 1,2 . . . Exchange Day Representative . . . Underclassman Play . . . Boy's State Alternate 3 . . . Honor Roll.



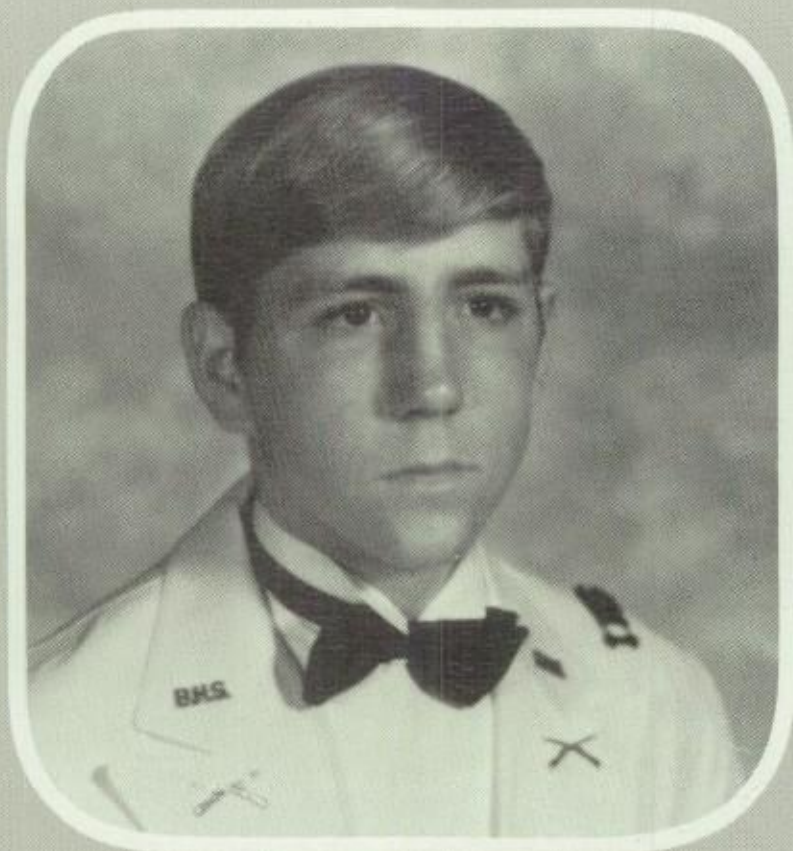
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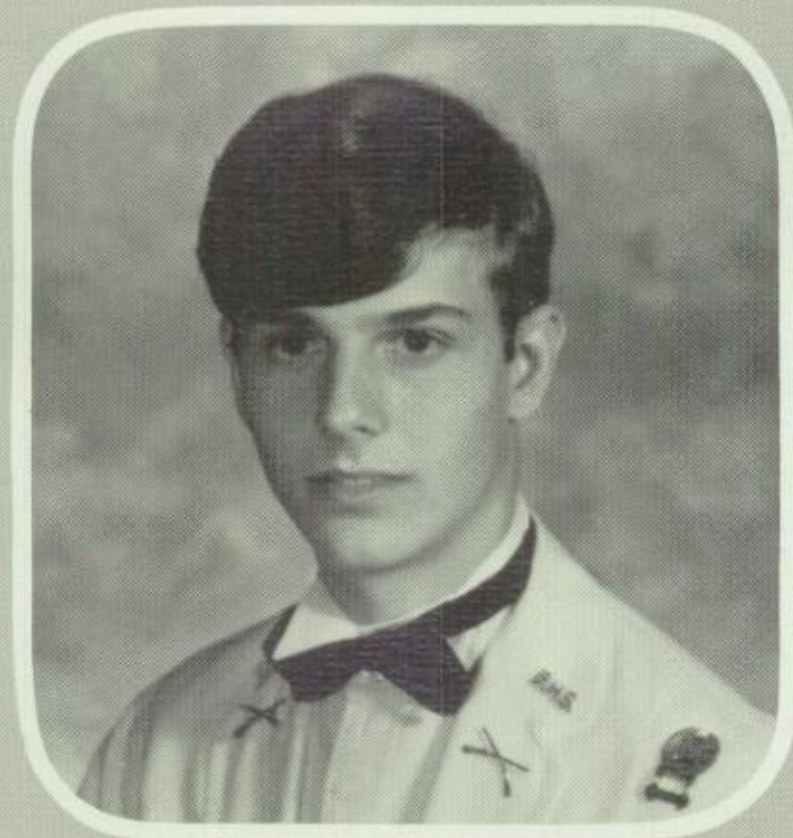
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First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 3 . . . Civitan Club . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Library Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 1,3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Rifle Team 3 . . . Tennis 1 . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Varsity Track 3 . . . Varsity Soccer 4 . . . French Club 4 . . . Red Cross 2.



PAUL AIKEN HURDLE . . .

Private . . . Honor Roll 3 . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Library Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2,4 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter 4 . . . NMSQT Semi-Finalist . . . J.V. Basketball 2 . . . Cross-Country 2,3,4 . . . Varsity Track 2,3,4 . . . State Catholic Track Finalist 3 . . . Color Guard 3.



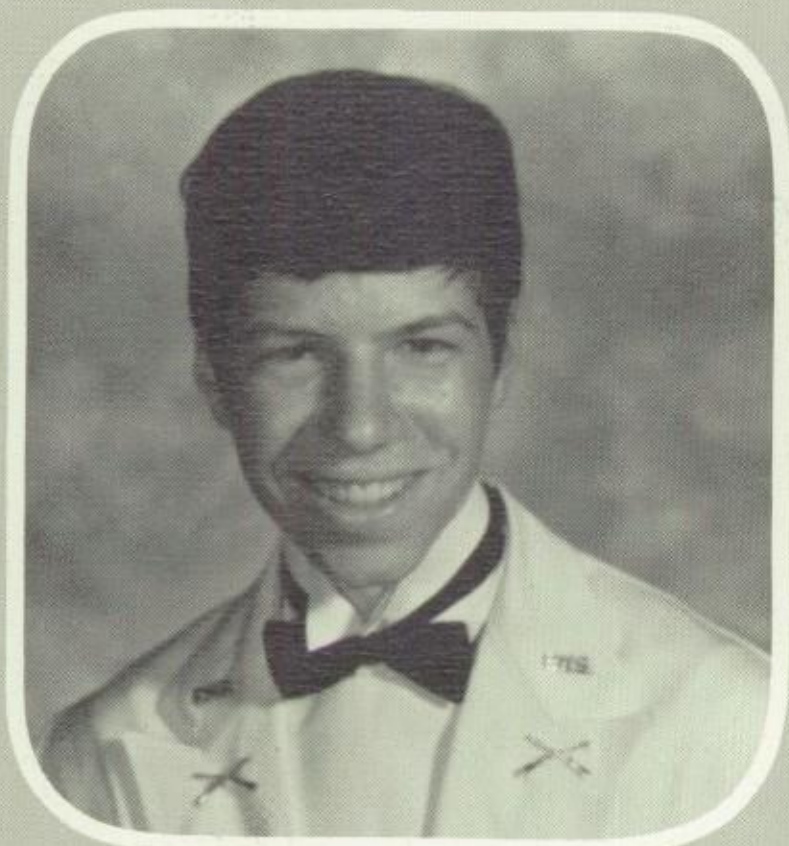
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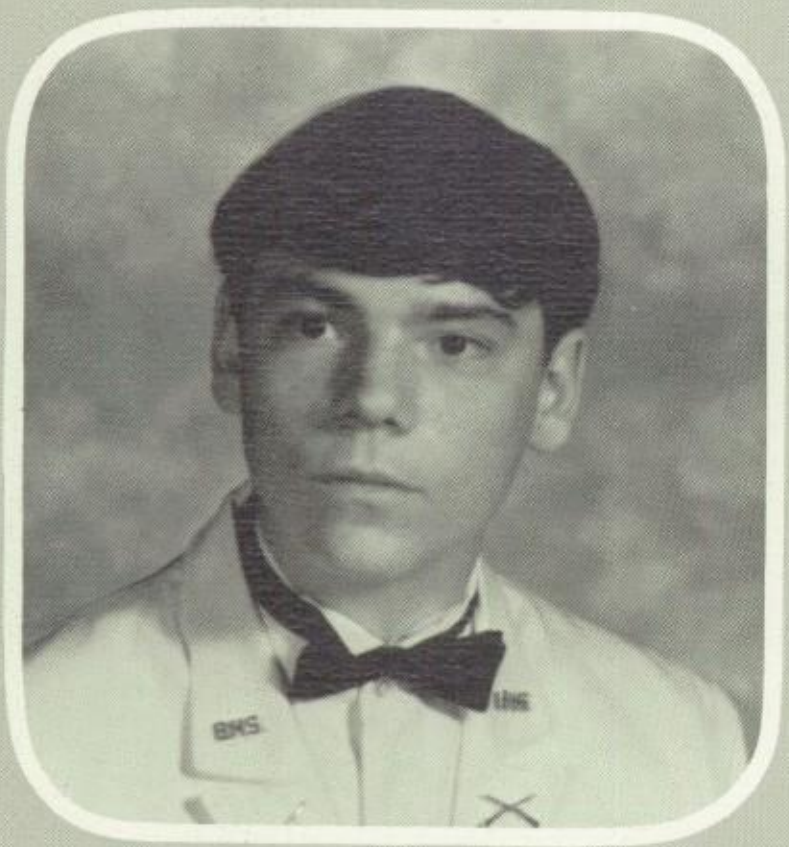
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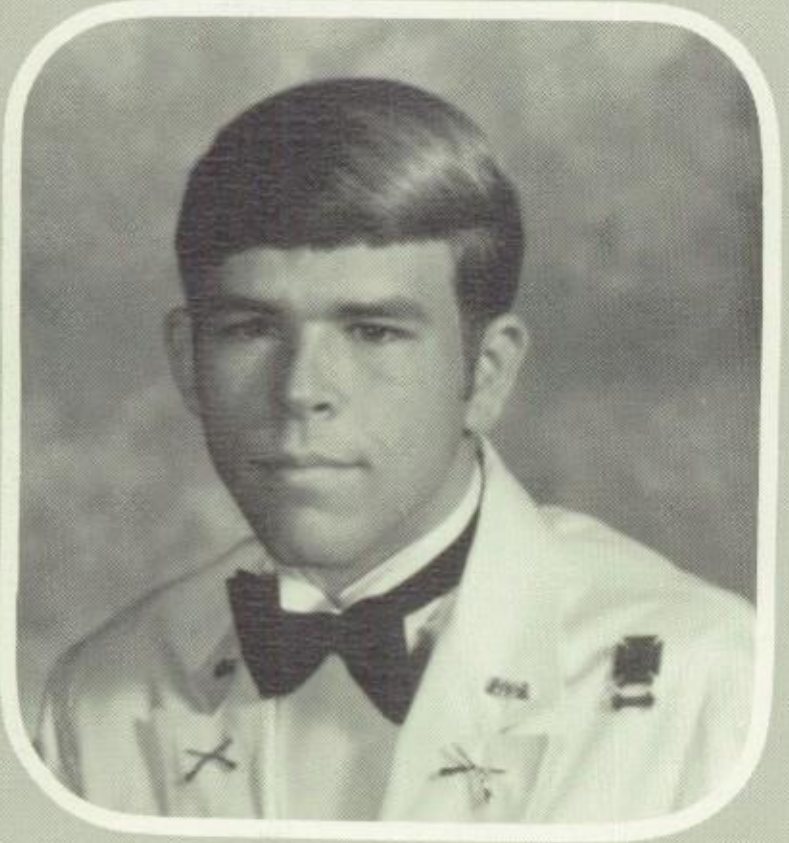
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Second Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 1 . . . National Honor Society . . . National Leadership Training Conference . . . German Club . . . Library Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . Underclassman Play . . . Company Drill Winner 1,3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Varsity Football Manager 3 . . . Varsity Track Manager 2,3 . . . Red Cross.



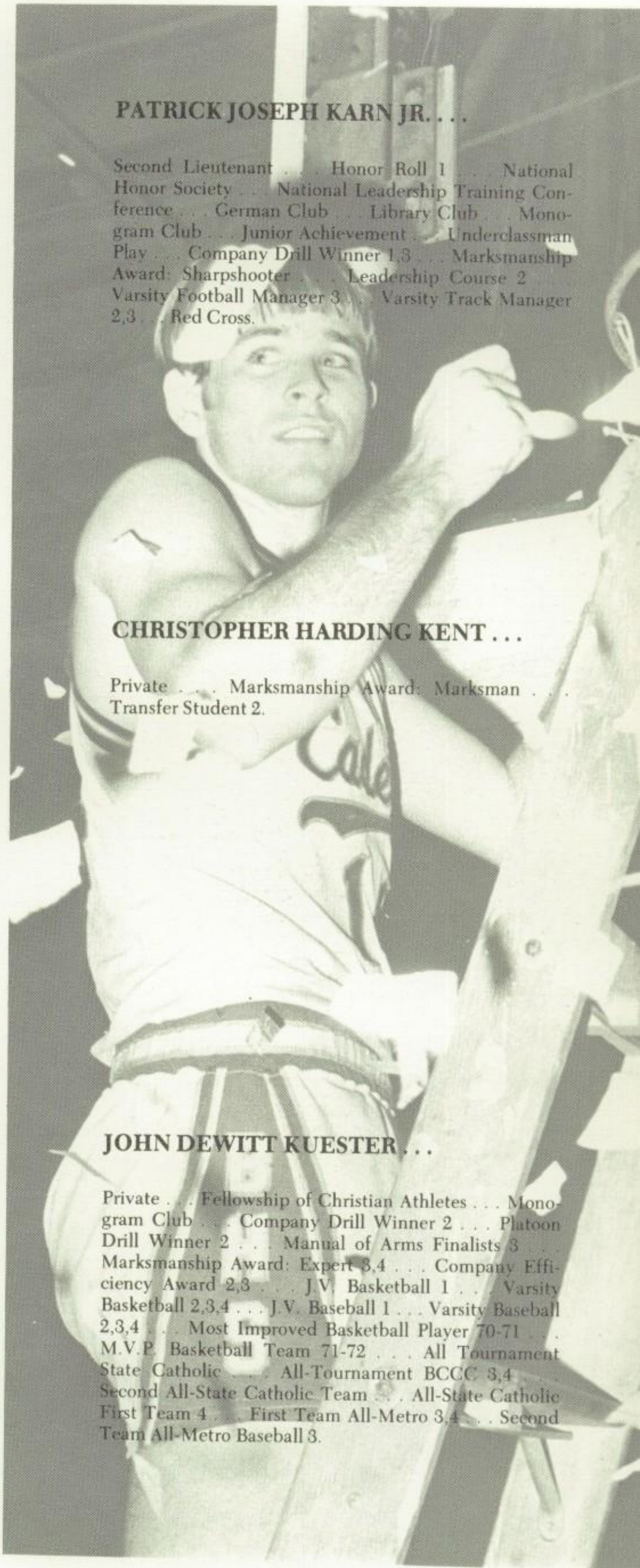
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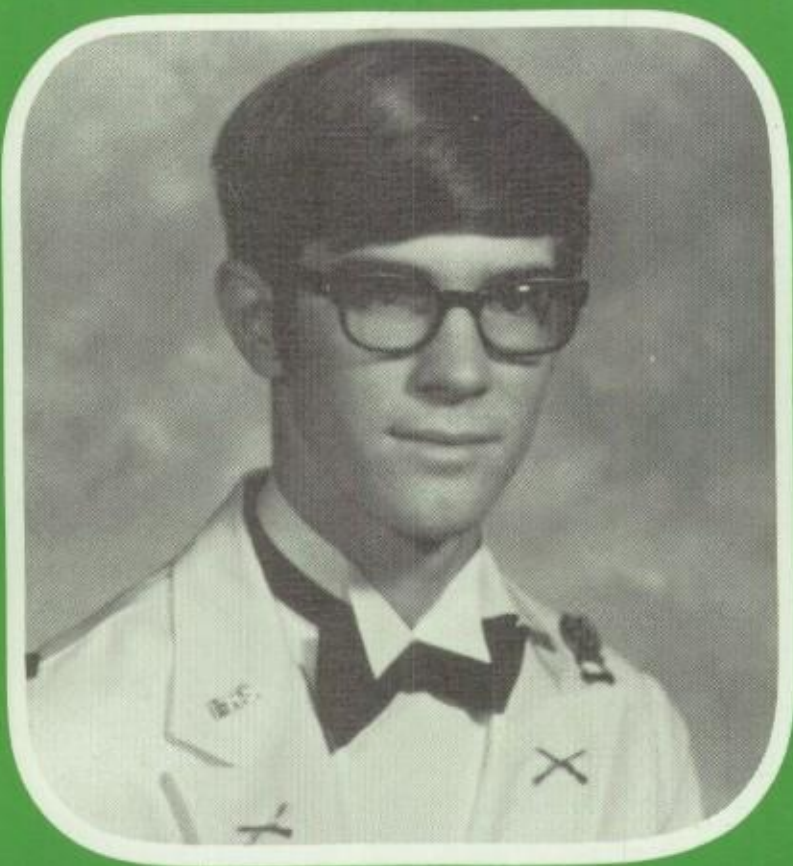
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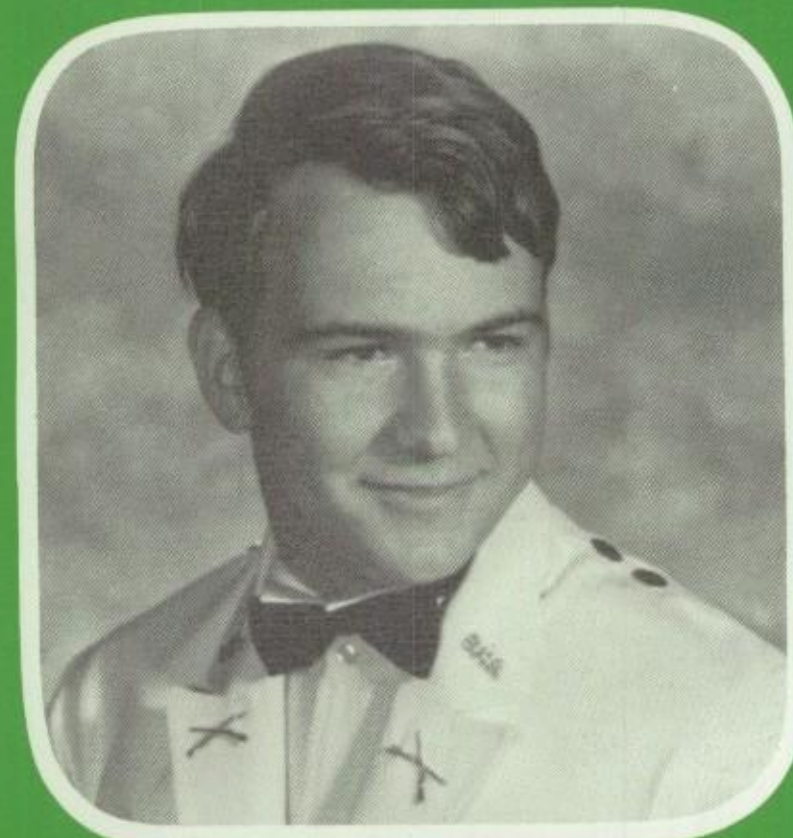
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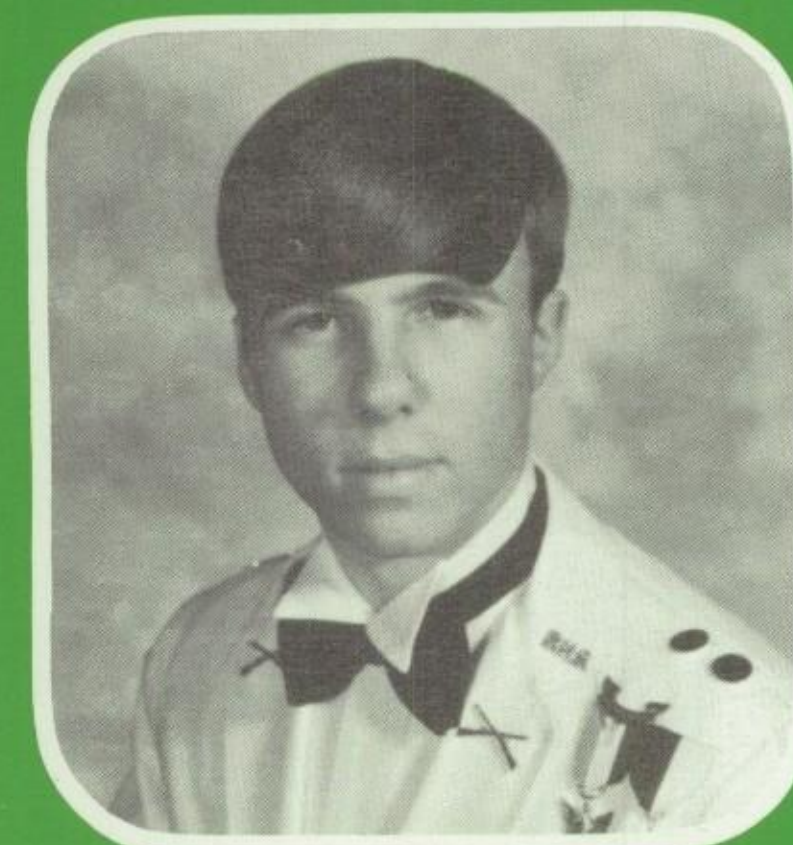
STUART TODD LANE . . .

Major . . . Public Information Officer . . . Honor Roll 1
 . . . Library Club . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 1,2 . . .
 Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Military Court 4.



CLYDE GEORGE LEARN, JR. . . .

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 Club . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Battalion
 Sound Engineer.

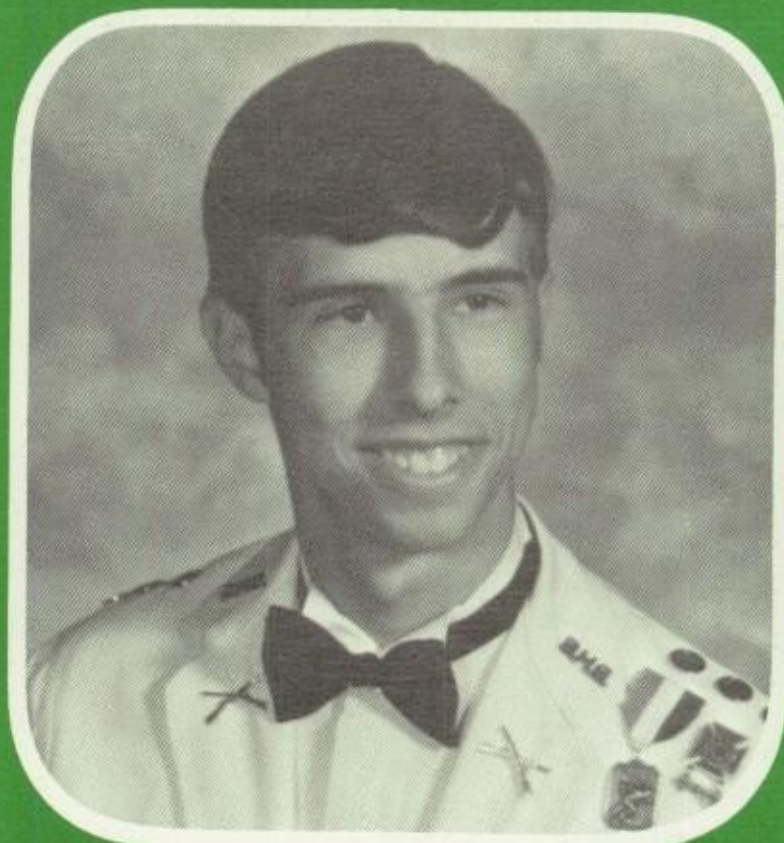


DAVID CRAIG LIGGAN . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Civitan Club 3,4 . . . Monogram
 Club . . . Library Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Good Conduct Rib-
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 Leadership Course 2,3 . . . Member Rifle Team 2,3,4
 . . . National Rifle Association All-League Member
 3,4 . . . N.R.A. Indoor smallbore Rifle Marksman
 Award 8 . . . Rifle Team Captain 4 . . . Junior Red
 Cross 1,2,3,4 . . . French Club: Secretary.

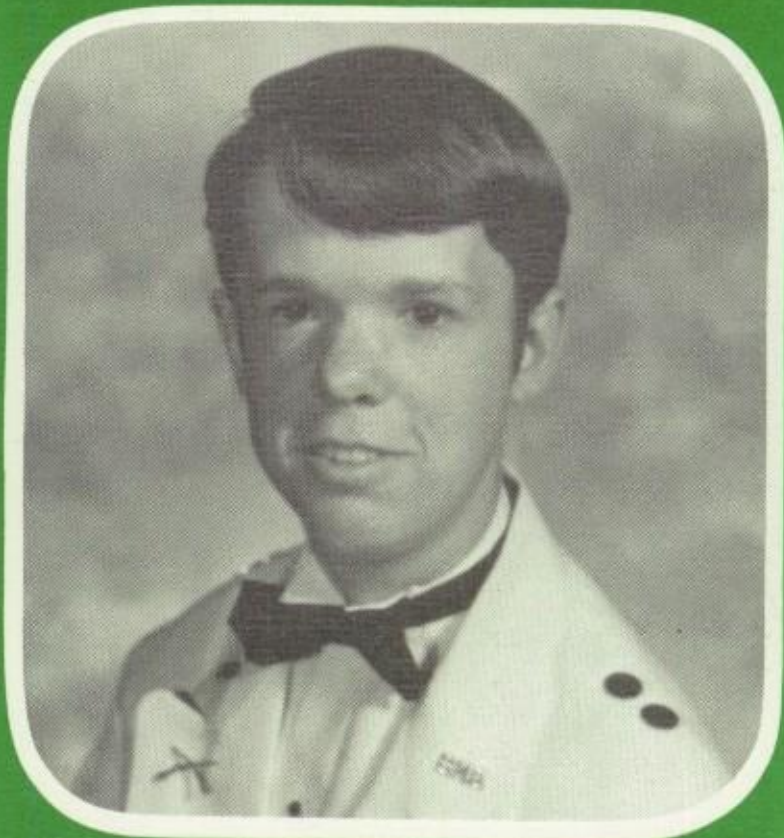
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Captain - Honor Platoon . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Yearbook Staff . . . German Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Junior Achievement . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 4 . . . Company Drill Winner 3 . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 3 . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Military Court . . . Cross-Country 4 . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Varsity Track 3,4 . . . French Club . . . State Catholic Track Finalist 3 . . . School Record: Intermediate Hurdles . . . Intramurals: All-Star Basketball Team 3 . . . Randolph-Macon Yearbook Seminar . . . Transfer Student 2.



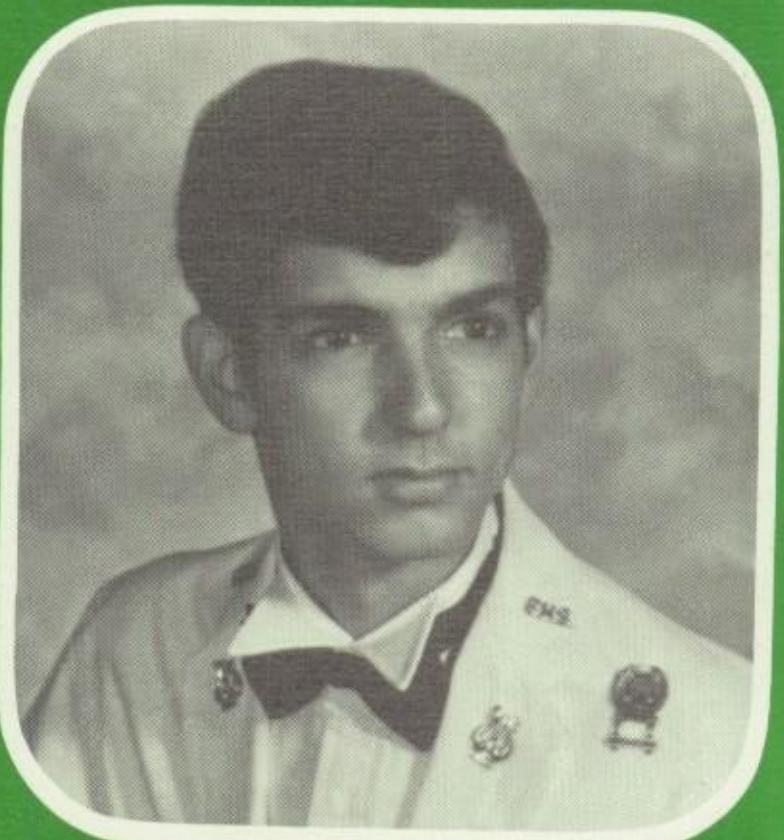
KEVIN LEO MADDOCK . . .

First Lieutenant - S-2 . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 1 . . . Honor Platoon 1,2 . . . Senior Play II.



MICHAEL JOHN MEEHAN . . .

Private . . . Class Officer 2: Secretary-Treasurer . . . Library Club 3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert 4 . . . Sharpshooter 3 . . . J.V. Basketball . . . Junior Red Cross.



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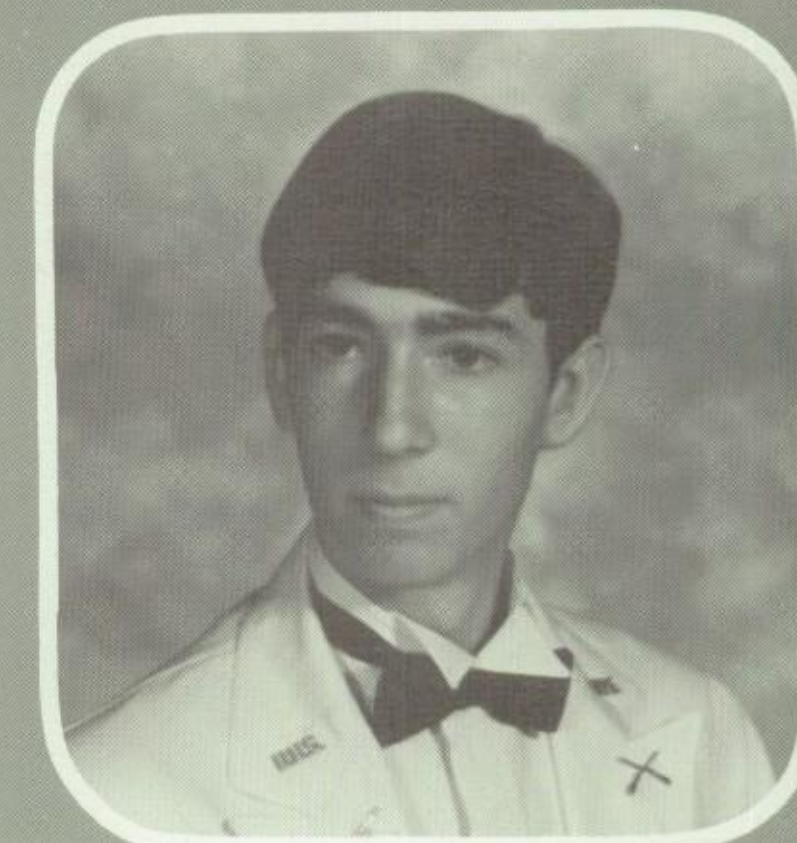
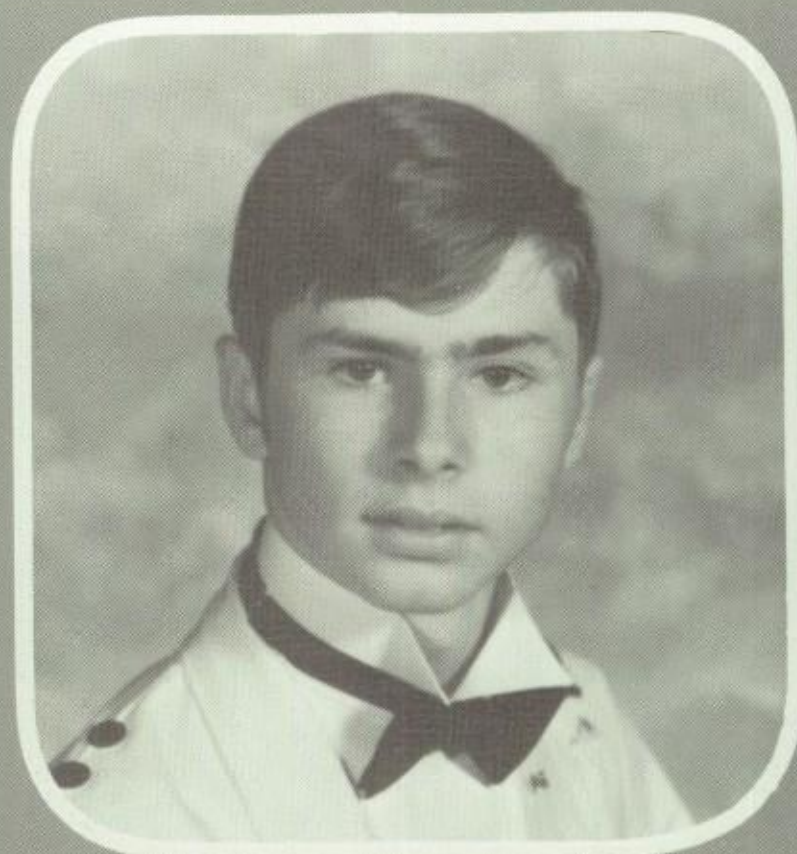
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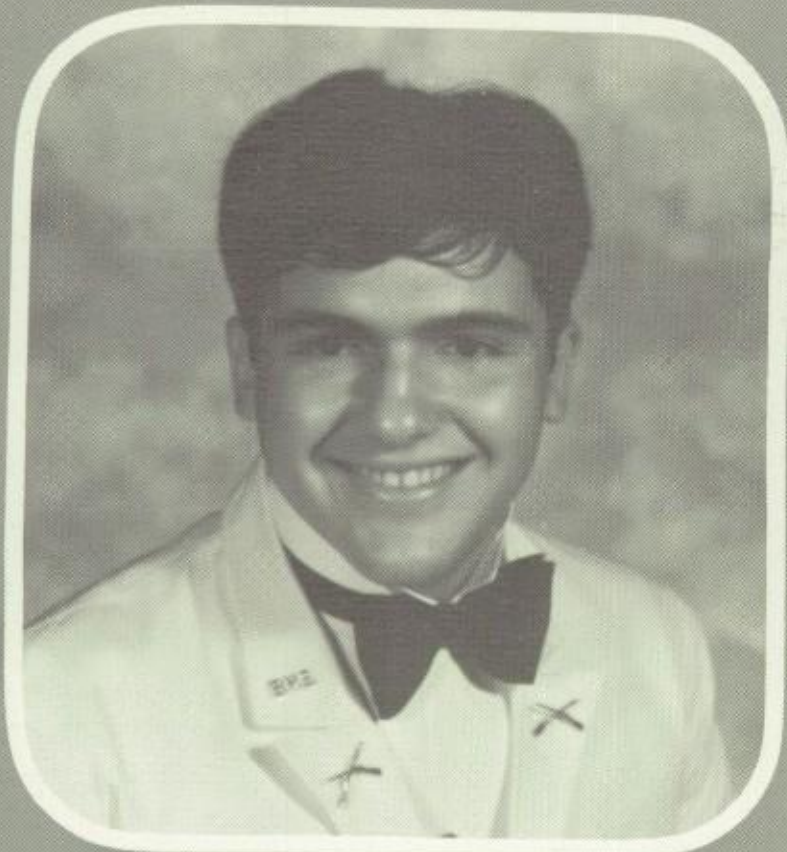
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First Lieutenant . . . Class Officer: President 1 . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Monogram Club . . . Company Drill Winner 2 . . . Company Efficiency 1,2 . . . J.V. Football 1 . . . Varsity Football 2,3,4 . . . J.V. Basketball 1 . . . Varsity Basketball 2,3,4 . . . J.V. Track 1,2 . . . Co-Captain Football 4 . . . French Club.

JOSEPH THOMAS NEWS . . .

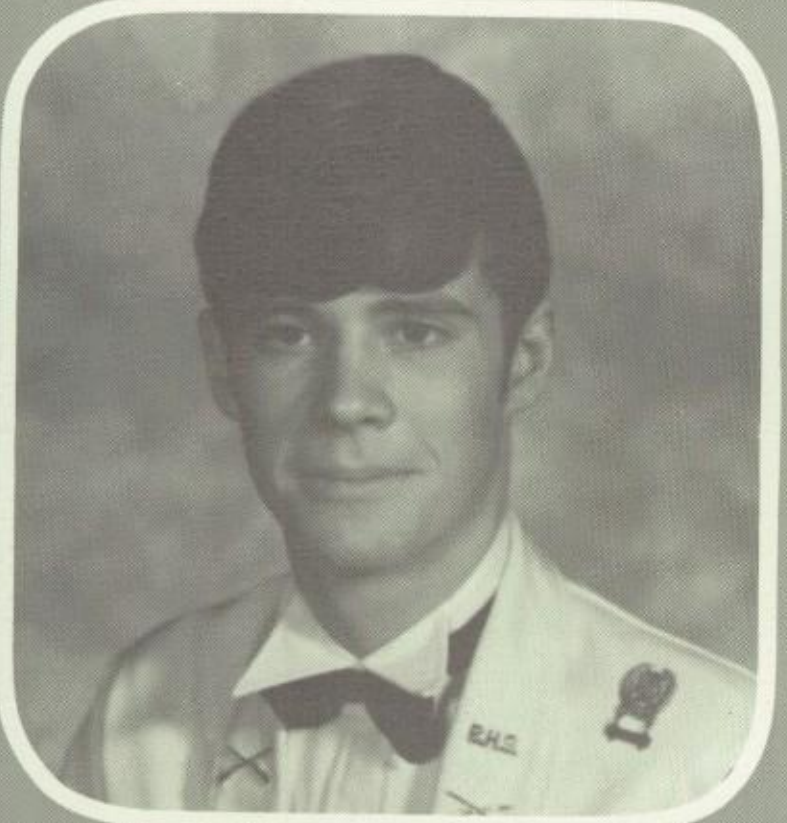
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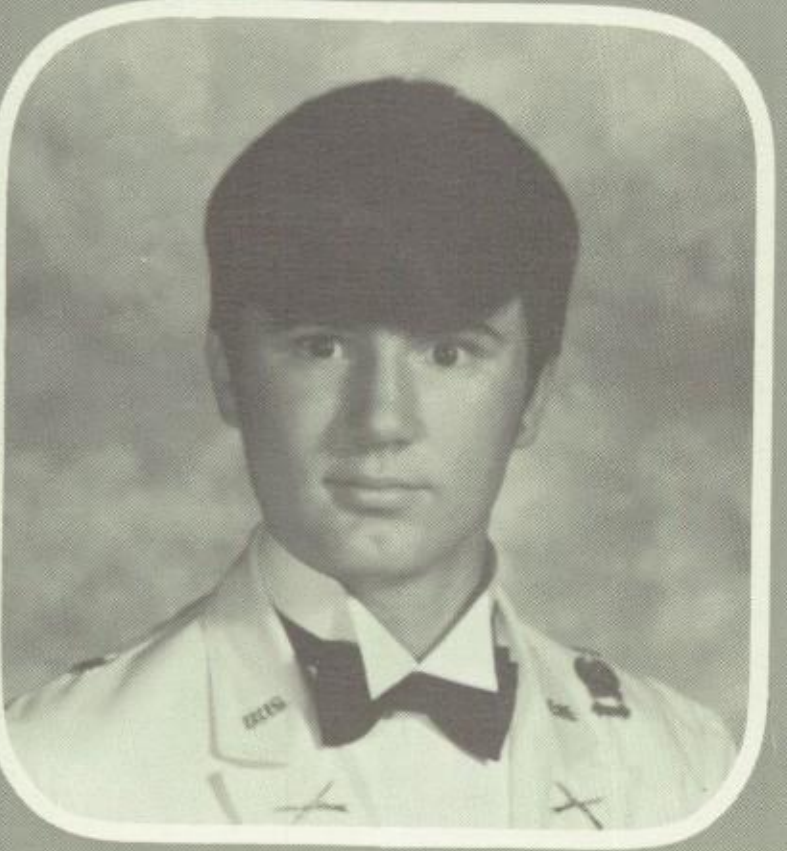
RAUL NOVO . . .

Private . . . Honor Roll 2,3,4 . . . Civitan Club—President . . . Class Officer 2, President . . . Class Officer 3, Vice-president . . . Federation of Christian Athletes . . . Chevron Staff . . . Library Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Company Drill Winner 2,3 . . . Squad Drill Winner 1 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . J.V. Football 2 . . . Tennis 2,3 . . . French Club.



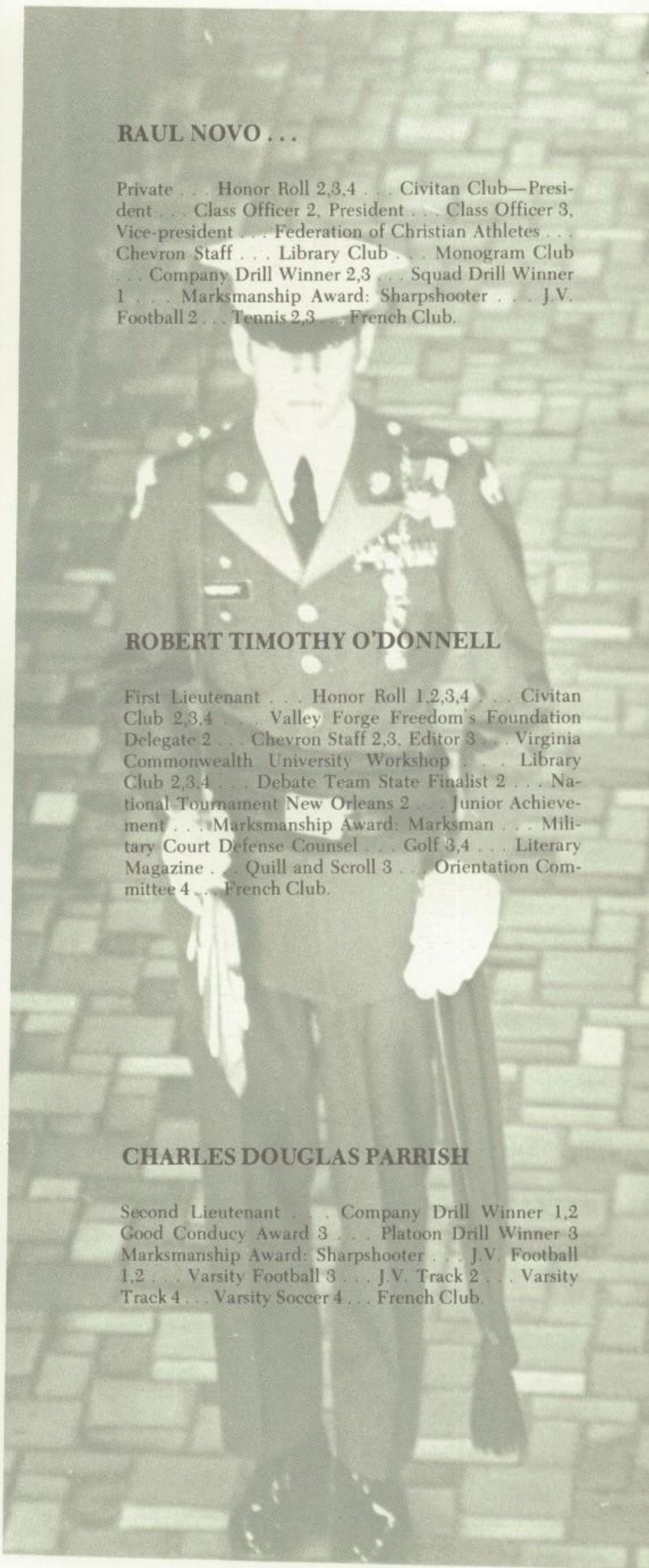
ROBERT TIMOTHY O'DONNELL

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . Civitan Club 2,3,4 . . . Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation Delegate 2 . . . Chevron Staff 2,3, Editor 3 . . . Virginia Commonwealth University Workshop . . . Library Club 2,3,4 . . . Debate Team State Finalist 2 . . . National Tournament New Orleans 2 . . . Junior Achievement . . . Marksmanship Award: Marksman . . . Military Court Defense Counsel . . . Golf 3,4 . . . Literary Magazine . . . Quill and Scroll 3 . . . Orientation Committee 4 . . . French Club.



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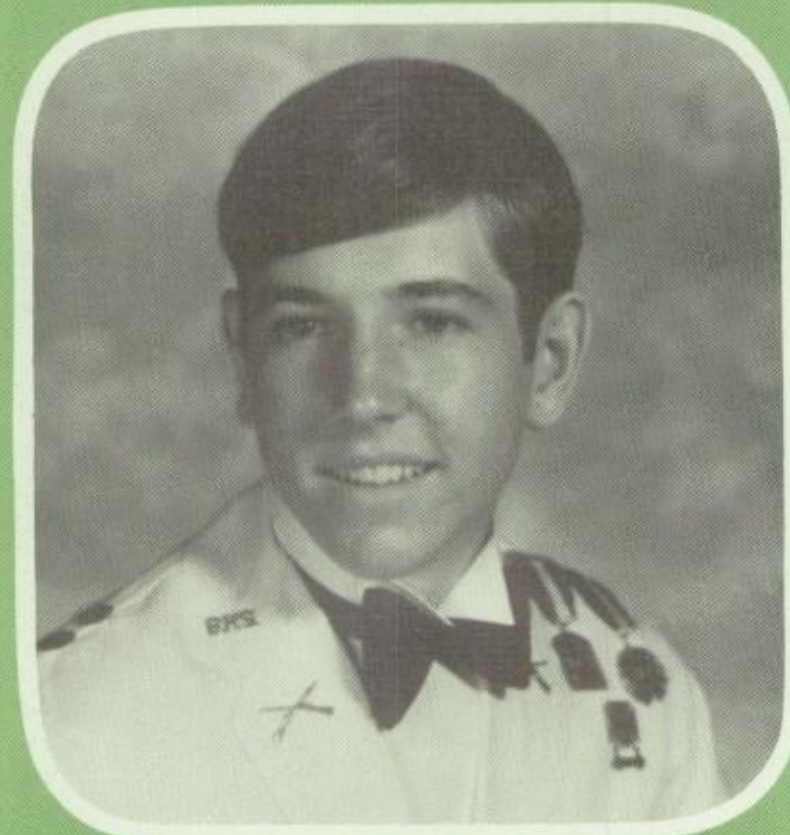
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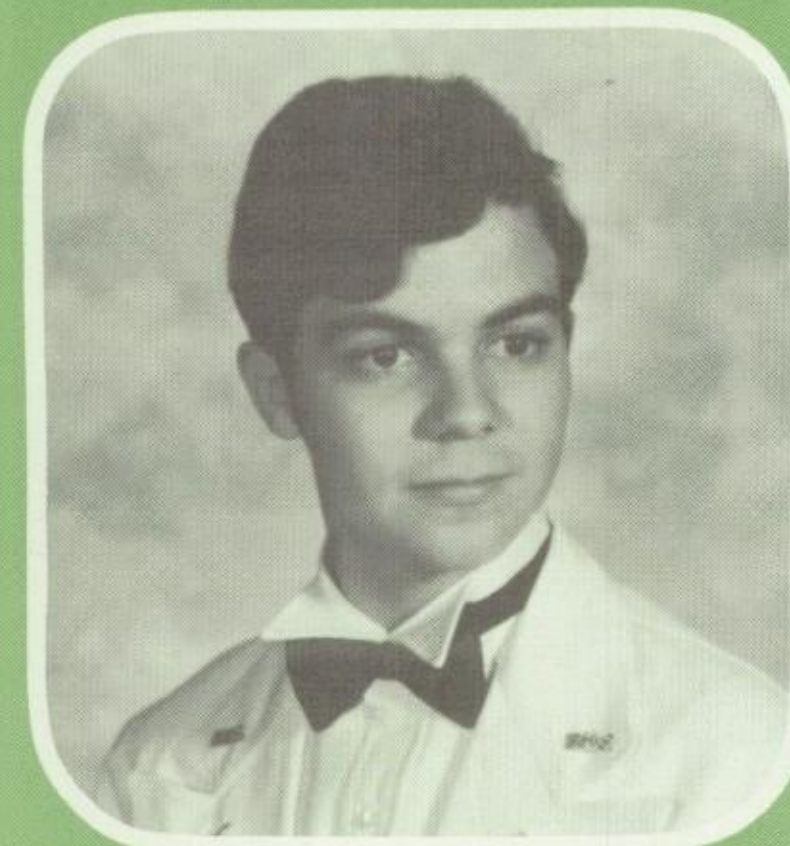
BARTON CHEVES PASCO . . .

Second Lieutenant . . . Library Club . . . Company Drill Winner 2 . . . Senior Play I . . . Good Conduct Award 3 . . . Platoon Drill 2 . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Marksman . . . Rifle Team . . . Glee Club 3,4 . . . Chess Team 4.



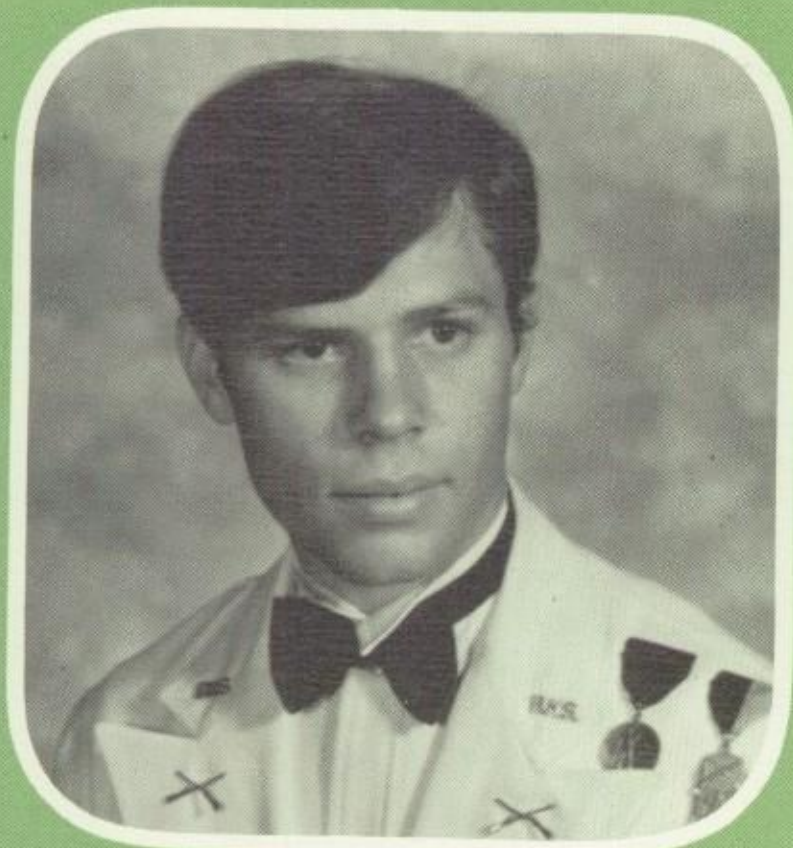
STEPHEN JOEL PEPERA . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society . . . Band 1,2 . . . Underclassman Play . . . Good Conduct Award 1,2,3 . . . Outstanding Cadet 2 . . . Outstanding Cadet in the Band 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Marksman . . . Glee Club . . . Transfer Student 2 . . . Senior Play II.



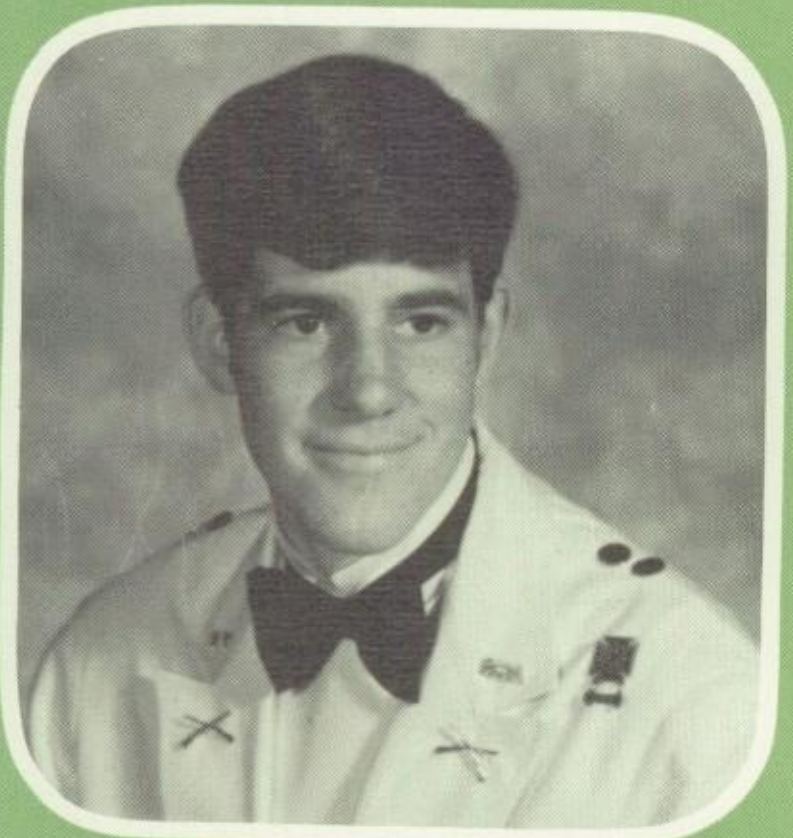
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Second Lieutenant . . . Transfer Student 3.



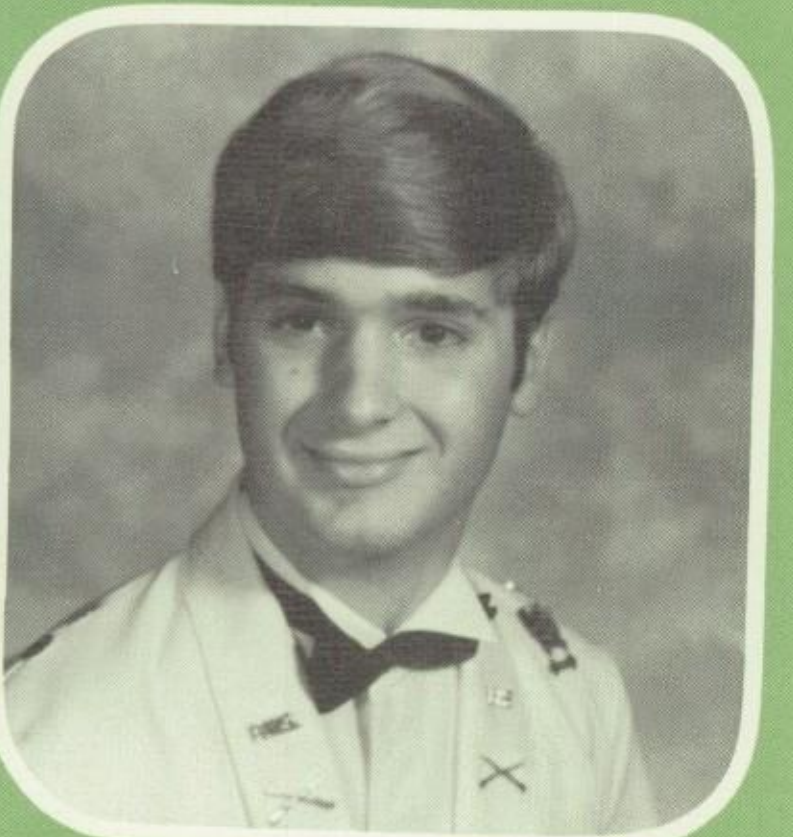
KIM CORNELL PETERS . . .

Private . . . Honor Platoon 1,2,3,4 . . . Manual of Arms
Finalist 1,2,3,4—Winner 3,4 . . . Outstanding Cadet
in Honor Platoon 1 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert
. . . J.V. Football 1.



GARY THOMAS PIACENTINI . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . Fellowship
of Christian Athletes . . . Marksmanship Award . . . J.V.
Football 1 . . . Varsity Football 2,3,4 . . . J.V. Basketball
1,2 . . . Varsity Basketball 3,4 . . . J.V. Baseball 1 . . .
Varsity Track 3 . . . First Team All-Catholic Football
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1972 . . . News-Leader Back of the Week Award 1972.

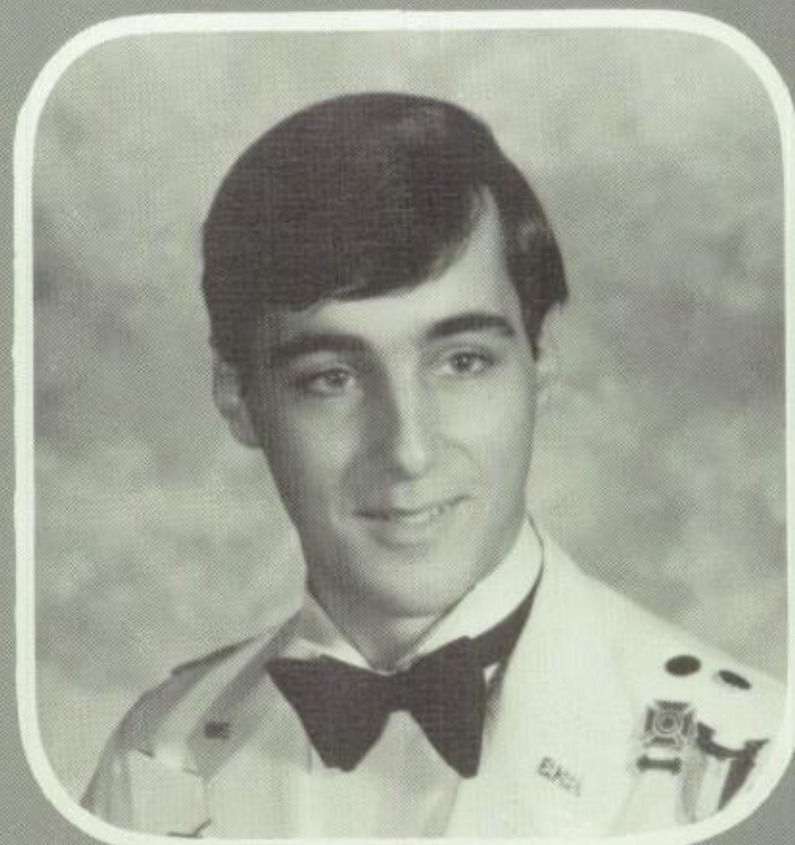


RICHARD GODDIN PICCOLO . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 3 . . . Yearbook Staff
. . . Good Conduct Ribbon 1,3,4 . . . Company Effi-
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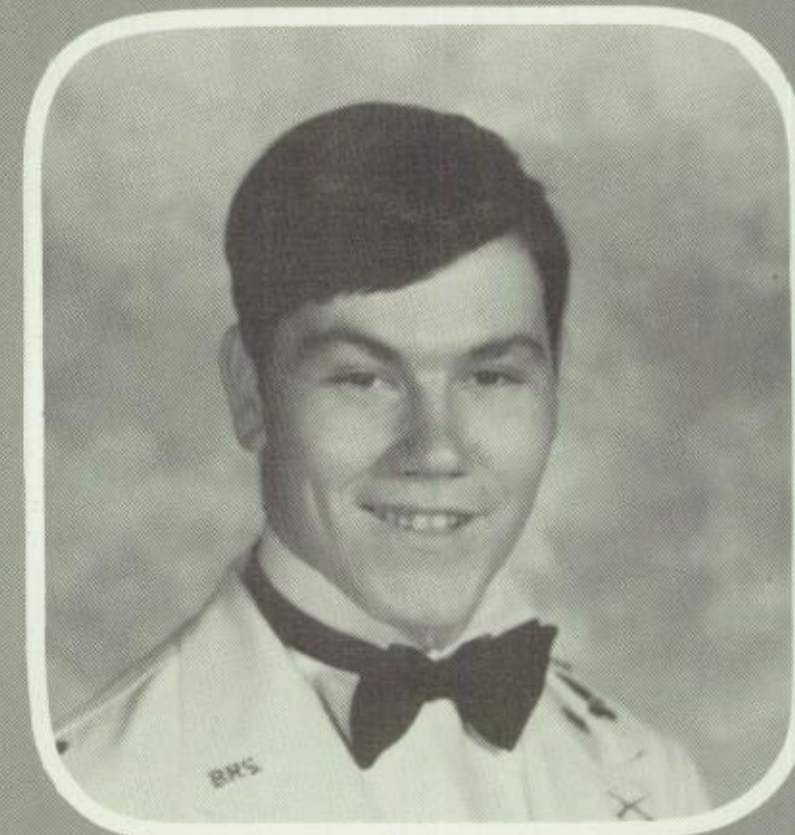
PETER THOMAS POREBSKI . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 2,3,4 . . . National Honor Society . . . Civitan Club . . . CHEVRON Staff . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Library Club . . . Debate Team . . . Junior Achievement . . . Underclassmen Play . . . Senior Play I . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 2 . . . Company Drill Winner 2 . . . Manual of Arms Finalist 2 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Company Efficiency Award 1 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Honor Platoon 1,2 . . . Cross-Country 1,2 . . . J.V. Track 1,2 . . . Varsity Track 4 . . . Junior Red Cross 2,3 . . . Speech Team 2,3 . . . Chess Club . . . Civitan-Valley Forge Representative 2.



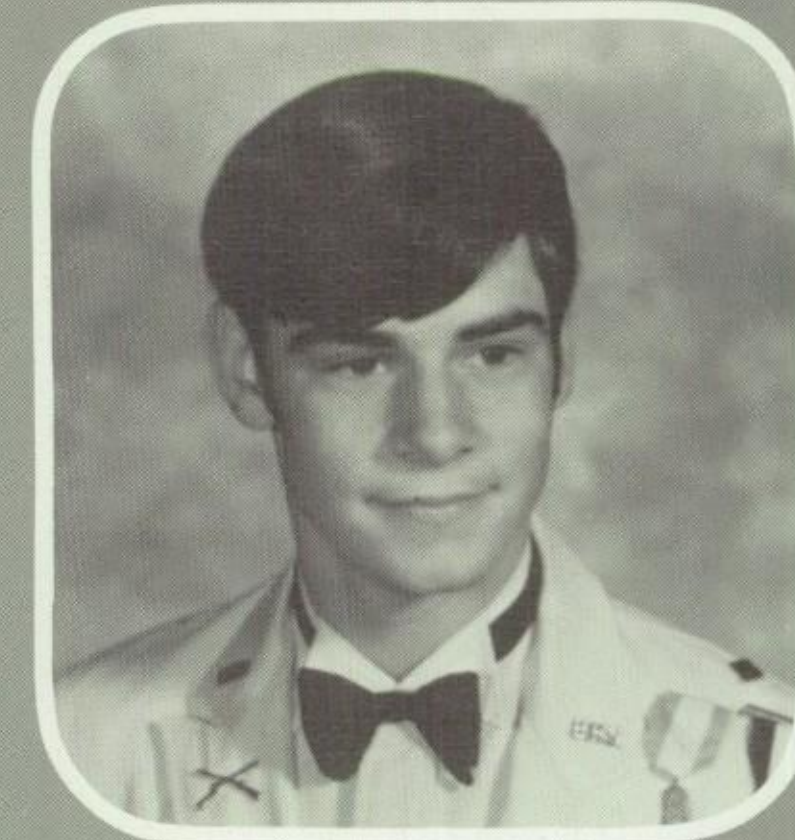
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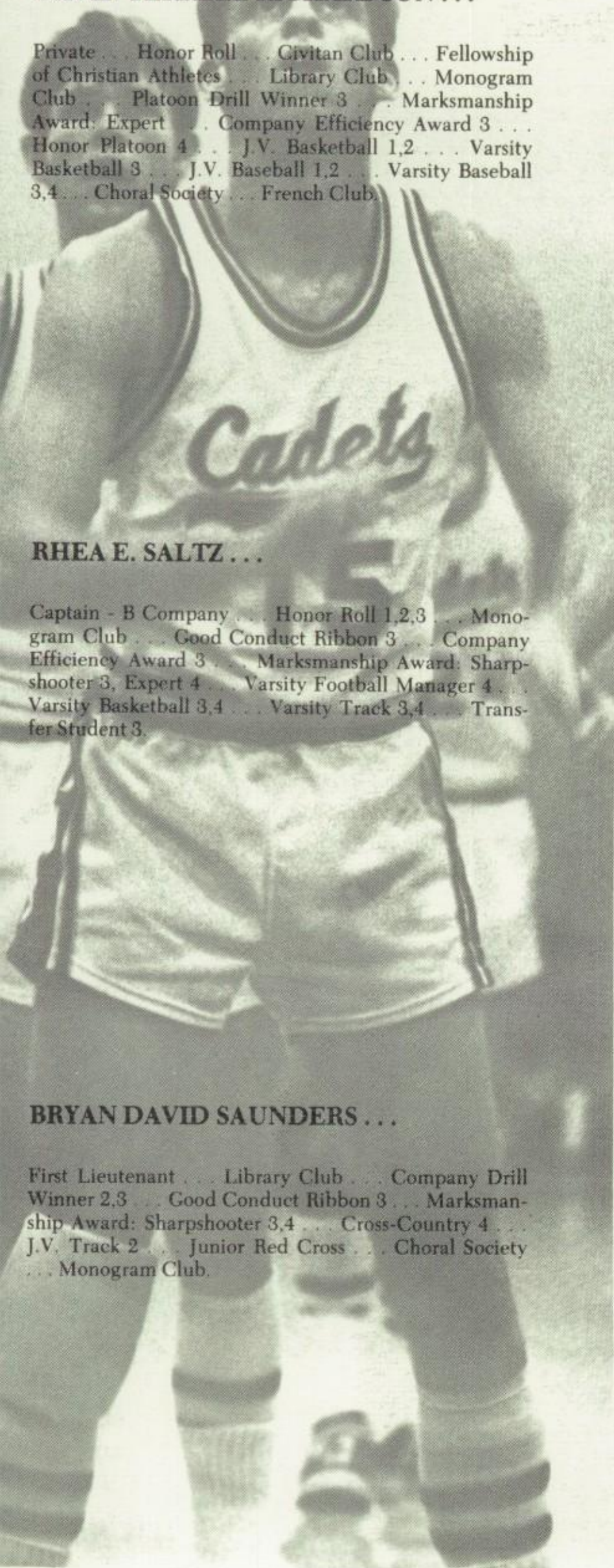
JOHN EUGENE REARDON . . .

Major - S-2 . . . Religion Award 3 . . . Junior Class: Secretary-Treasurer . . . Senior Class: Vice-President . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Dance Steering Committee Chairman . . . Monogram Club . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 1,2,3,4 . . . Company Drill Winner 1 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter . . . Company Efficiency Award 2 . . . Military Court . . . Varsity Football 4 . . . J.V. Baseball 2,3,4 . . . Outstanding Teenager of America Award . . . Civitan Good Citizenship Award-1973.



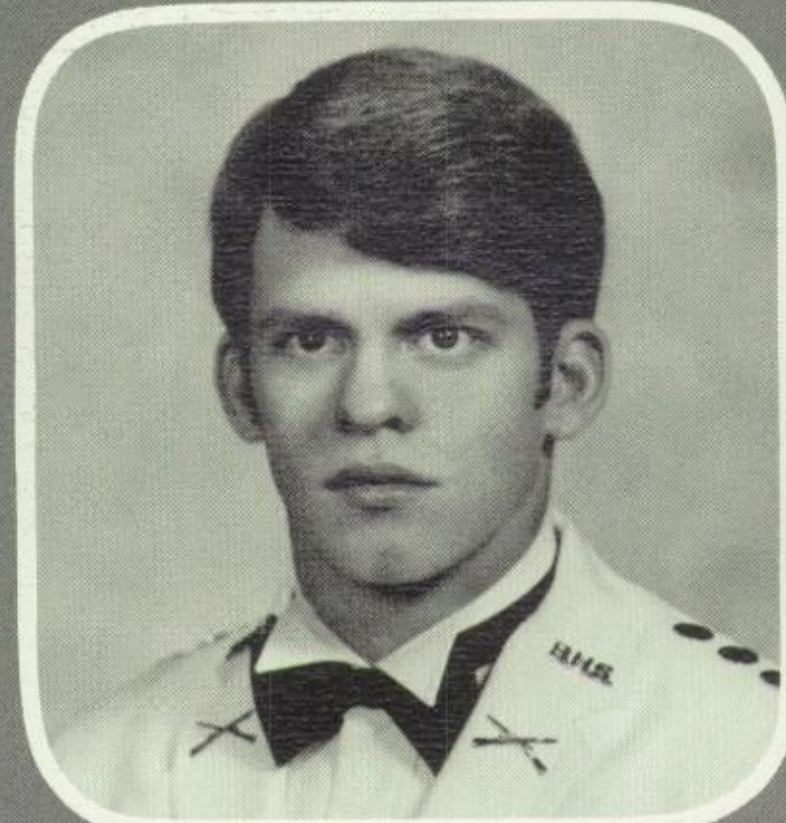
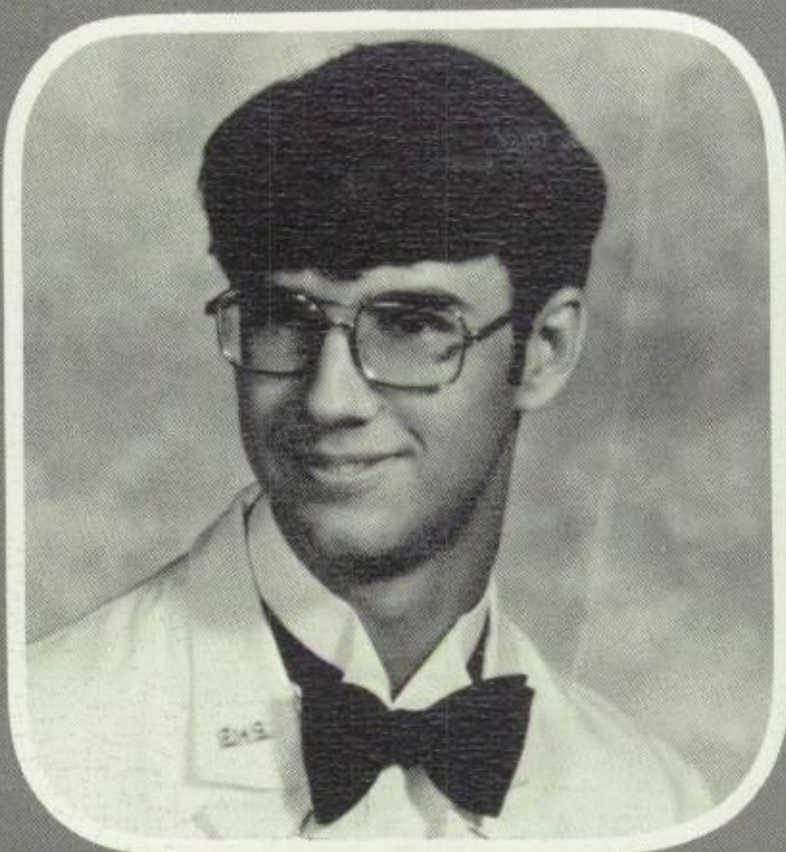
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Private . . . Honor Roll . . . Civitan Club . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Library Club . . . Monogram Club . . . Platoon Drill Winner 3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert . . . Company Efficiency Award 3 . . . Honor Platoon 4 . . . J.V. Basketball 1,2 . . . Varsity Basketball 3 . . . J.V. Baseball 1,2 . . . Varsity Baseball 3,4 . . . Choral Society . . . French Club.



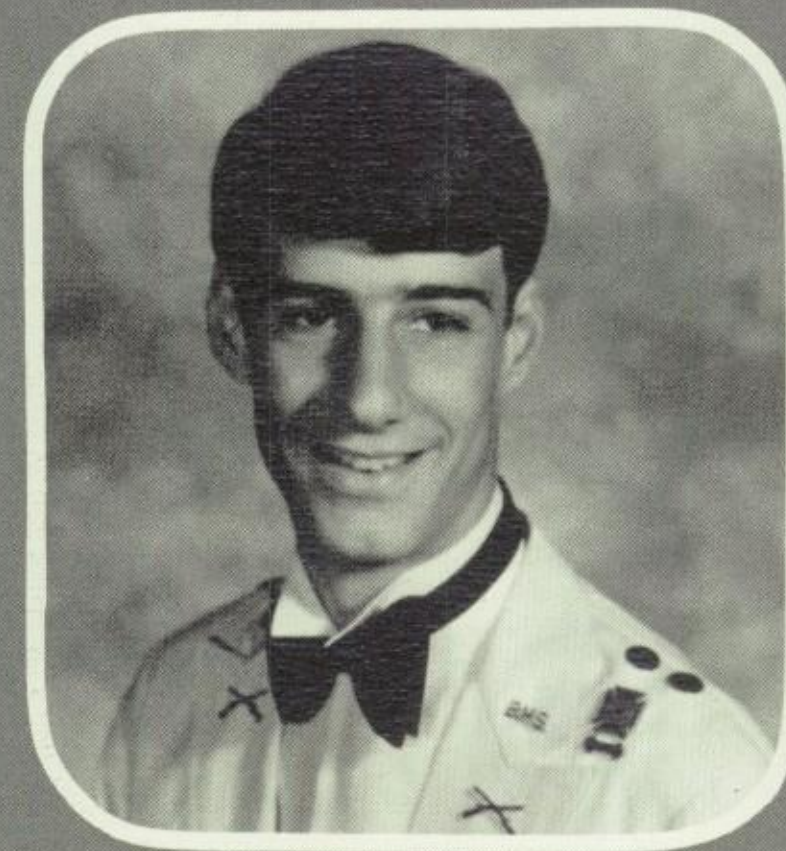
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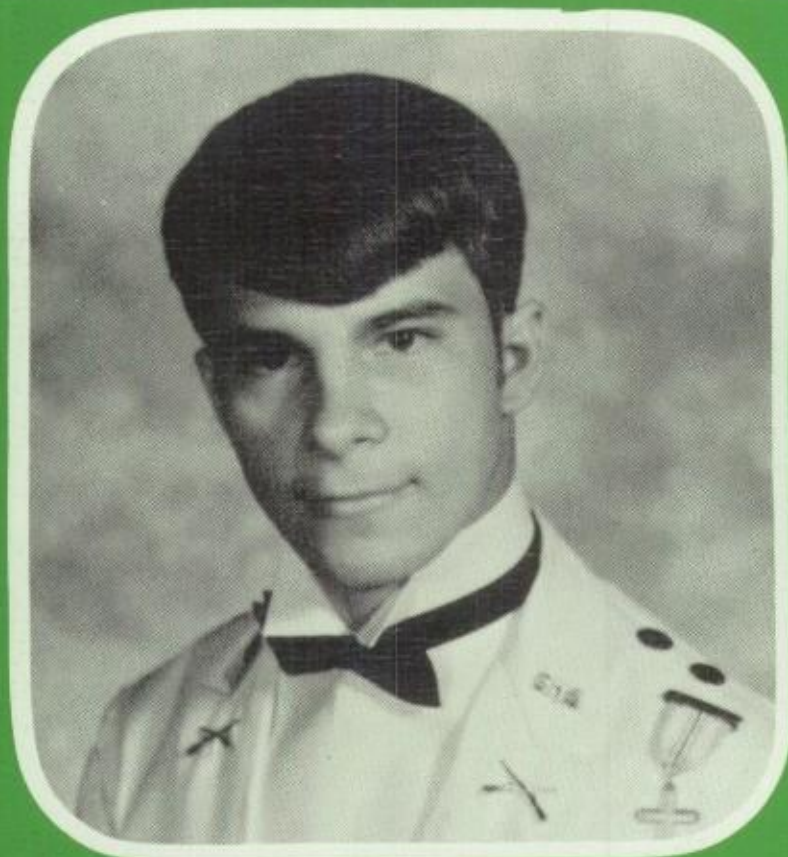
Captain - B Company . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3 . . . Monogram Club . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 3 . . . Company Efficiency Award 3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharpshooter 3, Expert 4 . . . Varsity Football Manager 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 3,4 . . . Varsity Track 3,4 . . . Transfer Student 3.



BRYAN DAVID SAUNDERS . . .

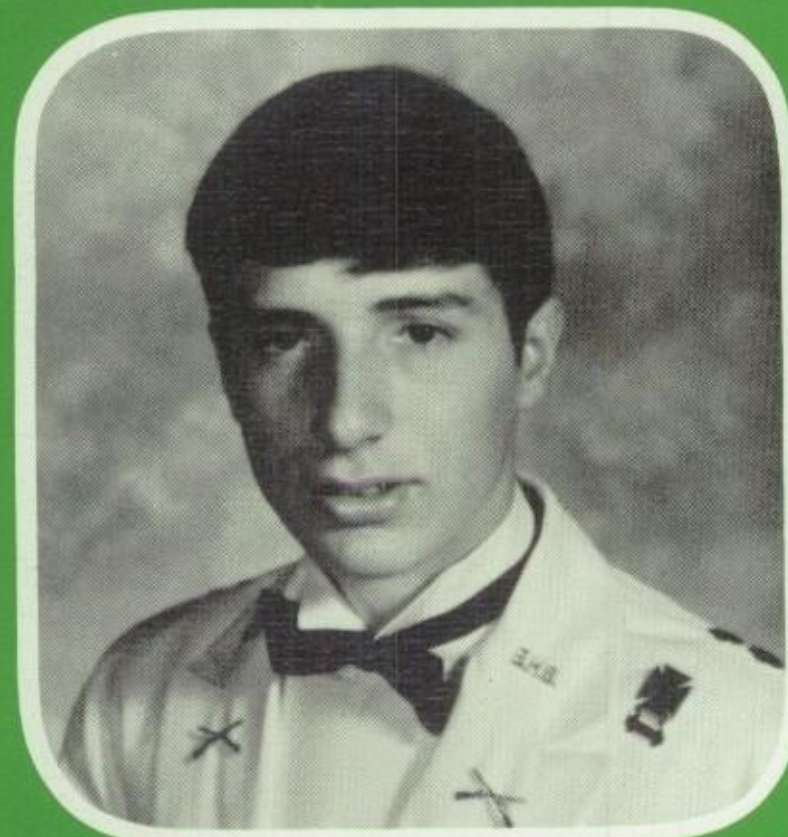
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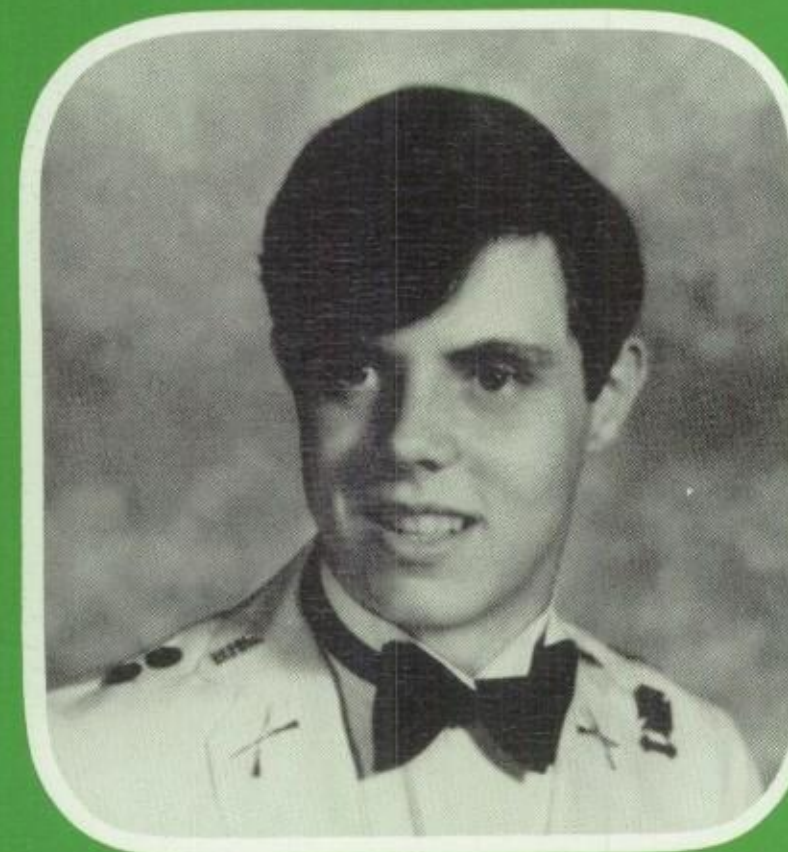
JAMES ANTHONY SAUNDERS . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 . . . Junior Achievement . . . Company Efficiency
 Award 2,3 . . . St. John Berchman Society . . . Library
 Club . . . Good Conduct 1 . . . J.V. Football 1,2 . . . J.V.
 Track 1,2 . . . Varsity Track 3 . . . Varsity Soccer . . .
 French Club.



PAUL LAWRENCE SAUNDERS . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . National
 Honor Society . . . German Club 3,4, Secretary-Trea-
 surer 4 . . . Monogram Club . . . Yearbook Staff . . .
 St. John Berchman Society . . . Debate Team 2 . . .
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 Soccer 4.

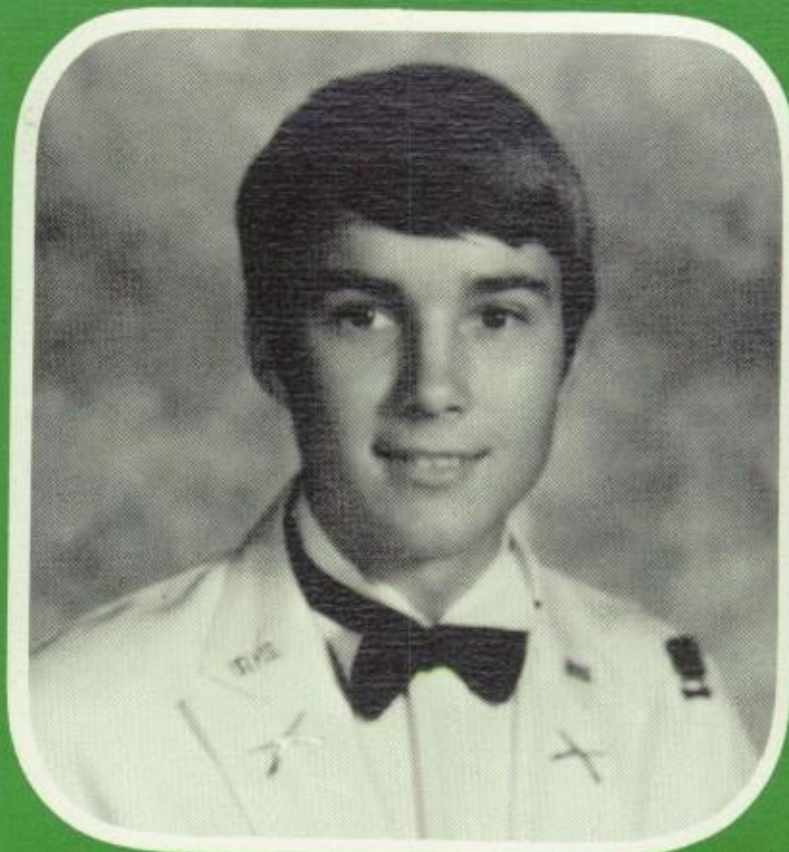


THOMAS C. SHEEHY . . .

First Lieutenant . . . St. John Berchman Society . . .
 Company Drill Winner 2 . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Varsity
 Tennis 1 . . . Leadership Course 2 . . . Marksmanship
 Award: Marksman . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2 . . .
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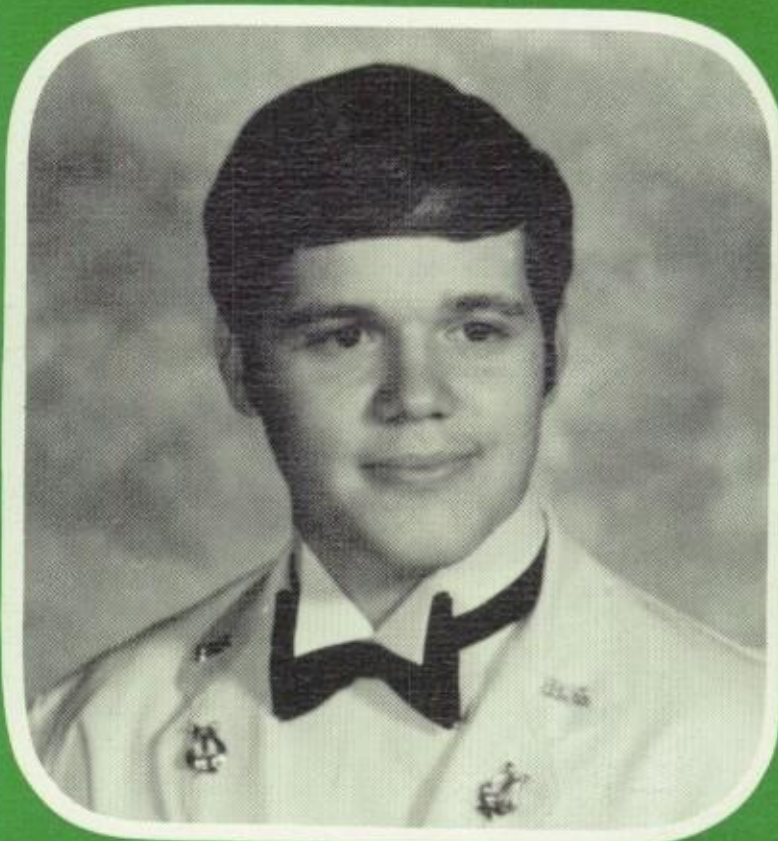
GARY ROTH SIMMONS . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Company Drill Winner 1 . . .
Platoon Drill Winner 1,2 . . . Marksmanship Award:
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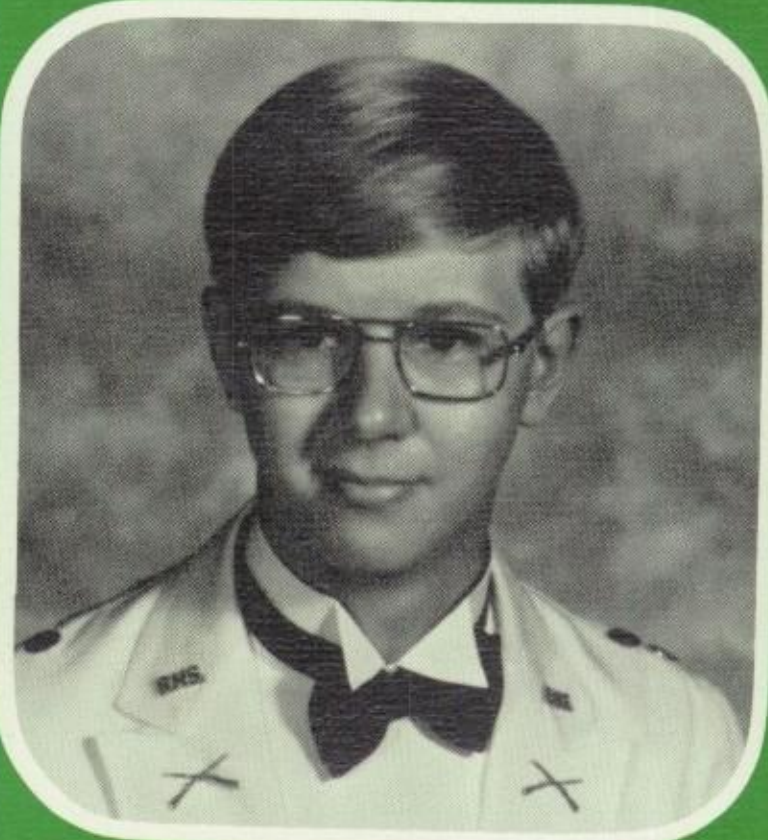
DANIEL A. SNELLINGS . . .

Second Lieutenant . . . Student Council Member . . .
German Club 2,3 . . . Monogram Club . . . Junior
Achievement 3 . . . Marksmanship Award: Sharp-
shooter . . . Varsity Baseball Manager 3,4.



RICHARD E. STOSS, JR. . . .

First Lieutenant . . . Company Executive officer E
Company . . . Honor Roll . . . Dance Steering Commit-
tee . . . Yearbook Staff . . . Senior Class Play II . . .
Good Conduct Award 3 . . . Marksmanship Award:
Marksman . . . Leadership Course 1 . . . Varsity Foot-
ball 3 . . . J.V. Track 2 . . . Announcer: Manual of Arms,
Squad, Platoon Drills 4 . . . Announcer: State Catholic
All-Star Basketball Game . . . Randolph-Macon Year-
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LEWIS WHEAT THORP, III...

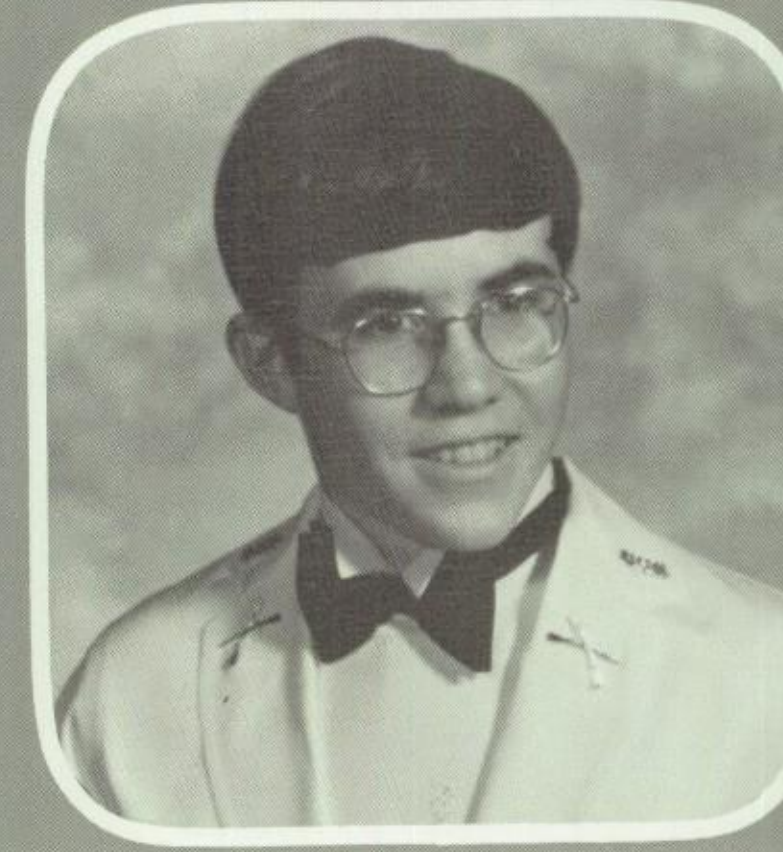
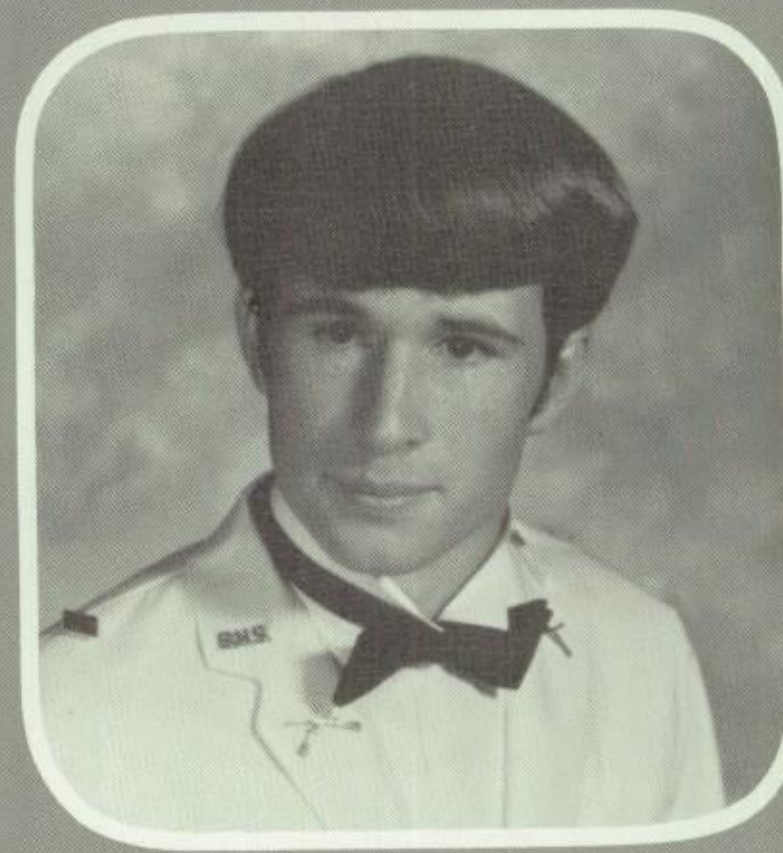
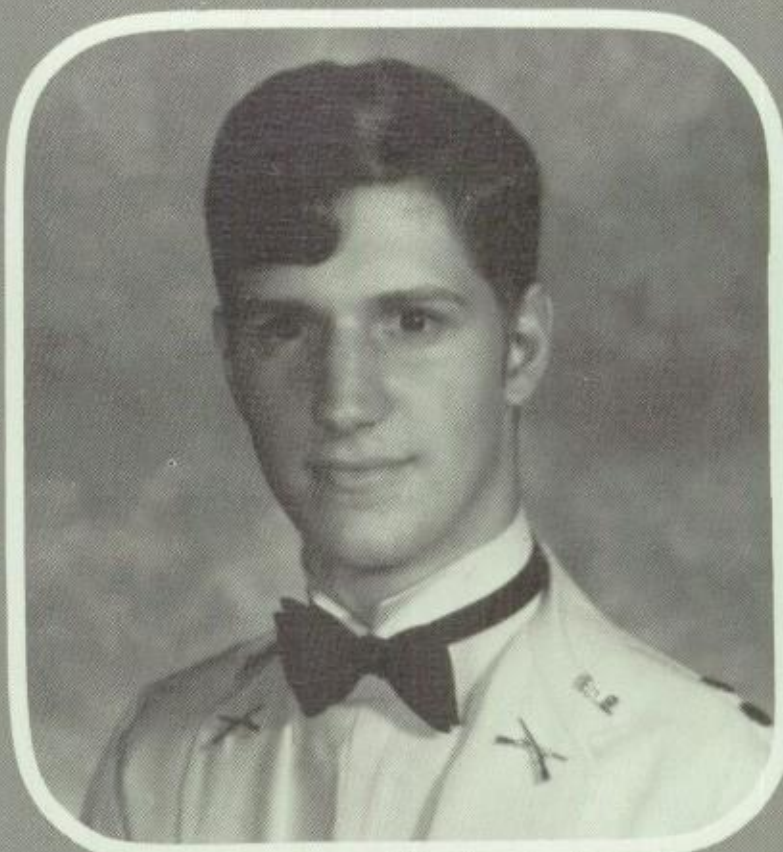
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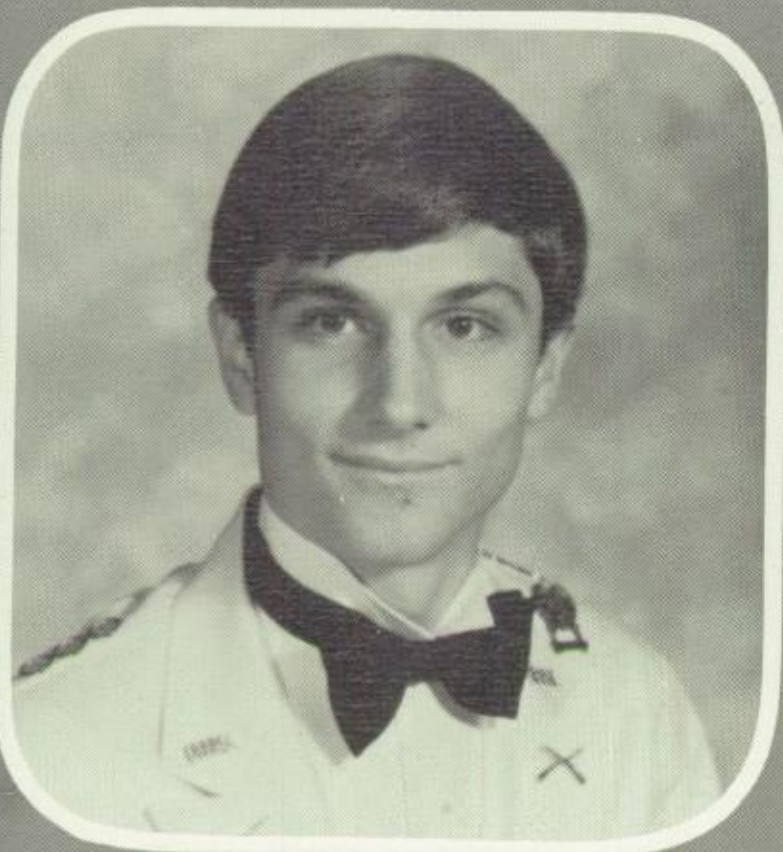
ADAM EUGENE TRAPP...

Major . . . Good Conduct Award 2,3 . . . Company
 Drill Winner 1 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 1 . . . Marks-
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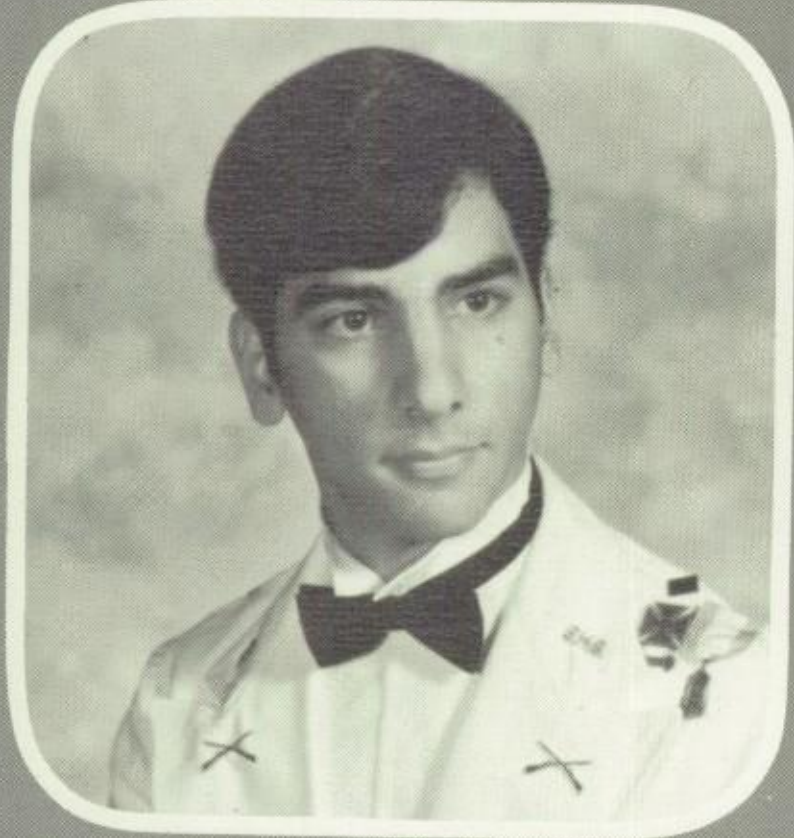
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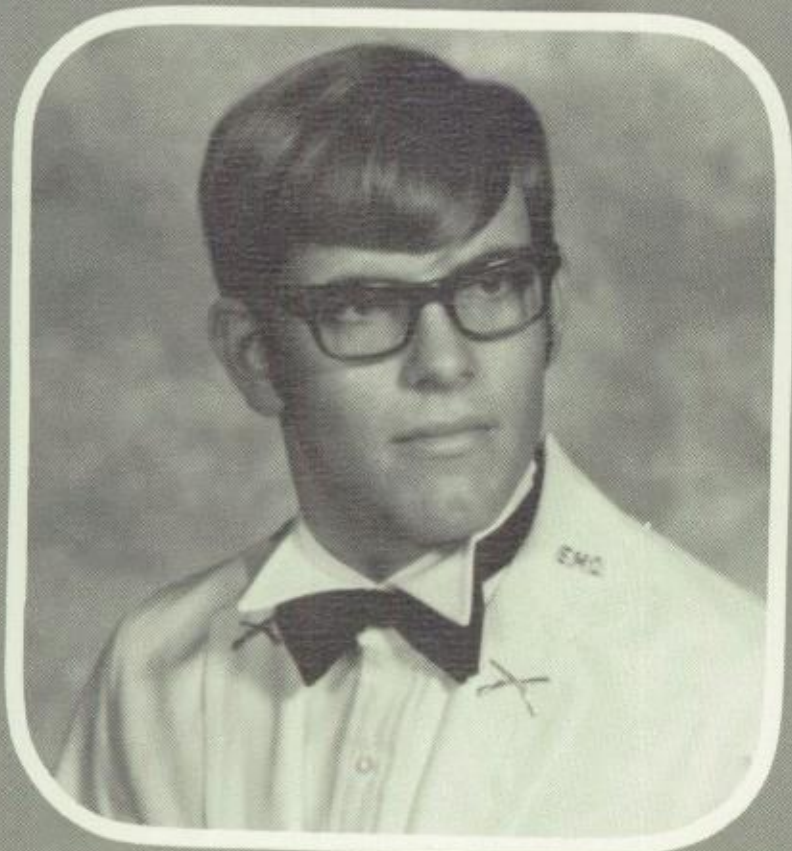
JOHN HENRY VONDERLEHR, III . . .

Captain Headquarters Company . . . Boys' State Representative . . . Civitan Member . . . F.C.A. . . . Monogram Club . . . Good Conduct 3,4 . . . Marksmanship Award . . . Military Court . . . J.V. Football 1 . . . J.V. Baseball 2 . . . Cross Country 3 . . . Varsity Baseball 3,4 . . . French Club . . . Outstanding Teenager of America 3.



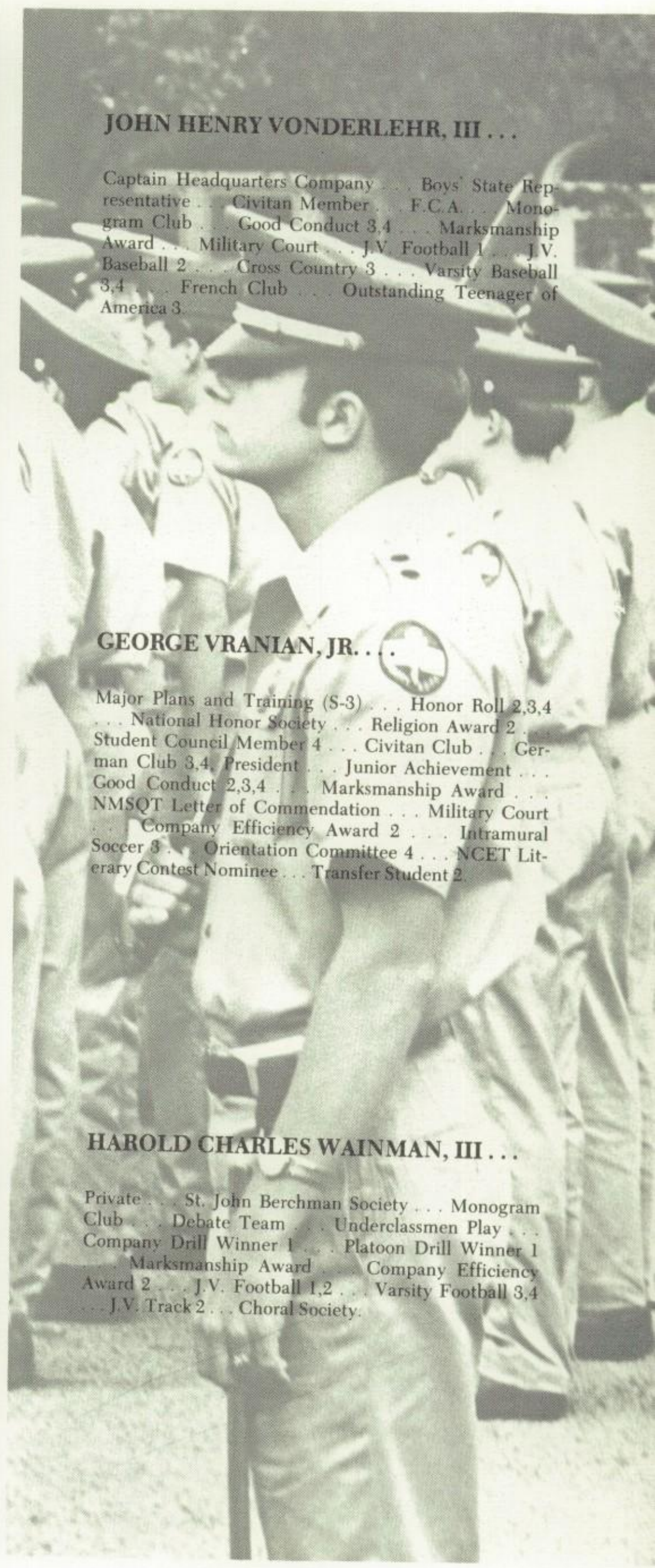
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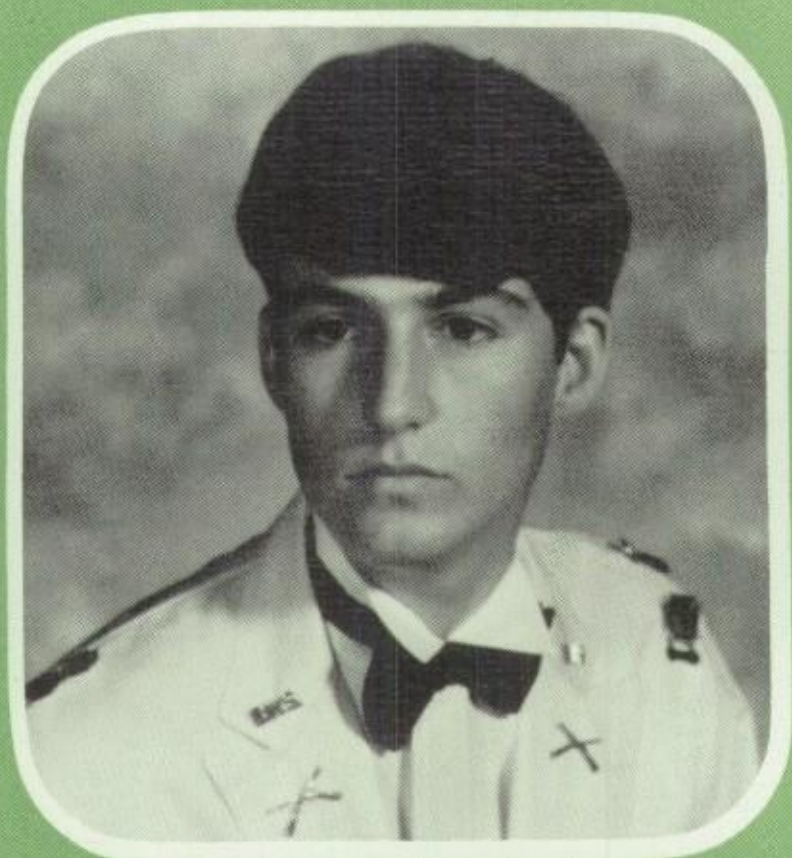
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HAROLD CHARLES WAINMAN, III . . .

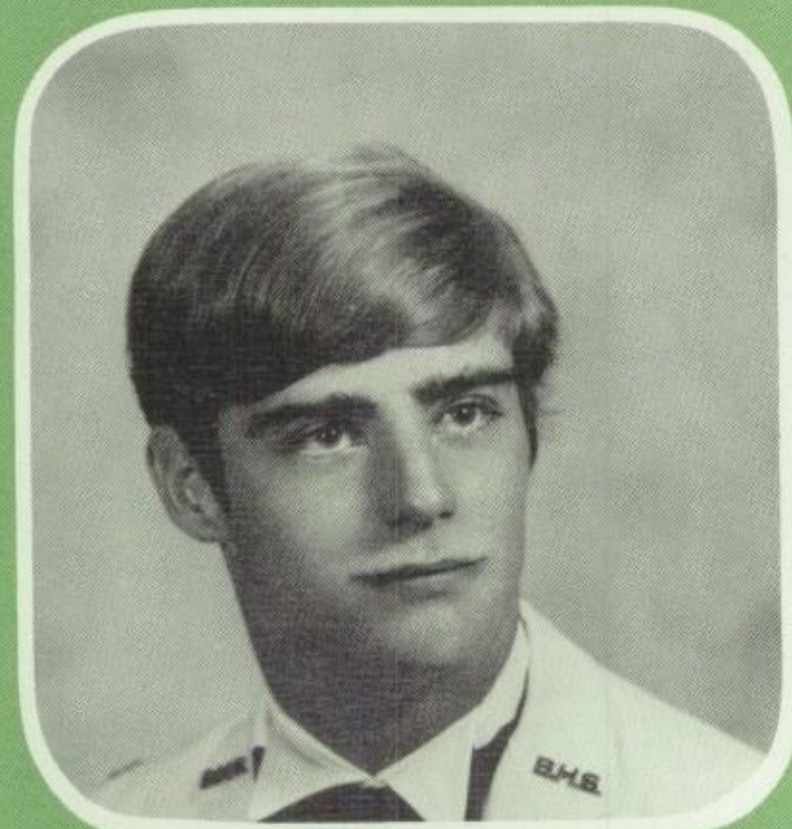
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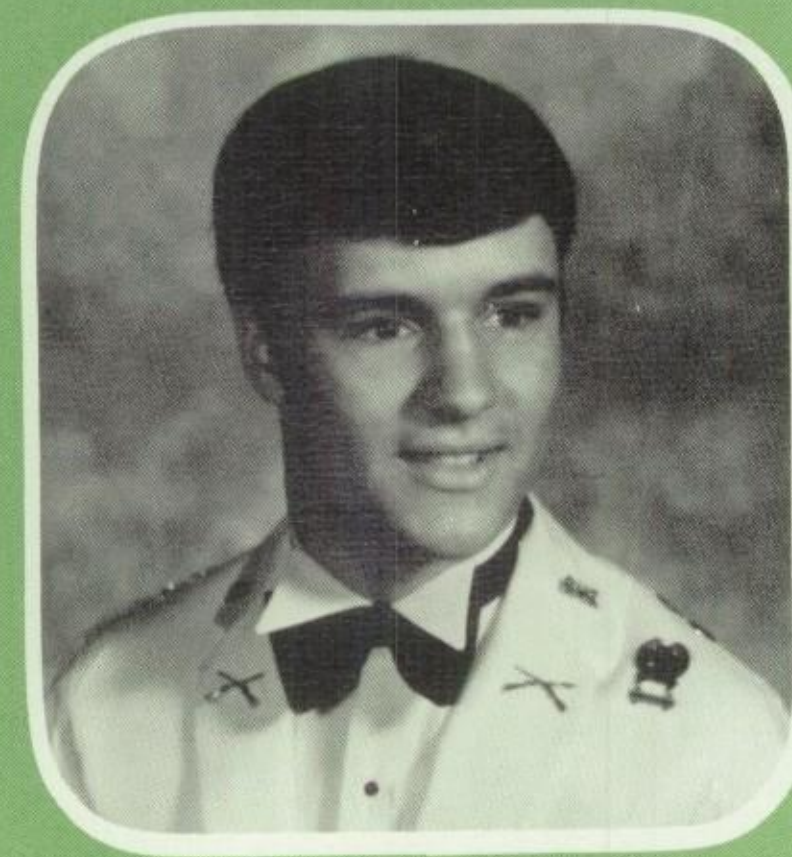
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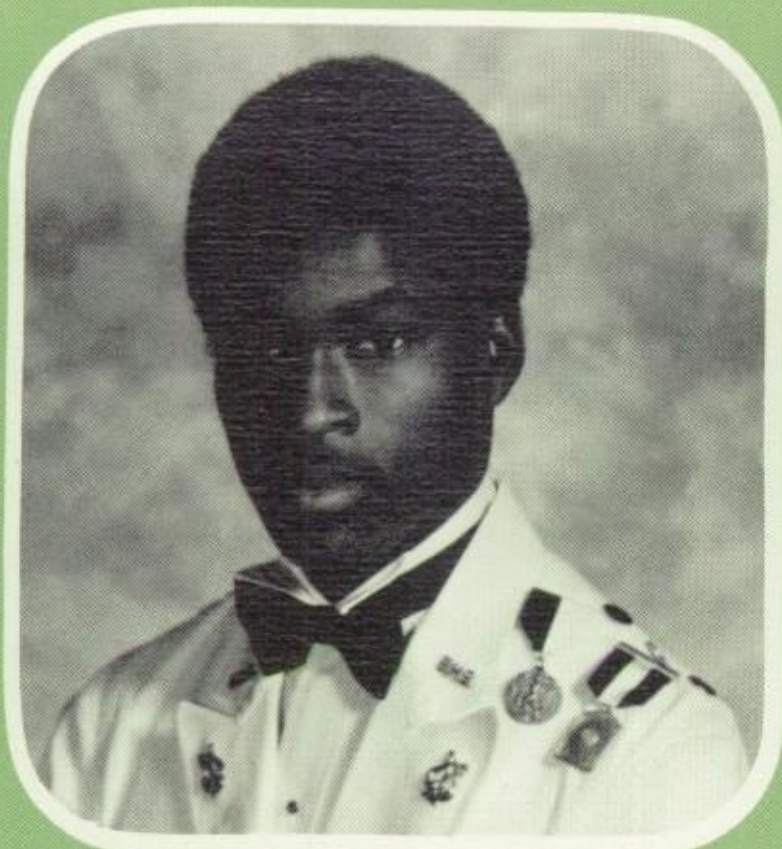
CHARLES W. WARD . . .

Second Lieutenant . . . Honor Roll 3 . . . Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Dance Committee . . . Monogram Club . . . Marksmanship Award: Expert 3,4 . . . Company Efficiency Award 3 . . . J.V. Football 2 . . . Varsity Football 3,4 . . . Tennis 2,3,4 . . . Most Valuable Player 3.



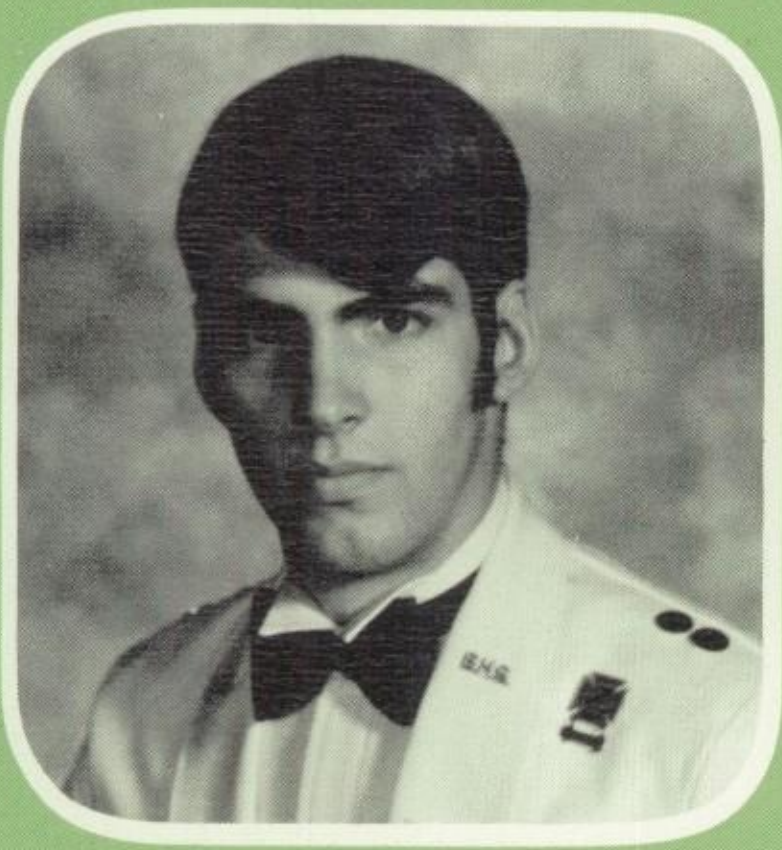
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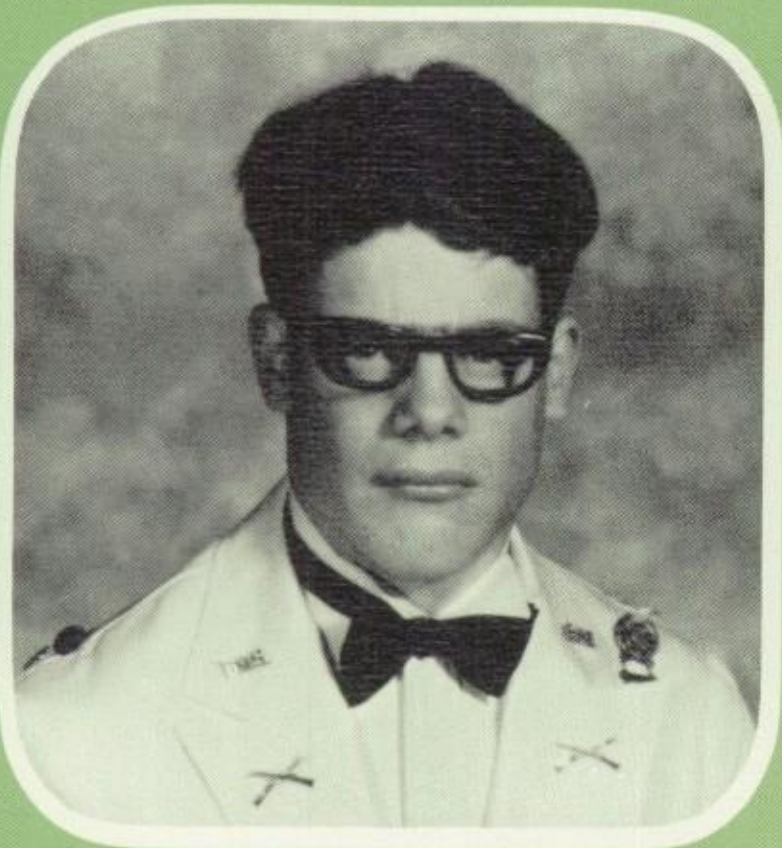
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 Award: Expert 3, Sharpshooter 4 . . . Military Court
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 Track 1 . . . Varsity Track 2,3,4.



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 Achievement . . . Good Conduct Ribbon 1,3,4 . . .
 Marksmanship Award: Marksman 3, Expert 4 . . .
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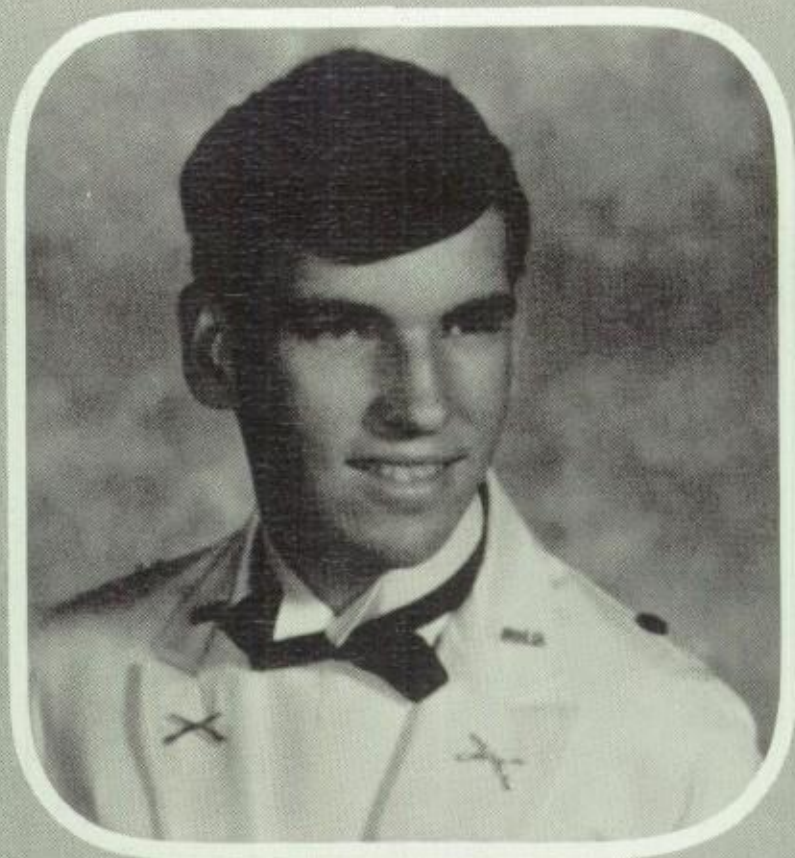


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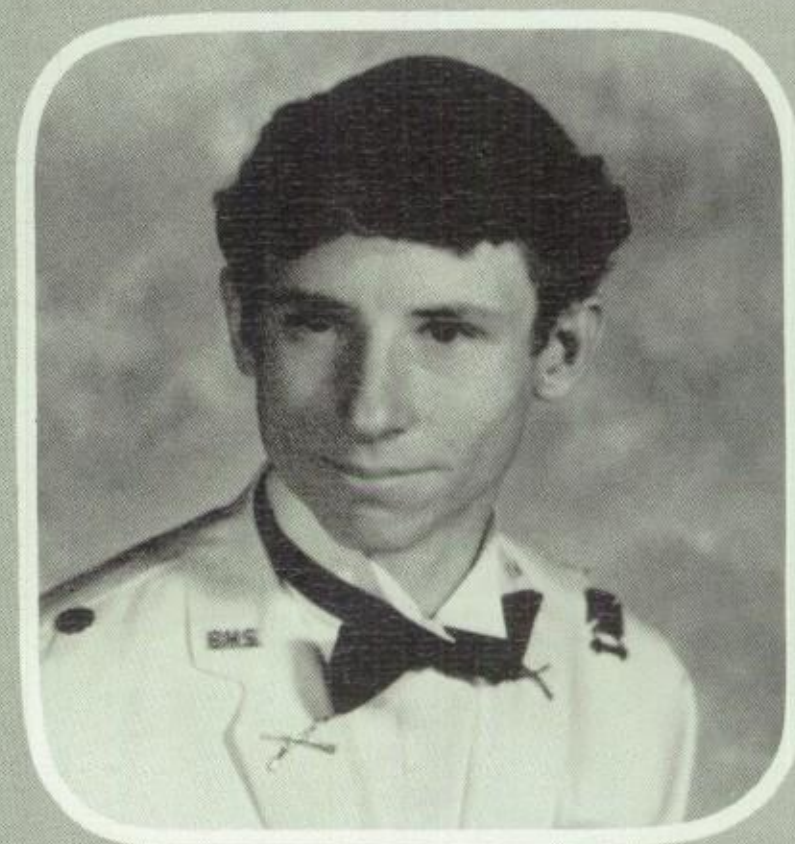
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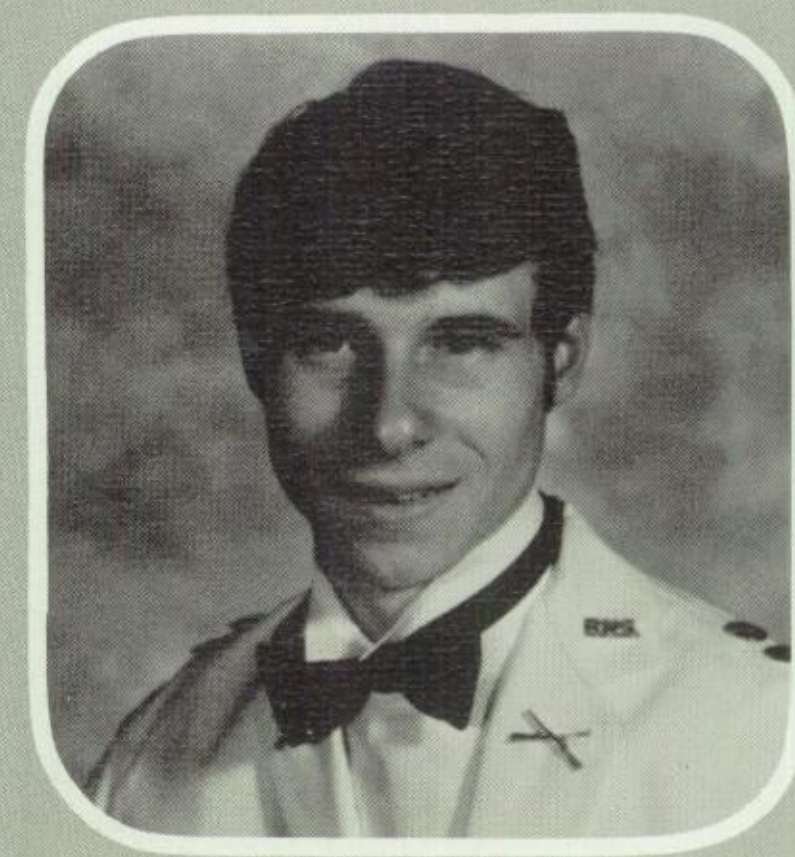
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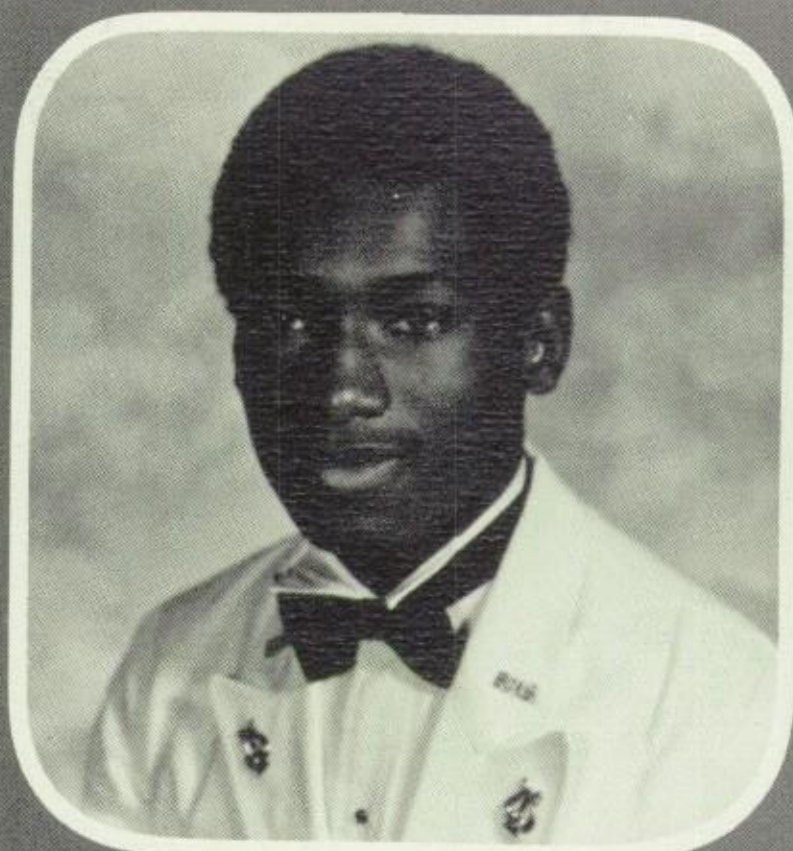
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Platoon Drill Winner 1 . . . Marksmanship Award:
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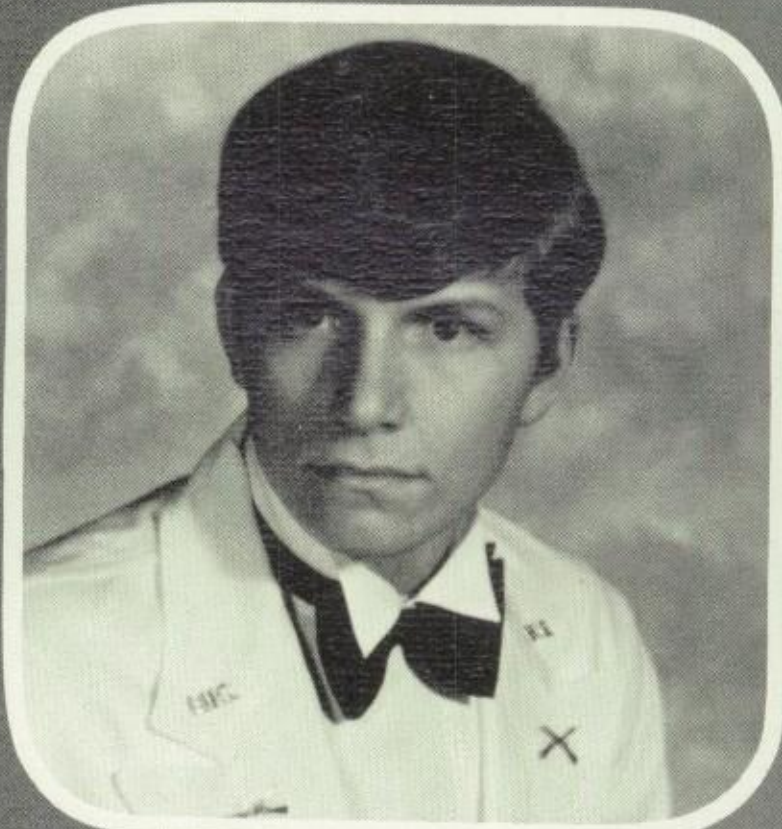
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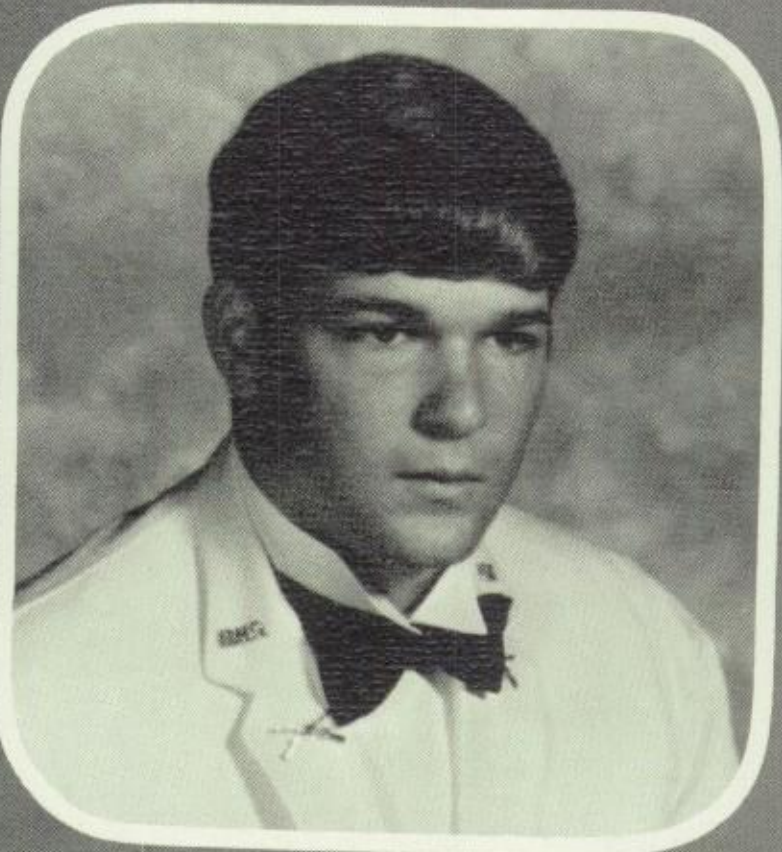
GEORGE B. WILLS . . .

Private . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 . . . Class Officer, Vice-
President 2 . . . Library Club . . . Good Conduct 1,2 . . .
Company Drill Winner 3 . . . Platoon Drill Winner 2
. . . Company Efficiency Award . . . Marksmanship
Award: Marksman . . . Leadership Course 2.



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manship Award: Expert . . . J.V. Football 1 . . . Band
1,2,3,4.



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K. Farrell



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Irving thinks his photo isn't in the yearbook. Col. Caine thinks it's all in his head. (Mr. Lafratta thinks.)



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K. Harvey



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C. Hudgins



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C. Hyman



J. Ivan



M. Jones



M. Karn



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Gee Murphy obviously has found a new way to turn on.



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Lourie Simon falls victim to Mike Jones' charm as Mike Fisk looks on in dismay. (?)



J. Pacer



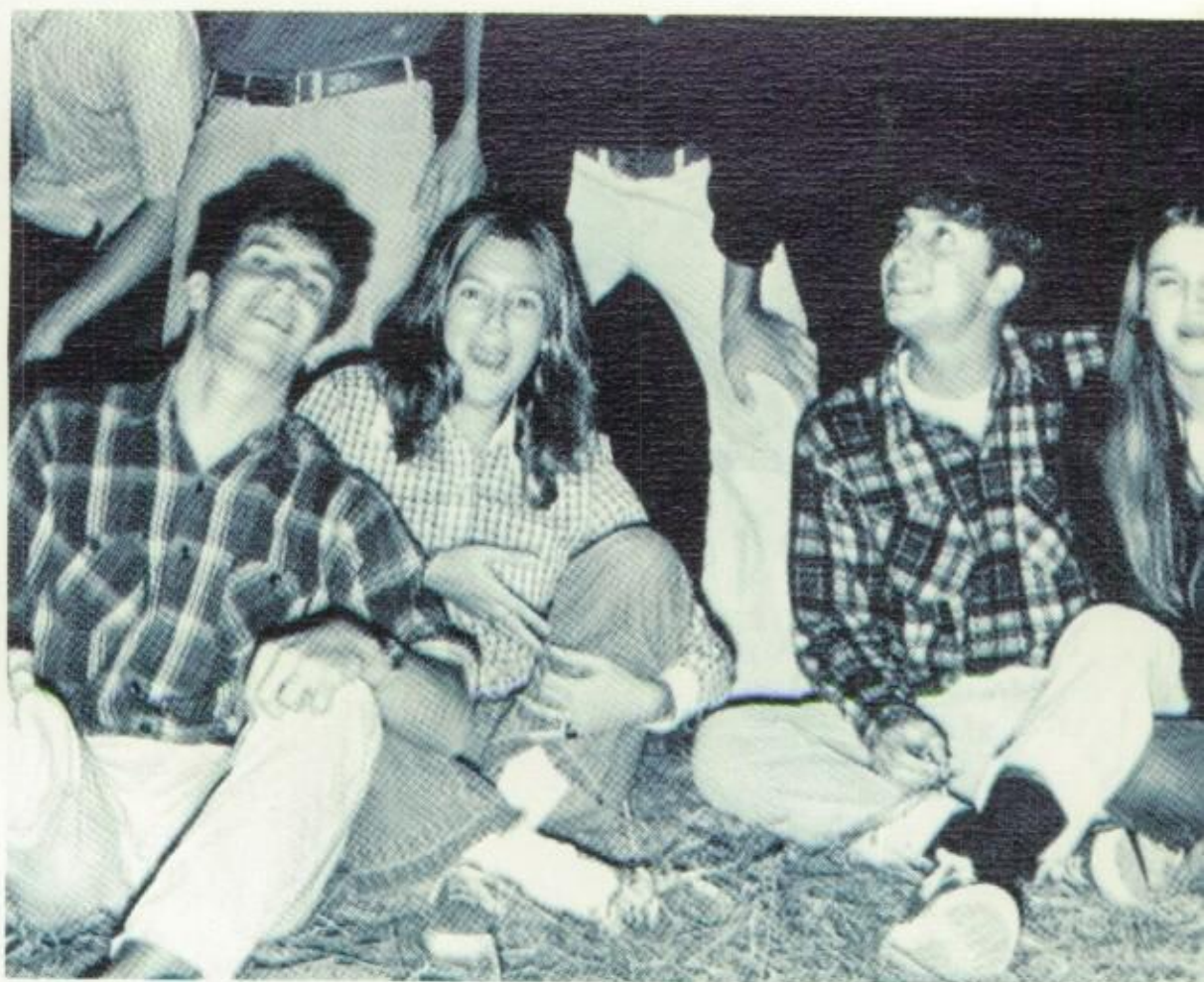
C. Pecci



C. Pennington



C. Pollock



Bonfire '73: Pat Brower, Robbie Gagnani and dates had a rotten time.

... until Monday morning



B. Proffitt



T. Richards



V. Schrage



J. Schultz



P. Ross



R. Ryan



R. Scott



B. Shepherd



T. Shields



B. Southall



M. Spinella



B. Stemper



T. Stouffs



A. Sullivan



G. Suppe



R. Temple



C. Thedieck



L. Thornhill



C. Tichacek



M. Wade



R. Weeks



T. Weir



P. White



C. Wills



C. Young

More people—'75



J. Andrews



M. Angelini



G. Aral



C. Bailey



J. Bailey

Pagans are alive, well and live in English class



P. Baird



C. Bannon



B. Banton



N. Barlascini



J. Black



G. Bland



K. Blot



D. Boyd



A. Brower



M. Bullock



N. Burke



A glimpse from afar of Chris Bannon in English class—a pagan in residence.



L. Busser



B. Carver



B. Chester



B. Childress



C. Clements



S. Coffield



D. Coggins



P. Conron



D. Cosby



M. Costello



A. Craven



M. Cross



C. Cunningham



E. Cunningham



G. Daner



J. Dip



D. Doane



J. Doherty



D. Donovan



Will these shoes last another two years?



M. Douglas



A. Dowd



S. Dowdy



B. Duffy



R. Farrell



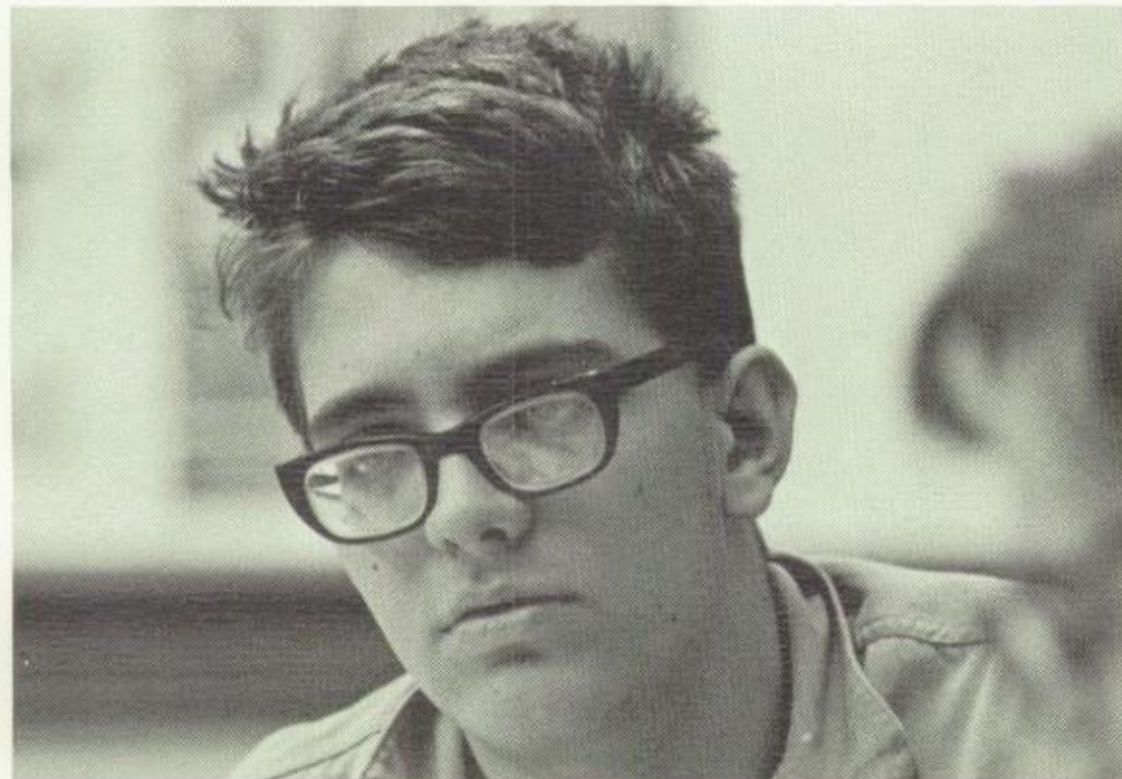
B. Flourney



C. Franklin



B. French



Neil Barlascini: Italian phrase meaning "wise one."



G. Gaulin



R. Goodman



S. Gunnels

Sophomore—Greek meaning
sophos, wise, moros, foolish



J. Hanky



D. Harvey



L. Henson



Billy Duffy practices for the annual bubblegum contest in Fools End, Ore.



D. Hillgrove



What is Dennis Shibley into now?



M. Kelly



M. Kerner



L. Lane



C. Legnaioli



B. McEntee



J. McGuire



M. Huennekens



J. Jones



S. Jordan



P. Kane



J. Karn



J. Kelly



T. Kientz



D. Kitchen



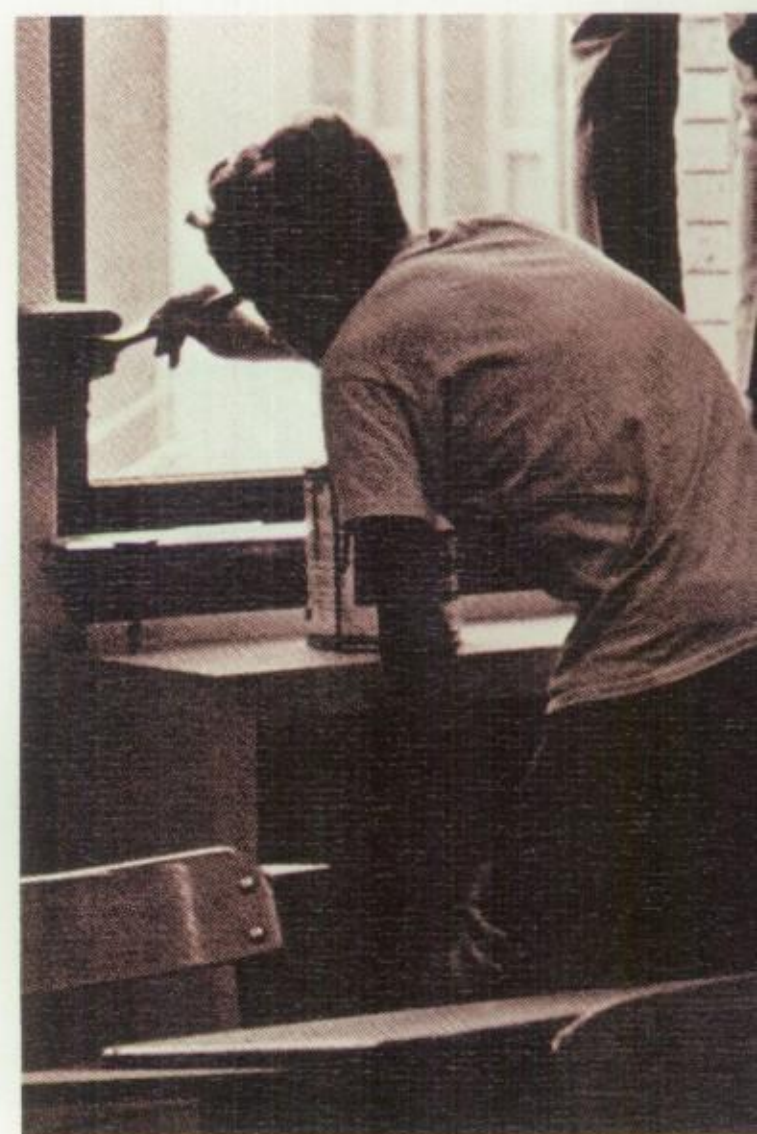
E. Kopacsi



J. McDonald



P. Maxwell



Is Jimmy Kelly really Picasso's nephew?



Mr. Hoy tutors M. Douglas in informal Geometry.



L. Meyer



J. Michael



R. Miller



M. Moriarty



J. Morrisett



J. Murphy



J. Murphy



J. Myers



J. Myers



S. Napotnik



M. Natale



J. Nitz



T. Noonan



K. Oley



B. Palmisano



T. Pollock



S. Prestley



Branin, Zacharias, Cahill: missing in (photo) action



A. Redford



J. Riley



R. Roane



R. Rock



B. Rossie

Sophomores in constant confusion;



Tim Ryan's thoughts echo in the wells of silence.



T. Ryan



M. Saunders



D. Shibley



S. Shinholser



F. Siewers



P. Sims



C. Smigo



H. Streat

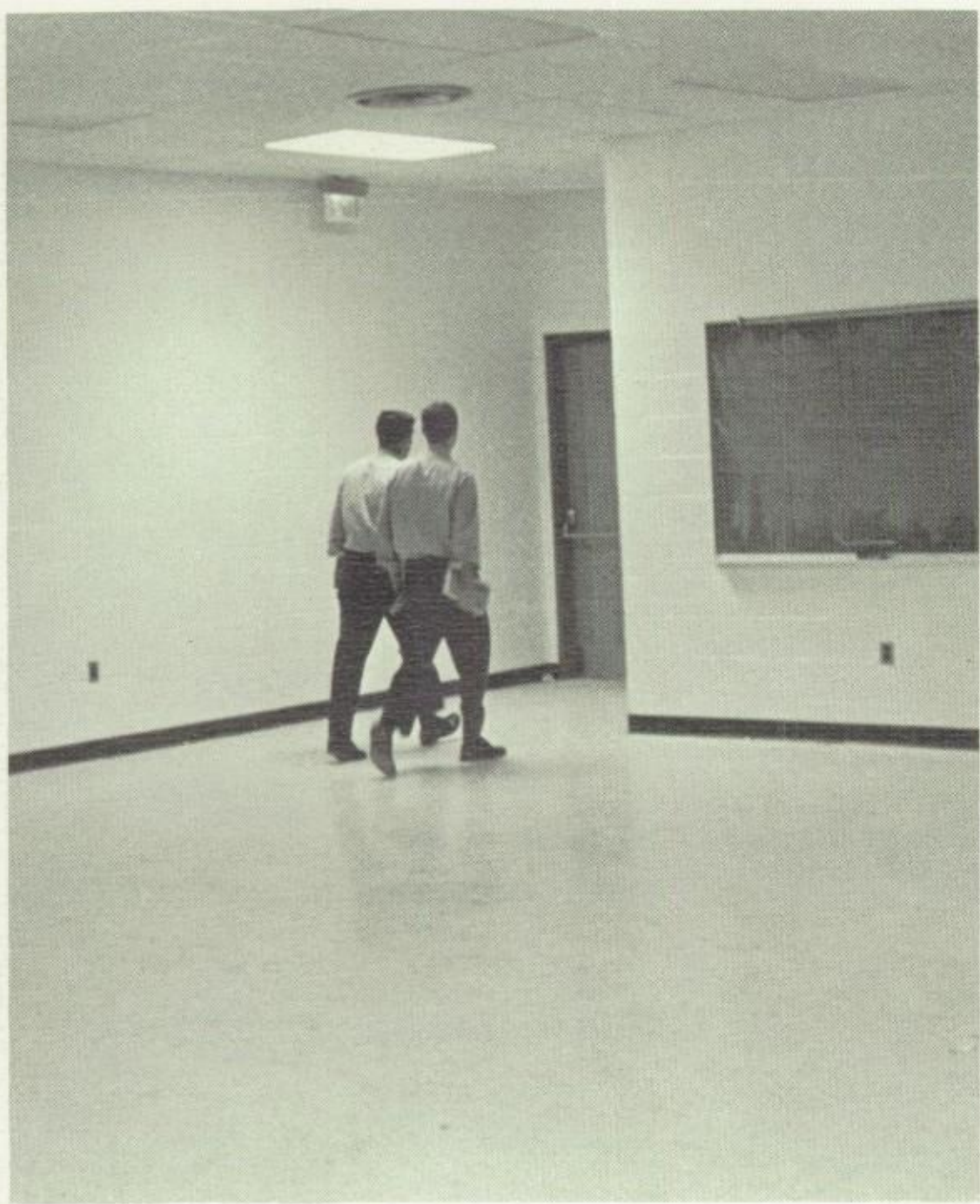


W. Stumpf



B. Swann

their minds ever prepared to attack



Dennis Shibley and companion: where to? . . . and what for?



G. Thorp



D. Tomczak



F. Trapp



J. Tubb



M. Utz



S. Vinson



B. Vonderlehr



G. Wade



D. Warren



V. Whitaker



J. Wiernas



B. Wingfield



M. Wolfe



R. Yerly



P. Young



L. Zorn



M. Arrighi



T. Barrett



M. Bernet



T. Blewitt



D. Boehling



J. Bowles



M. Boyle



D. Bradshaw



D. Briere



Tom Ward extends a (more or less) warm welcome to a group of enthusiastic freshmen.

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Jones, Pecci, Sullivan tell Wilson what to do with his polish.



J. Burke



S. Butler



G. Caine



K. Caravati



B. Connolly



G. Consantino



B. Cooksey



V. Coots



C. Corcoran



B. Cremins



J. Davis



J. Daylor



M. Dolfi



T. Dozier



D. Etz



E. Fernandez



J. Filipowicz



B. Fitzpatrick



V. Frick



J. Geisen



D. Gragnani

of '76 will be a real gas



T. Grasberger



J. Hancock



J. Hanley



B. Hanson



D. Harley



M. Harty

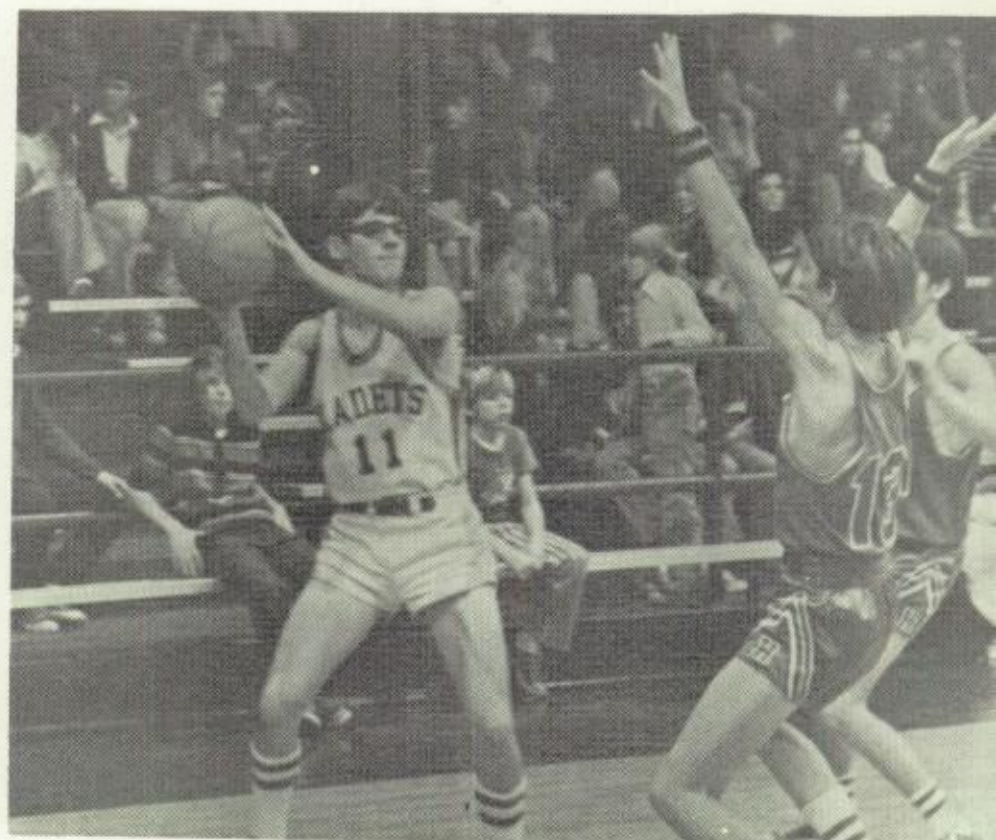


D. Hendrick



G. Herndon

Tom Lukish does other things besides bracing.



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A. Hulcher



C. Hunter



S. Hyman



T. Jarvis



M. Johnston



... then Jack Burke said, "But I'm an officer and a gentleman!"



C. Joseph



T. Karn



C. Keck



D. Keck



R. Knightly



D. Koury



D. Kramer



H. Kreisheimer



D. Kuehler



C. LaFratta



J. Lampke



W. Lawrence



M. Leonard



P. Longfield



T. Lukish



J. Lyon



C. McGurn



P. Maloney



J. Massad



G. Mendez



L. Mills



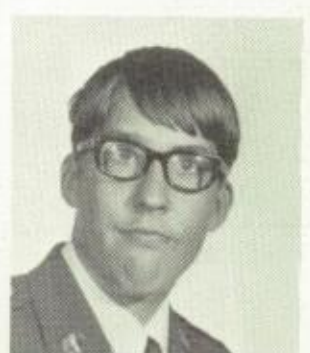
B. Miney



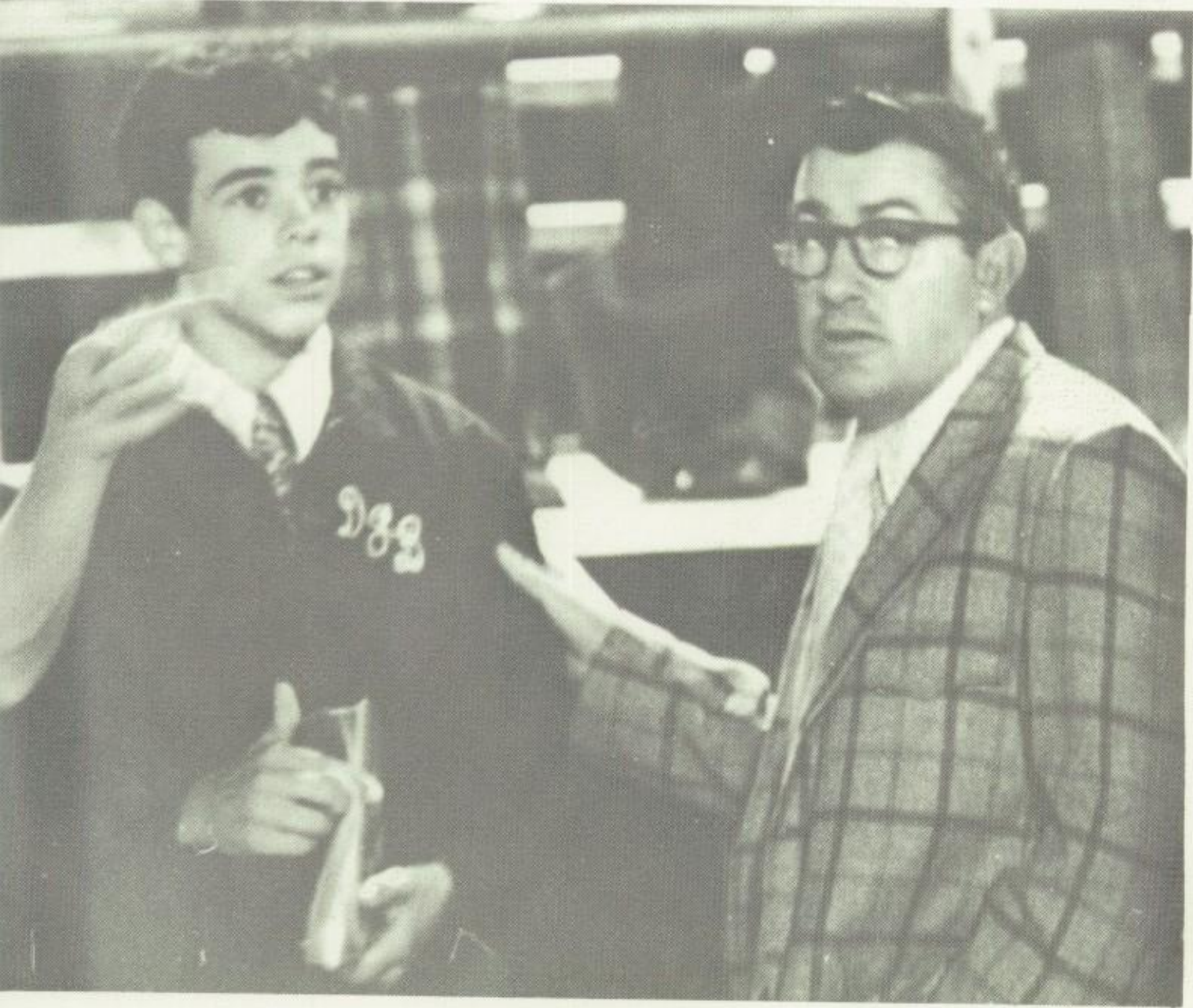
W. Moore



C. Moses



P. Nolte



C. Norris



S. O'Grady



J. Oley

Teddy Blewitt is apprehended by undercover agent Nelson Eanes.



Man's beginning is childhood's ending



B. Soulios



B. Sowers



M. Stewart



J. Swedish



L. Toms



E. Trevillyan



B. Vaughan



P. Walsh



R. Ward



B. Welsh



B. Wilkinson



J. Williams



N. Williams



C. Wilson



K. Wolfe



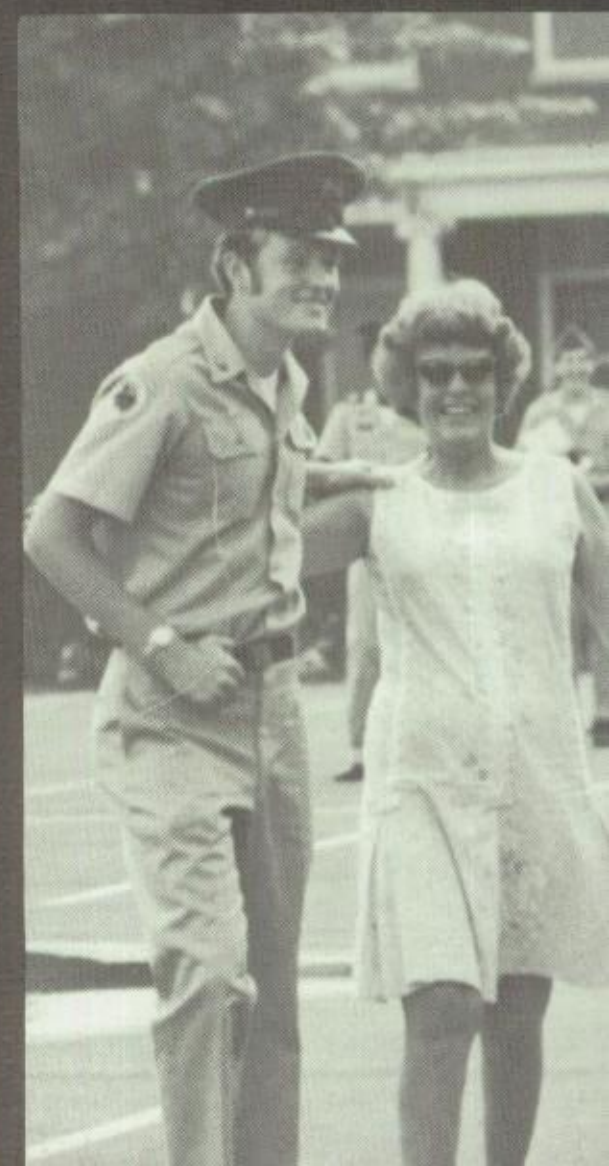
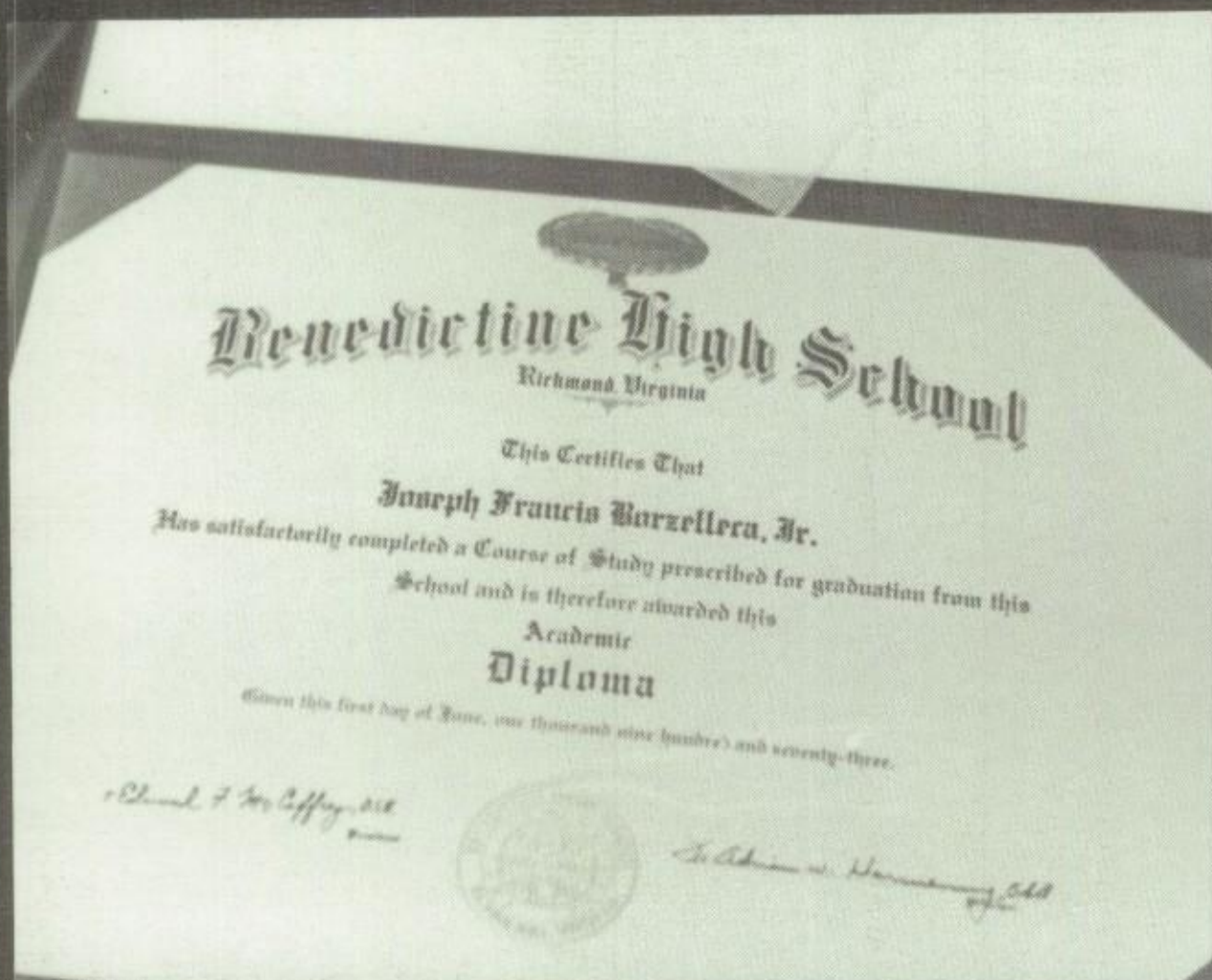
C. Wright



T. Wright

All the people of '76

Where were these men on November 6 (from left:) Whelan Goodyear, Nelson, Mickens.





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Chuck LaFratta
Mark LaFratta

Religion Awards
Robert Yerly

Freshman Patrick J. Walsh
Sophomore
Neal Barlascini

Juniors John P. Franko
Robin C. Ryan

Senior Steven T. Angely

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John P. Franko

Father Leo Frierson, O.S.B.
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Award John W. Murphy

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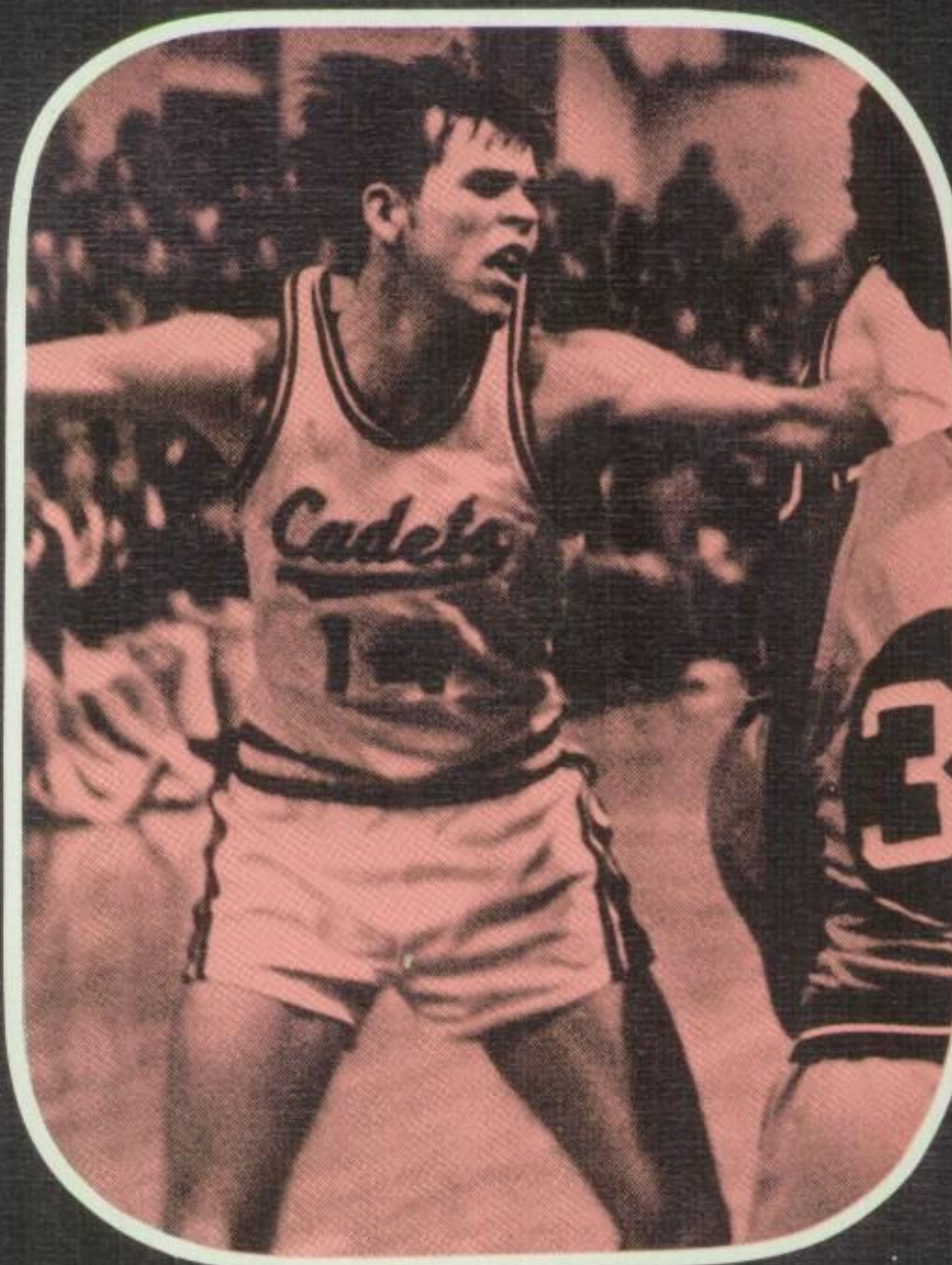
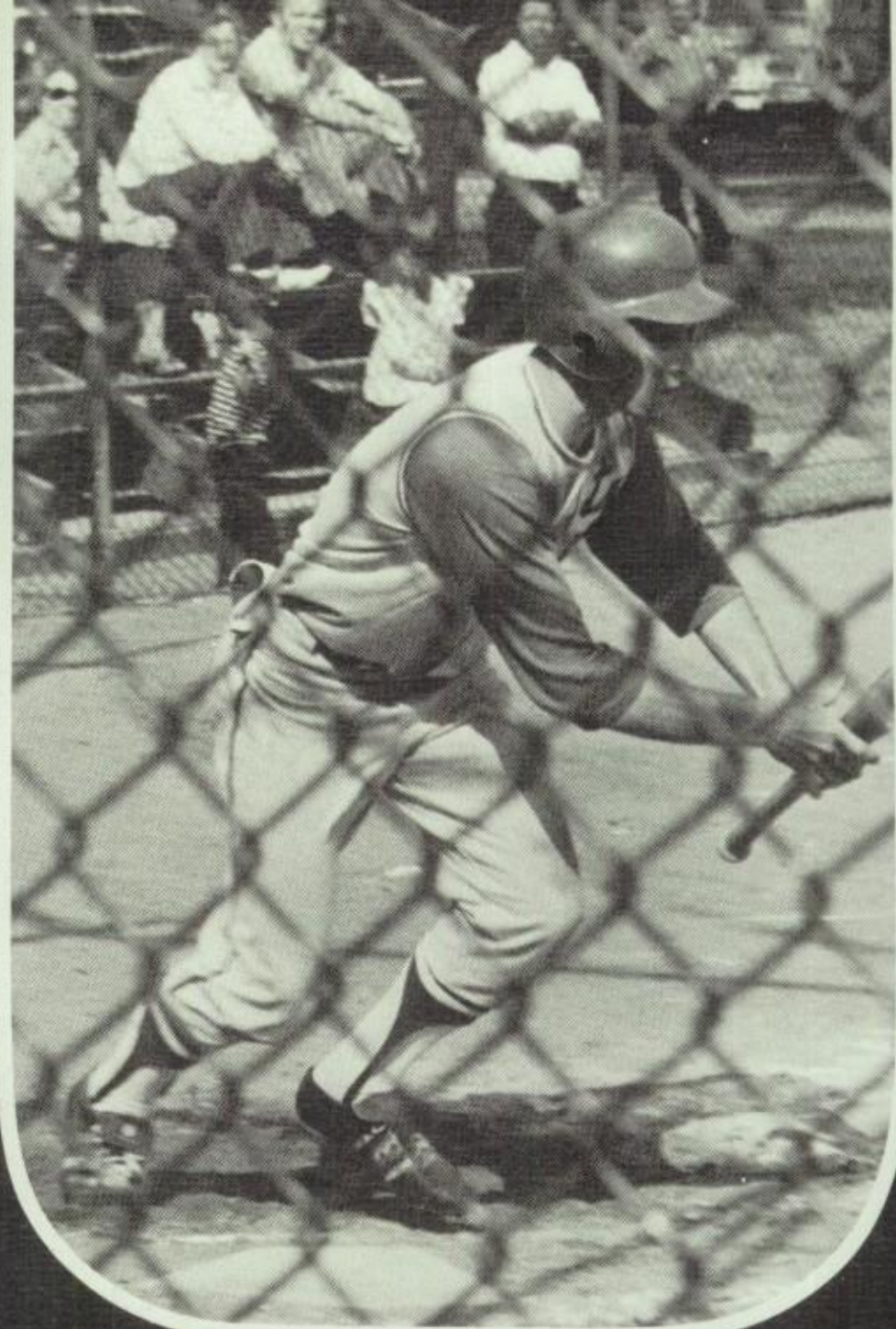
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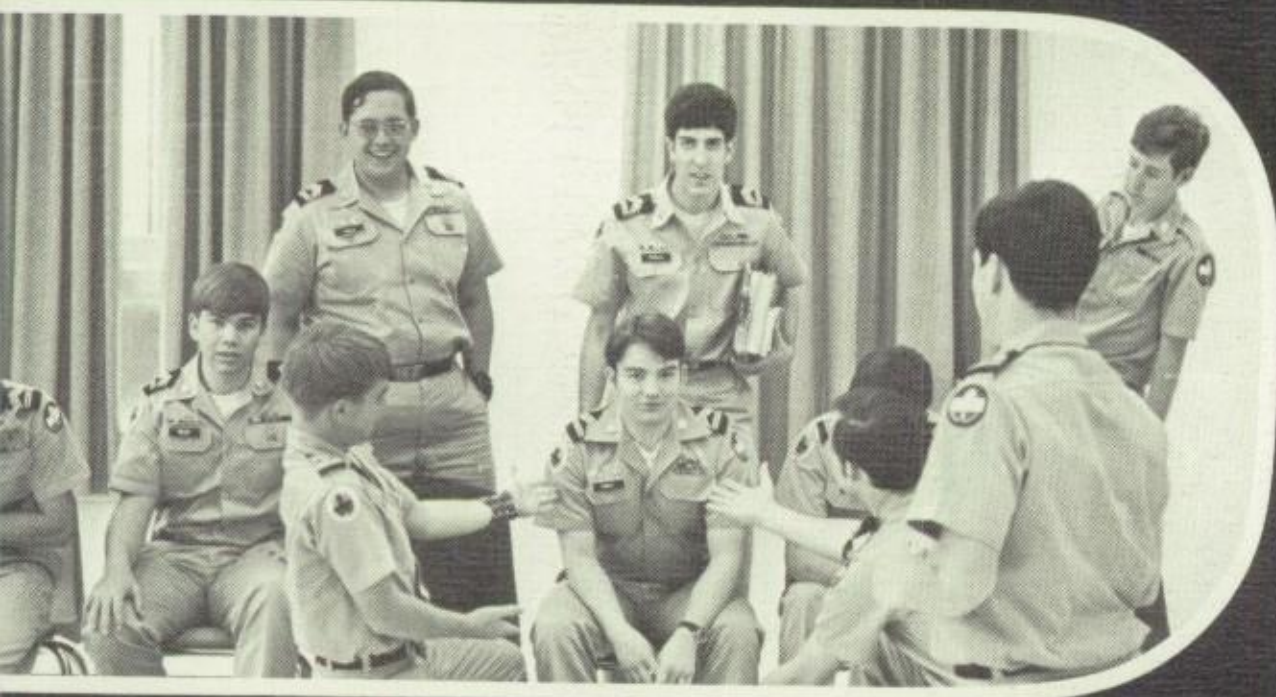
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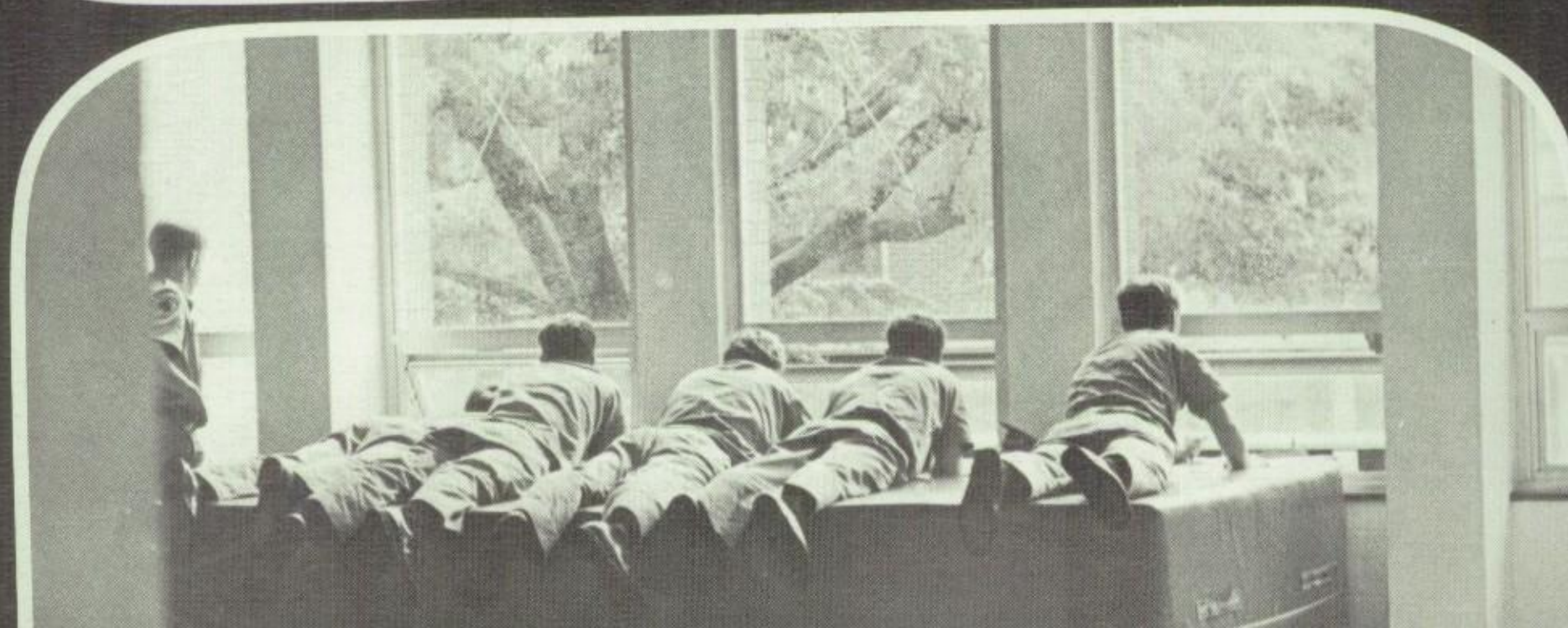
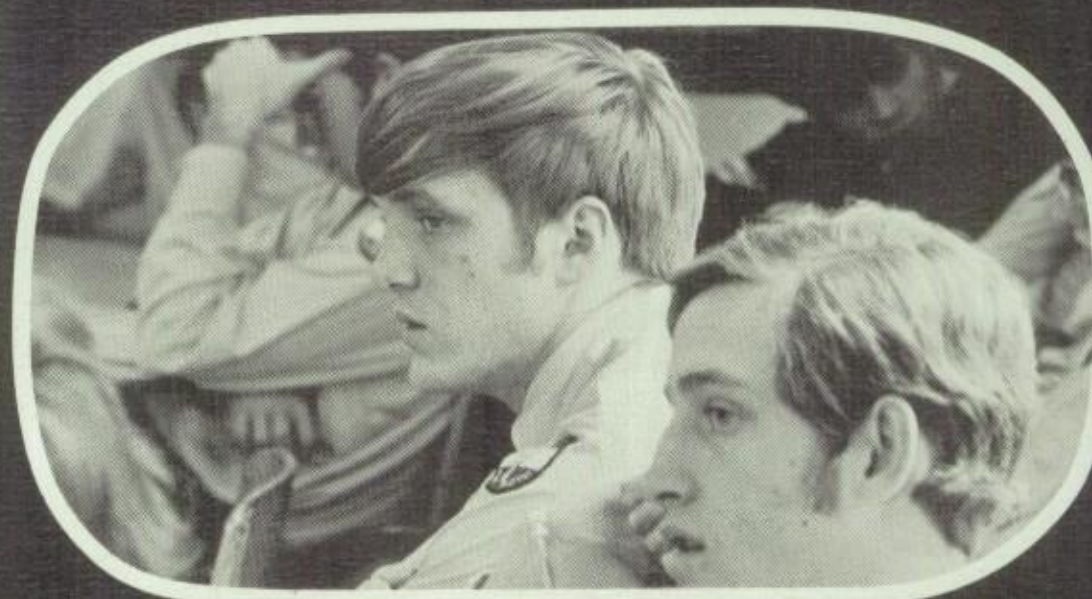
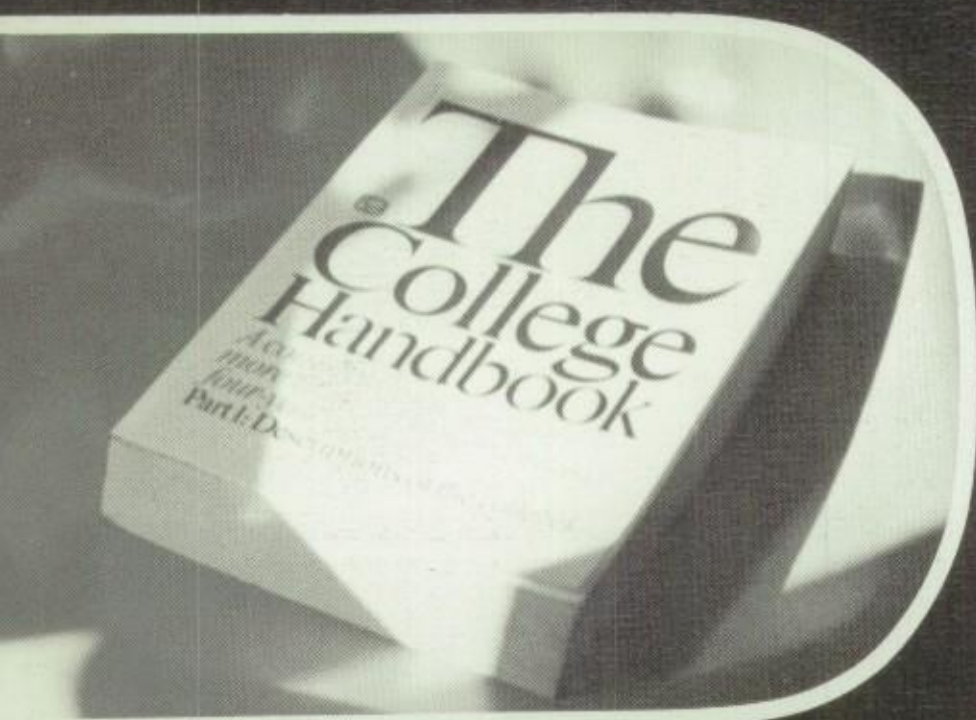
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and, sometimes, pain . . .

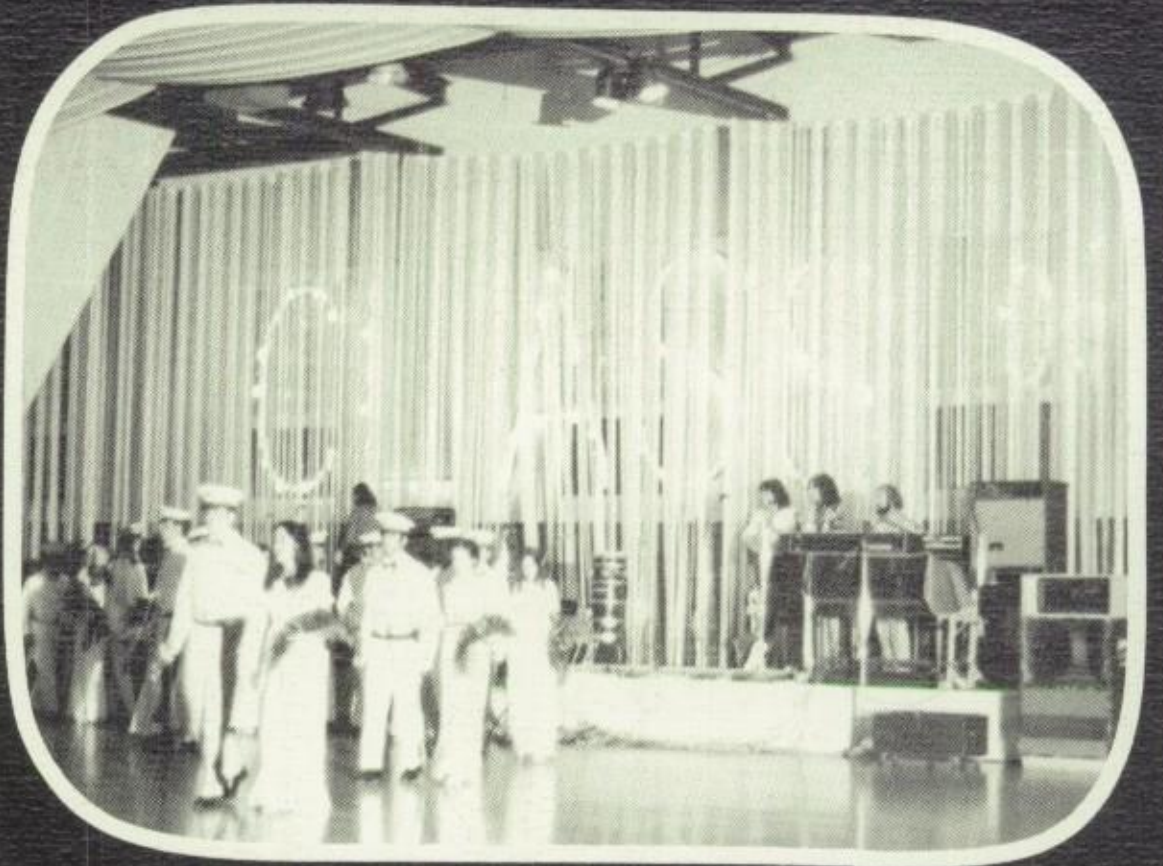




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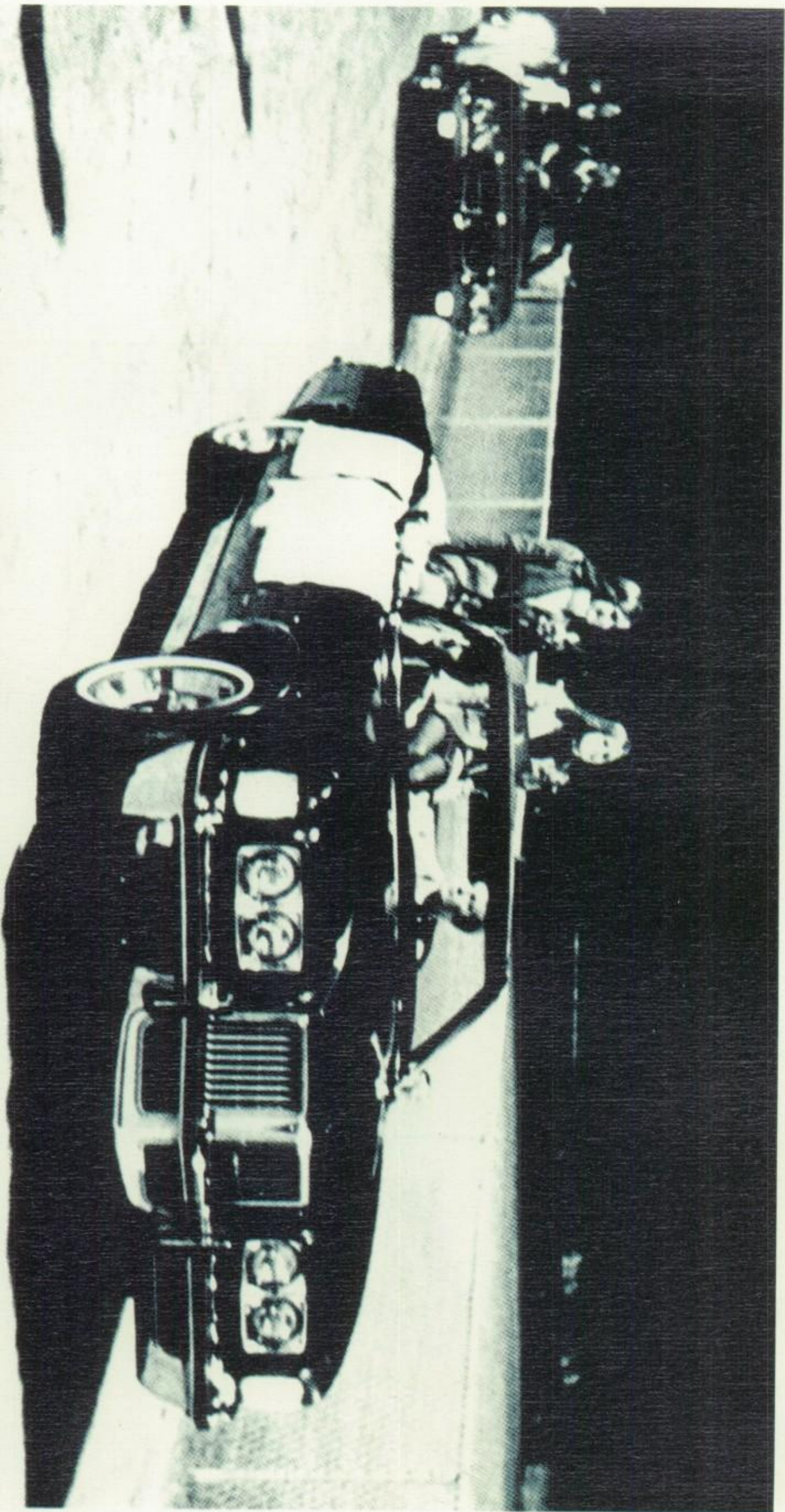
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cadets rally . . .

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Quarterback Mark Crow sent Benedictine into a 8-7 lead with a 13 yard touchdown pass to Dennis Dree-lin. Jeff Stephens shot Lee-Davis back out front 10-8 with a 24 yard field goal in the third quarter.

After two discouraging defeats, the Cadets remained on the road; this time Nottoway was at the end of the highway. Cadet fans were beginning to wonder when the first victory would ever come . . . little did they know . . .

Gary Piacentini, Benedictine's 170 pound senior workhorse, charged for five straight touchdowns Friday night as the Cadets broke into the win column with a 40-14 rout of Nottoway.

Piacentini finished with 146 yards on 26 carries, while quarterback Mark Crow complemented the running with 9 of 13 passes for 123 yards.

Middle guard Johnny Carson, end John Murphy, tackle Charlie Wills and linebacker Pat Brower led a defense which checked Nottoway with 134 yards, much coming in the final stages as the hosts scored both of their TDs.

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... team morale

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Benedictine and its quarterback, Mark Crow, started off on the wrong foot against Patrick Henry last night, but in the end the Cadets and Crow had all the right numbers, mainly their third straight victory, a 39-24 decision in Ashland.

In the final minute of the first half, the Cadets found themselves down, 16-0 thanks in part to the Patriot's intercepting Crow's first pass to set up the game's second touchdown.

But Crow, a 6'6" senior, started making amends with 10 seconds left in the half by hitting Dennis Dreelin for a 40 yard scoring pass. Before the night was over, Crow had another 40 yard TD pass to Dreelin and another of the same distance to John Franko, who also provided the go-ahead score early in the final period with an 80 yard interception return.

The Pats were held to minus 27 rushing yards after the half by the Cadets' light-weight defense typified by 160-pound Clarke Hyman, a two-way lineman. In addition Sophomore safety John McDonald raced 40 yards with a fumble for a touchdown and made two interceptions.

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... downpour ...

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All tallied, Piacentini rolled up four touchdowns and 215 rushing yards on 20 carries to power the Cadets to their fourth straight win after two losses, 36-8 at Tucker.

After a Tiger touchdown and conversion, Piacentini brought Benedictine within a point with a five yard TD run, not moments after his 55 yard scamper. A conversion run by the Cadets made it 8-8. Three plays following the ensuing kick-off, the Cadets had the lead on Pat Brower's 45 yard interception return.

... lose to Rebels

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The Cadets, who came into the game with a 31 point average, never penetrated the Freeman 20 despite one of two Dennis Dreelin interceptions that gave the Cadets the ball on the Freeman 26 less than a minute after the game started.

Mark Crow, who completed only 10 of 27 passes—115 yards—, had two interceptions. After Freeman's touchdown, field goal and extra point, all in the third period, the Rebels simply ate up the rest of the clock.

To quote Coach McGinnis: "We may have lost the game—but not without a fight!"

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... Saints ...

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Five plays after Charles Wills had the Cadet's second fumble recovery, Crow hit Kevin Ball on a look-in off play-action for a 25 yard score. After a John Franko field goal, then with an unbudging defense, the Cadets ran the halftime score to 23-0 as Crow completed a 13 play series with an 18 yard scoring pass to Franko.

Crow then warmed up in the second half as he completed five of seven passes for 139 yards and a touchdown this one an eight yard look-in to Dennis Dreelin. For the game, Crow completed 12 of 20 for 250 yards and 3 touchdowns.

FUMA-Christchurch

Pressure was now increasing. Several teams were now making a run at second place in the Catholic League standings. To secure a playoff berth, the Cadets would now have to win their last two games. The first of the two was against the Fork Union Blue Devils. Sometimes, pressure makes a team play better ...

The big letdown Jim McGinnis had feared never occurred. And the switch in defensive strategy by his opponent didn't matter as McGinnis' Cadets assumed a 27-0 halftime lead, and, in the end, blasted Frank Union prep school 34-0.

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For the game, the Cadets outgained their opponents 394 yards to 12. Fork Union opened with 4-3 and 5-3 defensive alignments different from that which Coach McGinnis had seen while scouting.

Gary Piacentini had little trouble with the different defense as he gained 124 yards on 22 carries, while Mark Crow completed 12 of 24 for 100 yards. Fork Union could record only two first downs against the Cadet defense.

The only thing that stood in the way of the Cadets and a November 18 playoff date was the Christchurch Seahorses.

Gary Piacentini exploded for five touchdowns while the Cadet defense smothered Christchurch 64-6, to virtually assure Benedictine a spot in the Virginia Catholic League.

Piacentini, the areas leading scorer, broke a school record for scoring set in 1962 by Carroll Jarvis. Piacentini's last score was his 24th for him this season. He also carried the ball 19 times covering 218 yards.

Mark Crow completed 11 of his 13 attempts for 153 yards and guided the Benedictine offense to 522 yards of total offense, while the Cadet defense allowed the Seahorses a negative two yards in total offense for the afternoon.

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But Crow, voted the game's outstanding back, had to share top billing with the Cadet Defense unit, spearheaded by linebacker Pat Brower and end John Murphy. Murphy, voted the outstanding lineman, led the pass rush with Buzzy Wainman, Mike Corcoran and Kevin Ball.

The Cadets controlled the ball for better than two-thirds of the first half and drove for a touchdown after the opening kickoff capped by Charles Wills one yard plunge into the end zone.

Benedictine made it 13-0 in the second period on a nine play 62 yard thrust highlighted by Crow's runs of 25 and 15 yards. Gary Piacentini got the touchdown after fumbling the handoff at the three, then recovering it in the end-zone. The Cadets quickly put the game out of sight when Crow found John Franko all alone on the O'Connell 20 and Franko raced into the endzone on a 53 yard touchdown.

Then on a six-play, 57 yard push, Crow hit Franko, who stepped out of bounds on the O'Connell 10, with a 34 yard gainer, then hit Dennis Dreelin over the middle for the next Cadet score.

The Cadets again stopped the Knights, and it took only one play for Crow to hit Piacentini down the left sideline for a 36 yard scoring pass.



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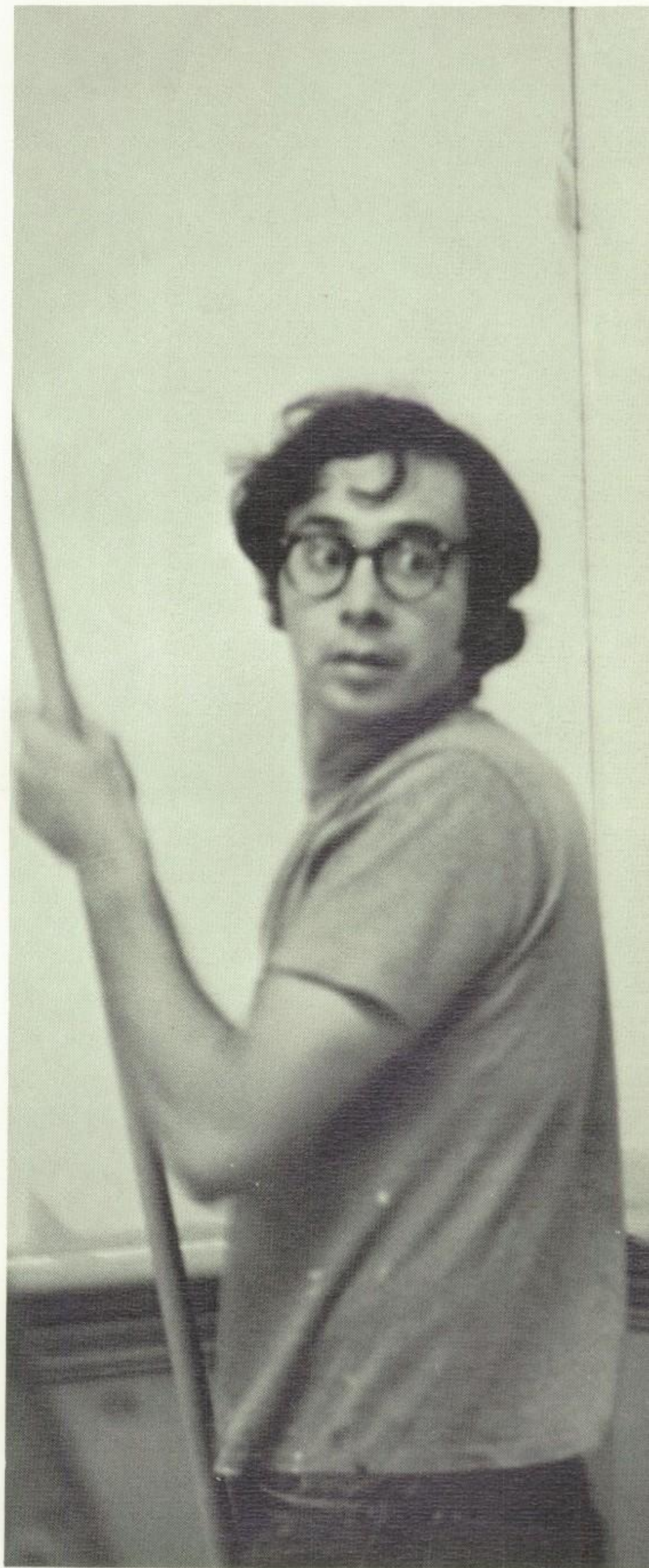
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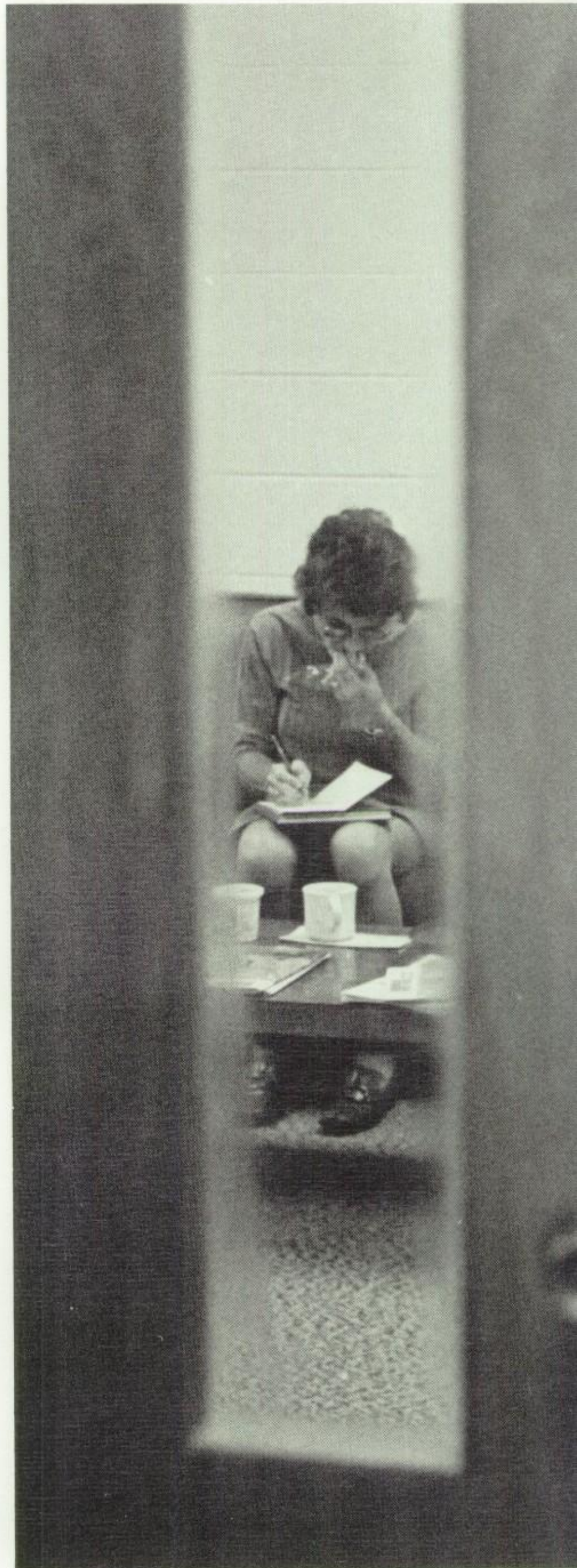
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The list of awards won by this young man indicate that John Kuester may have it all together at last: All-Star, All-Tournament, All-Metro, All-State, and All-American. In addition, he was won the MVP award several times, Most Improved, Best Offensive and a multitude of other glory; while in Pennsylvania April for a tournament involving 240 players he was named to the first team as well as receiving the Most Popular Player award.

Oh yeah . . . he also became the second leading scorer in Benedictine's history by scoring 1249 points over a three-year varsity span.

John Kuester has done much for basketball at Benedictine; his aggressive play, coupled with a generous amount of basketball talent, has been responsible for a number of the 92 victories Benedictine has compiled over the past three years. The loss of Kuester is not a small one; he added a great deal to the excitement and glamour that is the sport of basketball. But when you are as dedicated as John Kuester, there are always new lands to conquer.

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Reed O'Brien and Paul Kitchen threw their respective weight around and in doing so dusted off quite a few boards. David Harvey's ball handling, Tom McNally's shooting and Gee Murphy's red hair also contributed in some small way to the team effort.

Basketball is an exciting, fast-paced game. It requires conditioning, coordination and, most importantly, cooperation. The first two things were there; the key to the success was tremendous unselfishness among all the basketball players. Warren Rutledge's coaching philosophy coupled with this team play added up to an outstanding season. For the first time basketball success became much like death and taxes: inevitable.

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John Marshall also looked to be a rather frightening team. Having beaten George Wythe and lost to Petersburg by a few points, they looked like they could very well beat Benedictine (even at home). Wrong again. This time we had things under control; Mark Crow nominated himself for Chairman of the Board (s) and was elected with little opposition. Nobody was really paying attention to the game anyway, because the Justice cheerleaders put on a much better show.

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Baseball

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and Joey Doherty patrolling the outfield. Moundsmen included Mark Ernsberger, John Pacer, Chris Smigo, Greg Gaulin and Kevin Harvey. Bench strength was provided by Barry Stemper and Kevin McNamara.

With this very young team it was obvious that very patient and knowledgeable coaches were needed. Head Coach or manager as they say in majors was Warren Rutledge, assisted by the well trained baseball mind of Buster Lam-may and last year's catching star Rick Brennan.

One advantage of youth is that they do get older and wiser with each game. So with that in mind it would not be ambiguous to say that next year everybody will be one year older. And one year better.

J.V.

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Defensively, Bob McEntee was at first, Bob Flournoy at 2nd, Eddie Childress at short, and Tom Lukish at third. The outfield consisted of Vert Frick in left, Mark Wolfe in center and Tommy Dozier in right. Only three pitchers pitched all season and they were Jack Bailey, Tom Lukish and Russell Knightly. Others included sophomores Doug Warren and Steve Jordan. Freshmen on the team who composed a 6-1 record in their own right were Chuck Keck, Donny Keck, Joe Hanley, Kevin Wolfe, Chris Nelson, Joey Smith, Pat Maloney, and Mike Dolphi. The coach responsible for putting this all together was Coach Hoy. One might think a season like this wouldn't cause any problems, but it does, ask Coach Hoy. He spent a fortune on victory cigars.



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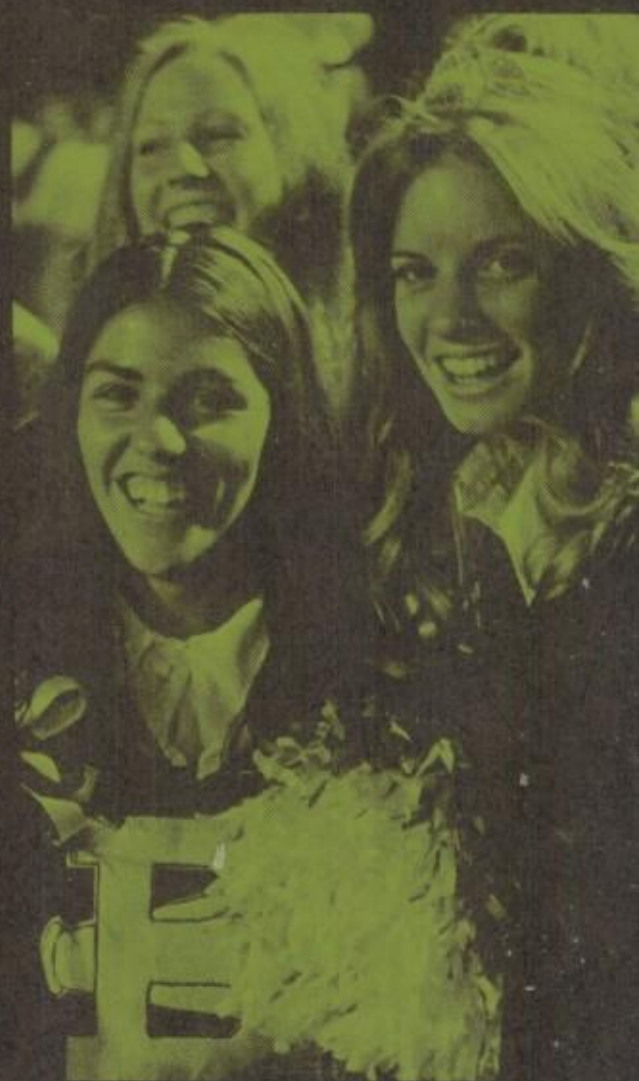
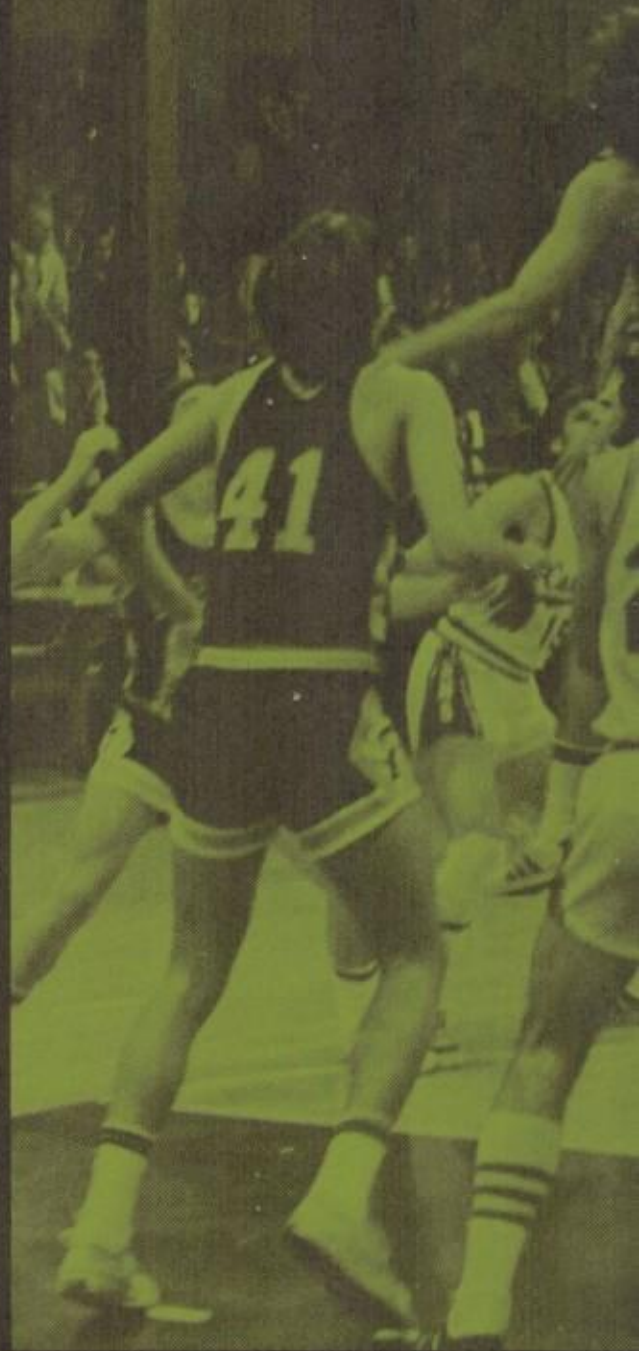
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